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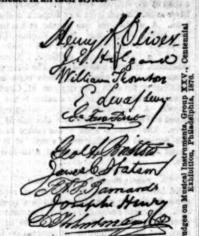
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OFF THE CAPES OF DELAWARE.

LEWES, Del., Nov. 8.—The steamer Champion, from New York for Charleston, was run into and suok yesterday morning off the Capes. Thirty-two lives are reported lost. Twenty-five persons are said to be saved. The ship Lady Octavia, from Breakwater for New York, came in collision with the steamer Champion, striking the steamer amidable, and sinking her in five minutes. The collision occurred twenty-five miles off the Capes at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The Lady Octavia is badily damaged, and is being towed to Philadelphia. The Champion left this city Thursday. Capt. Lockwood commanded.

THE PASSENGERS AND CREW. The cabin passengers were: J. L. Marvin, Q. Steffeny, W. W. Clark, William Peete, William Siska, Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. Andrews, and Miss Nikol, of Charleston; H. H. Huxtable and wife,

of Boston.

The steerage passengers were C. Patten, P. Patten, J. B. Foster, M. Broad, Kate Thackey, Rose, Barbery, and J. B. Horan.

Officers and crew—Capt. R. W. Lockwood, of Charleston; John R. Moffett, Purser, of Charles R. H. Leonard, Mate; Charles Miller Second Mate; C. O. Stiles, Carpenter.
Seamen—John M. Thompson, Frederick
Richards, Charles Ehler, Frank Jacobson, Paul
Hahn, John Nelson, Joseph F. Anderson, Frederick McMann, and Richard. Owens and John

Alien, both boys. A. F. Potts, oiler.
Firemen—Edward Jones. Patrick Flynn, William Farrell, Frank Pottit, Mike Savage, and Stokers—August Winters, Frank Garigan, William Curtin, Luke Keily, and Alexander

Peter Smith, steward; Charlotte Smalls and Peter Smith, steward; Charlotte Smalls and Catherine Cross, stewardesses; John Foster, porter; Andrew Middleton, messman; Isasa Hammond, cook; John Richardson, second cook; Daniel Girardson, pastry cook; Antodio Mishaw, pantryman; and George Holland and Moses Cook, both waiters.

Engineers—Steve Reeves, Engineer; C. L. Bunce, First Assistant Engineer; Casper Feberg, Second Assistant Engineer.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A dispatch from Lewes,
Del., says: "Crowds of people have gathered
around the branch office of the Maritime Ex-

around the branch office of the Maritime Exchange hungrily asking for news."

From reports of the pilot-boats it appears that the ship strack the steamship amiaships, cutting her to the water's edge. She filled and sank in five minutes. That thirty-two lives were lost is confirmed by later reports. The collision took place thirty-five miles eastward of Capes May and Henlopen, just about daylight, at which time considerable fog lay on the ocean off shore. The ship Lady Octavia was much damaged, and could not proceed further on her voyage. Accordingly A SIGNAL OF DISTRESS was holsted, and a flag shown for a tug. In response, one of the large Delaware Bay tug-bosts came to her and gave her a tow. She is now on her way up the Delawars River, bound to Phils-delphia. The Breakwater is full of shipping, and the masters of vessels at anchor here and the residents of Pilot Town are flocking to Lewes

The Champion was one of the first iron steamship launched in this country, having been by in 1850 at Wilmington, Del., for the late Commodore Vanderbilt. She had frequently been overhauled and repaired and was considered in excellent condition. The steamer was rated 1½. Her original tonnage was 1,452, but of late was 1,418. Sha had three decks and two masts; was built in four compartments, and was brigantine rigged. Her length was 234 feet; breadth of beam, 31 feet; depth of hold, 25 feet. She was equipped with a beam engine. The Champion originally ran to Panama. She was sold by Commodora Vanderbilt to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, from which she was purchased about twelve years ago for the Charleston line. Her twelve years ago for the Charleston line. Her last voyage was the 289th she had made in the service of the latter Company. The vessel never met with any serious mishap before, and was considered a remarkably lucky ship. Her value is variously estimated at from \$125,000 to \$200,000. She was partly insured against fire, but had no marine insurance.

THE SHIP LADY OCTAVIA,
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which did the damage, is an old English-built ship, one of the first, in fact, built exclusively of from. In the British Lloyds she is reported to be built of heavier from plates than the law now requires. The Lady Octavia was built in 1854 in Warrington. on the east coast of England. She registered 1,172 tons, new measurement, was 200 feet long, thirty-six feet breadts of beam, and twenty-two feet depth of hold She was last surveyed in London, and rates high Is Lloyds. She was among the first of the iron

STATEMENT OF THE OCTAVIA'S CAPTAIN. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8—2:30 p. m.—The thip Lady Octavia, in collision with the steam-thip Champion, has arrived. Her Captain reports that he left the Delaware Breakwater at 2:30 s. m. Thursday, At 4 a. m. Friday, forty miles east by north half north from Cape May, miles east by north half north from Cape May, was run into by the steamship Champion from New York. The Champion struck us just aft the stern. The steamer was so badly damaged that she sunk in four minutes. Thirty persons of her crew and passengers were lost, and twenly-four saved and placed on other vessels by the Octavia. The First Mate of the Octavia, James erguson, was in charge of the deck at the time ion. The Octavia brought none of e rescued to the port.

The following is a list of the Champion crew and passengers known to have been saved: R. W. Lockwood, Captain; Charles Miller, Second-Mate; John Thompson, Charles Ehler, Frederick Mackmon, Frederick Richards, and Frank Jack-Mackmon, Frederick Richards, and Frank Jackson, seamen; Richard Owens (boy), Wesley
Reeve, chinf engineer; Charles E. Bunce, first
assistant engineer; Edward Jones, William
Farrell, Patrick Flynn, and Luke Kelly, firemen;
Alex Ross, coal-passer; Isaae Hammond, chief
clerk; John Foster, porter; Catharine Cross,
stewardess; George Holland and Moses Pinck-

board an unknown bark and sent to

CAPP. JA MES JOHNSON mock, Master of the Lady Octavia, makes

in Greenock, Master of the Lasy Octavia, makes he following statement: "My ship arrived at Delaware breakwater from Rio Janeiro for orders on the 23d of Octo-per, and sailed for New York about 10 o'clock sday filget fast. About a quarter past 3 morning, when we had sailed about miles, the collision occurred. The night rightly. We were moving at the rate of three mid a half or four knots per hour. My chief nate reported a steamer shead ten minutes before the accident happened. The steamer conjuned on her course and I on mine, and we approached each other, but immediately before the the man on the lookout of my vessel rebecame visible, showing that she had sed on her course. We had a man on the thout constantly, but there could have a no lookout on the Champion. Her stain, Lockwood, subsequently told that he had sitered his course a moment be-

the collision, but assigned no reason for do-so, and that he did not see my ship which that my ides in regard to the lookout ct. Indeed, I was informed that the should have been on the lookout was who should have been on the lookout was loosening the sail. The ship sank in four ites after the collision, and there was a terpanic. I at once ordered the boats lowered, in fact they were in the water before the ner went down. Two of her crew jumped oard my ship at the time she struck. In all persons were lost, among them the First and five women. Twelve of the missing fate and live women. I werve of the missing vere passengers. I mean to say that the steamer came at us end-on, and there was no possible seans of avoiding her. It was impossible to all the extent of her injuries, she went down quickly and there was so much confusion. our of the passengers and two of the crew were at I did not get their names, or the vessel they

THE BOATSWAIN'S STATEMENT The following statement in regard to the dis-aster is made by the boatswain of the Octavia: "I was on the deck of the Octavia at the time of the collision, being one of the watch. We saw the steamer, but she was not heading for us, so we kept our course. All of a sudden the steam-er took a sheer over to port, but there did not appear to be suybody on her deck except one man, who was engaged in loosening a sail. We called to the steamer, but it was too late, as we were struck immediately. She was so close that two of her crew sprang over her side on our vessel. We sang out to back her, and she did so, but three minutes afterwards she went down. We at once lowered a boat and picked up nine persons. We then went a second time, and picked up about thirteen more persons, some of whom were in the small boats, and three on a life-raft. They were crying and acreaming for help. The third time we went out no more of the wreck was to be seen.

"As soon as the Octavia was struck the fore compartment filled with water to the depth of

compartment filled with water to the depth of sleven or twelve feet, but the vessel being built with tight bulkbends, the water did not get into

any other portion.

"The mate of the steamer, whose name, I think, is Leonard, of New York, was on the deck of the Champton, and was lost. Three ladies and several children were also lost, and only one woman—the stewardess of the steamer

but seen she was in the wake of the Octavia, but by fast sailing she got ahead, and veering on her course was in such a position at the colon that the ship struck her bow on.

CAPT. LOCKWOOD,
of the lost steamer Champiou, arrived in this
city this afternoon with the rescued seamen, and
reported to the agent's office, and were heartily
welcomed and congratulated on their narrow
secape. The names of the rescued, as learned
from the Captain, were as follows: Capt. R. W.
Lockwood, Second Officer C. Miller, Seamen
Charles Ehier, Frederick McMann, Frank
Jackson, Frèderick Richards, decli boy,
Richard Owings; Chief Engineer, Wesley Reeve; first assistant engineer,
C. R. Bunce; firemen, Edward Jones, William
Farrell, Patrick Ryan, Luke Kelly; coal-passer,
Andrew Rose; chief cook, Issue Hammond;
porter, John Foster; stewardess, Catherine
Cross; waiters, George Holland, Moses Pinckbey.

Four of the passengers and two of the crew, Capt. Lockwood said, were picked up by an unknown bark, supposed to be Norwegian, which lowered boats and rescued those people. The bark was said to be bound north.

Capt. Lockwood, in answer to interrogatories, gave the following

ACCOUNT OF THE DISASTER:

"We had a remarkably quiet voyage up to the time of the accident. When we left New York the weather was forgy, but this cleared away before we were ten hours out. On the morsing of the collision I left my room about five minutes past 3 and returned to the pilot-house for a few seconds. I had hardly got back to my room again, when I heard some one eing out, 'Sail shead and hard by.' I jumped into the pilot-house, rang the bell to stop the steamer, and then to back at full speed. I saw that the ship was coming down upon us, and that the collision was inevitable. She was steering cast-northeast. We were going aouth-southwest, half west. The ship had full sail on and headed right at us. We were going under steam and had just set the fore topsail. She struck us right on the hows at the cathead, on the starboard side, and

chassing right into us, aving in our whole hows. I was straid that y wessel would sink in almost an instant, and come ordered the First Mate to go forward had see what water, if any, the Champion was aking, but, before he had time to return, I must that my ship was fast sinking. I then orward the Second Mate to get the boats in readiess, that it, to cut them loose from my ship, as I was fast going down. I also ordered him to my the life-raft cut adrift, that it might be usedered useful if the steamer went down, as I has afraid she would give us no warning. My sext work was to warn the lady passengers of their great danger. I rushed not the calds and cried aloud, 'Ladies, he ship is going down. You have not a moment to spare. Never mind your clothing; some out at eace.' I believe there were but

three ladies there, but of this I am not certain. None of them came out, and the only resp received was loud screaming and holle ished, but I suppose they

BECAME PANIC-STRICKEN hopes that the women had obeyed my sum-mons, but unfortunately I found out after-

mons, but unfortunately I found out afterwards they had not. I believe they were all lost. There has been but one female saved, and that is the stewardess, Catherine Cross.

"When the shito went down I was standing by the main rigging, and near me stood a number of the craw. I said, 'Boys, save yourselves, and don't mind me.' Each of them then took a life-preserver and expressed their determination to stand by me. After a few seconds I said, 'Throw the life-raft overboard. I will come atterwards. Jump for your lives!' This was speedily done, and they left me. I was the last to leave the vessel, and went down with her. I soon came to the surface again. This may seem straings, but it is nevertheless a fact. I kept near the surface of the water, and so, I supposs, did not experience the suction of the vesse! while she was going down. When I came to the top of the water I found myself close to the life-raft, on which I was pulled by those alredy there.

"I have been commander of the Champion for the past thirteen years. Mr. Leonard, first officer, was in charge when the collision took place. He ran forward the moment the crash occurred, and that was

THE LAST I SAW OF HIM.

He was a tried and experienced seaman, and had salied with me over fourteen years. He was a man shout 48 years old, a resident of Brooklyn, and leaves a wife and two children. My room, where I went just before the collision, adjoined the pilot-bouse. In fact, you could almost step from one to the other.

"The Champion carried about five life-boats and a life-raft. I understand that four passengers and two seames were picked up by a bark that came along some time after the collision. I have heard since that she was a Norwegian, but that is all. None of us knew her name or anything about her beyond the fact that she was evidently bound worth.

"The Lady Octavia, the ship that ran into us, asved film lives. We saved the rest on the life-raft, except, of course, those who were picked up by the usknown bark.

"The night was a beautiful starlight one, with a little moonlight. We were about thirty miles from land, from Care Heritages.

"The night was a beautiful starlight one, wit a little moonlight. We were about thirty miles from land, from Cape Henlopen, which bore be tween fifteen or sixteen miles east—northeast o five fathoms bank lightship. We were about fourteen fathoms of water at the time. The last I saw of the Champion, or at least her wreck, the tormasts were about two feet out of water. Would rather not just at present say anything about who was to blame for the collision, but think the ship could have svoided it."

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FIRST MATE PREGUEON.

who had the deck of the Octavia at the time of the collision, says: "The steamer took a sheer, and showed me her red light for a few seconds, and immediately following the red light was shut out of my vision, and a green came in view. Then I saw that the collision was inevitable. I sung out at the top of my voice, and I heard a scuffing on the steamer's deck, as if a number of people were running along it. I heard the order given on board the steamship of 'Harda-, and that was all I could distinguish. Whether it was 'hard-s-port' or 'harda-starboard,' I don't know. Directly afterward the steamer struck our vessel abait the steam on the port struck our vessel abait the stern on the por-side, smasning per bows and cutting her three feet under the water, almost instantly fillin the fore compartment. Only the water-tigh bulkhead prevented the ship from founder I went forward on the forecastic-head, and a ship under our bow backing astern and A CONFUSED MASS

of casks and wood floating about us. I gave the order to lower a boat in the davis to save life, and told the rest of the crew to back the

the order to lower a boat in the davits to save life, and told the rest of the crew to back the yards, which was quickly done. Before the boat reached the steamer it sask out of eight. The boat picked up nine people, returned and saved eleven more. Two persons who were in a targe boat belonging to the ill-fated vessel, were also saved, and two others were saved by elambering into our head gear at the moment of the collision."

The man on the lookout on the Octavia was an Austrian, and is known by his messmates as Peter. Asked if he knew who was to blame, fie answered, "Yes; it will all come out at the right time." It is stated upon the authority of one of the crew of the Lady Octavia that the bark which took away four of the passengers and two of the crew of the Champion was the British bark Petit Codiac, from Sharpness for Philadelphia.

THE KANSAS CITY CRASH.

Recial Disputch to The Trionne.

Kansas Crrr, Mo., Nov. 8.—Early this morning a crowd of persons gathered around the smoking ruins of Cories & Co.'s cracker-factory, on Main street, to watch the firemen who were engaged in digging for the dead known to be beneath the bricks. Three dead bodies were taken out up to 10 o'clock last night, and it is known that there are three more in the ruins. The full extent of the disaster is now fully known, six persons being killed, seven wounded, and the loss will reach \$75,000.

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The statements of the employes and of persons outside are very contradictory as to the cause of the fire. Some claim that the front wall of 206 fell out on the sidewalk before the fire occurred. Some say that the partition wall be-tween 204 and 206 fell down first, and that this

OVERTHREW THE OVEN'S
and furnaces scattered through the building
clear to the third floor, thus setting fire to every part of the building at once. Others say that the first cause of the disaster was an explosion on the third floor in the eardy department The workmen there use a quantity of starch which, when sifted, fills the atmosphere with a cloud of infinitesmal particles, very inflammable, and one theory is that these parti-cles floating in the air ignited in some way from

the furnaces and

AN EXPLOSION RESULTED,

which raised the roof five or aix feet, and that
when it fell again it threw down the walls. Such an explosion occurred, but whether it was a cause or result remains to be seen.

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Mr. Harmon, foreman of the establishment, who was on the third floor, says the first intimation of the disaster was that of a sudden cracking of the walls, and a general failing in of timbers, bricks, and machinery, all toward the centre and toward the lower floors. He believes the old walls of the third building to have been overloaded. The furnaces of the candy department were on the third floor, and going down into the general ruin set fire to the entire

ment were on the third floor, and going down into the general ruin set fire to the entire fabric, which

BURNED WITH GREAT FURY.

James McKinzie, assistabt foreman, and in charge of the ovens of the cracker department,

charge of the ovene of the cracker department, says his opinion of the matter is in accordance with that of Mr. Harmon.

Mr. Corle estimates his loss at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, on which there is an insurance of \$30,000. On next Monday he will commence taking out the rubbish preparatory to erecting a large building. The walls of the proposed structure will be two feet thick, with NO BRICK PARTITIONS.

packing-house.

Mr. Corle has been in business for twenty-

Mr. Corle has been in business for twenty-five years, and this is the first accident that ever happened him.

This morning at 9 o'cleck Mr. Corle called the roll of his employes, and it was ascertained that all were safe except the dead named above. This was gratifying news to the public, as fears were entertained that there were still a large number in the ruins.

The following is a complete and accurate

Emma Kemper, aged 18 years; George Kemper, aged 14 years; Aunie Becker, aged 17 years; Louisa Hummell, aged 18 years; Charley Schultz, aged 18 years; Andy McConnell, ag ed

14 years.
Up to dark this evening all the dand bodier

bad been removed except that of George Kem-per and Andy McConnell.

George and Emma Kemper were the children of Mr. Casper Kemper, a cigarmaker, and the bereaved father is nearly dishentened at the double misfortune that has so suddenly befell

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The wounded are: J. Pfau, left hand burned, head and body bruised; Mrs. J. Pfau, slightly bruised; George Saunders, both arms badly cut but no bones broken: Charles Seebenskopp, cat in face and head; Nellie Curlin, bedly bruised in chest and severely burned; Fred Knox, leg bruised and otherwise fujured; Harry Manafield, bruised in the head very slight.

Joseph McGuire, an employe of the factory, acted with great heroism. He dragged Miss

Neilie Horton and Mrs. Long down two flights of stairs through stifling smoke and fire. At the bottom of the stairs Miss Horton fell, suffocated from smoke. Seizing Mrs. Long in his arms he rushed through the sheet of fisus to the front of the building, and then attempted to return for Miss Horton, but the fire was so fierce by this time that he could not reach her. She was rescued, however, from the rear of the factors.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.-Owing to the heavy rains little progress has been made in ex-cavating the rains of the Corle factory disaster. At the Coroner's inquest to-day the propon-derance of the testimony was to the effect that the accident was caused by an explosion of starch-dust.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

NEW HAMPERS, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The disa to the express train on the Hudson River Rail-road at Low Point, a short distance from this road at Low Point, a short distance from this place, last night proves to be more serious than had been reported, and a miracle that no lives were lost. The train was composed of a baggage cur and six passenger ceaches crowded with passengers at the time the train left the Albany depot for New York at 6 o'clock last evening. After stopping at New Hamburg the train resumed its course at an extraordinary high rate of speed.
When a short distance from Low Point the

passengers in the third coach from the end of the train were startled by a crash underneath the forward end, and a second later felt from the joiting and swaying motion that they were being dragged over the ties.
On the right was the river, a fee rods below,

and on the left a high embankment.

Realizing that they would either be thrown into the water or against the rocks, all were or their feet, dreading the final crash.
Suddenly it came, when they found themselves struggling in beaps on the right side of the car, which had stopped almost instanta-neously, and then rolled over partly on one side, on the bank, in close proximity to the

Mrs. Collector Holcomb. of Morris, who was in the cosch, and was severely injured about the head and shoulders, describes the situation: When the car inally stopped, after being endesvored to extricate myself, but could not walk up the steep incline, as the car was partly on one side. I heard a voice amid the shrieks and yells say: 'Get out of this all who can; a train will soon be on us, and you'll be killed.' I was partly blinded by the blood which flowed fast from the wounds in my head, and tried a third time to get to the door, but would have failed had not two gentlemen assisted me. I was then taken to the high ground overlooking the tracks where I was joined by other passengers. We could hear the screams and grouns below us and cries from the river, and I knew a car must have fallen int

river, and I knew a car must have failen into the water, as another was lying off the track next to the one we left, and the last one was not to be seen. I was afterwards taken to the palace-car, turther up the road. I heard groams, and saw Mra. Bland, of Canada, who said she had been taken from a coach which went into the river, her head badly hurt, and her clothing dreuched in the river.

"She was greatly frightened, and she said she had lost valuable articles. Her husband was with her. He was wet and cold, and in his bare feet, being unable to put his boots on since they were filled with water. There were twenty or thirty passengers in the car when it went over the embankment into the river, and she believed some of them must have perished. Two physicians on the train attended to the wounded. After all had been gotten out of the wrecked car we resumed our trip to New York. The accident was caused by a broken wheel."

ANOTHER. ORANGE, Va., Nov. 3.—The caboose and one car of the south-bound freight train on the Virginia Midland Railway went down an embankment last night. Conductor Witterfield and Brakeman Traverse were seriously injured.

A ROTTEN BRIDGE. A PEARFUL LEAP.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 8.-Information has just een received here that between 8 and 9 o'clock a span of the railroad bridge over the Missouri River at St. Charles gave way beneath a stock-The train, which was from Kansas City, contained seventeen cars, and had on board a conductor, engineer, fireman, stockman, and two brakesmen. The telegraph munication between this city and St. Charles, so that the full extent of the disaster is not yet known. A temporary station is being estab-lished at Ferguson, a station on this side of the river. The western span of the bridge is the one reported as having given away. It is be-lieved the disaster was attended with loss of

Special Dispusch to The Tribuna.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.—The latest reports show the disaster at St. Charles to be a terrible one. The train descended eighty feet into the river, three of the stock men and three of the train men going with it. Great bonfires are now built on the banks of the river, and an endeavor s making to recover the bodies.

THREE KILLED AND THREE BADLY WOUNDED. To the Western Associated Press.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 8.—At Ferguson, Mo., about
3:30 to-night, as an extra train, engine 107, Kirby conductor, Plowman engineer, was crossing St. Charles bridge over the Missouri River, com-St. Charles bridge over the Missouri River, coming east, the west span of the main structure suddenly gave way, precipitating seventeen cars of live stock and the caboose into the abyss. The engine and one car, with the conductor, engineer, and fireman, were saved by the breaking of the connection between the cars. Three dead bodies and three badly-injured men have been recovered from the river. At this late hour it is impossible to learn the names or residences of the unfortunates.

There were five cattle drovers from Malvern, I.a., who boarded the train at Moberly, in the caboose, but their names are not known, nor can it be ascertained to-night how many of them were killed. There were also two brakemen, Charles Irwin and James Barnhart.

The passenger-train that left here for the west at 9:15 to-night only went to Ferguson Station, eleven miles out, then came back, there being no means of crossing the river at St. Charles.

Transfer will be made to-morrow, and trains will superschied.

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The loss by the disaster cannot be stated to-night, but will be heavy.

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PITTEBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—Late yesterday evening a gang of men were engaged in building a bridge over Chartier's Creek, near Canousburg, in Washington County. While they were propping one side of the structure the other side gave way and fell, catching eight of the workmen among the timbers. Samuel Cochran, an old and much respected citizen, was killed instantly, while John T. Roberta, the contractor, had both legs and his jaw broken, besides being injured internally. He is insensible, and it is thought cannot live. The others wounded are C. Patterson, legs broken; Aaron Henderson, jaw and leg smashed and injured internally; Vance Donaldsen, foot smashed; Thomas Fife, one leg and thinh broken. The fall was about fifty feet, and it is a wonder that all the men were not killed outright.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Austrian bark Rebus, arriving in port this afternoon, brings news of the loss of the schooner Petrel and fif-teen of her passengers and crew, including the Captain. She also brings six survivors, all left Captain. She also brings six survivors, all left of a company of twenty-one persons. Capt. Ivancich, of the Rebus, reports that when thirty-four days out from Trieste he espied the floating hull of a dismasted vessel full of water and waterlogged. That was on the 3d of November, in latitude 39 deg. north, longitude 65 deg. 10 min. west. The wind at the time blew a gale from the north and a strong sea was running. The weather was bitterly cold. Some persons were on the hull signaling for help with strips torn from their garments. Notwithstanding the danger attending the effort, a boat was lowered, and, after

A BATTLE WITH THE BLEMENTS and at great risk of the lives of all concerned, six persons on the wreck were saved. They were all that survived, and they were all passengers.

The schooner Petrel, Capt. Fisher, sailed on the 25th of October for a whaling voyage in the

Atlantic, and carrying Portuguese passengers, a number of paid-off whalemen returning Bome, to be landed at Fayal, in the Azores, and on the Madeirs and Canary Islands. She encountered the terrible gales which swept the North Atlan tic Ocean in the last days of October and early days of November. After being dismasted the schooner became unmanageable and THE PLAYTHING OF THE GALE.

On the 29th of October she was capsized in a squall, and fifteen persons were lost, including Capt. Fisher.

From the 29th of October until the 3d of No vember the six survivors clung to the wreck, exposed to cold and storm, without covering, exposed to cold and storm, without covering, and kept continually wet by seas that swept over them. They had some food, but little water to drink, and when relief came were almost frantic with joy.

The Petrel was a small schooner of only sixty-one tons. Her Master, George Flaher, was her owner as well. She was built in 1840, in Newburyport, Mass.

PARTED HER CHAINS.

OSS OF ONE OF THE HOWGATE ARCTIC VES-NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- News was received tolay that the well-known whaling-schooner Flor-nece, lately employed by Capt. H. H. Howgate, of the Signal Bureau, in Polar investigation, under command of Capt. Tyeon, had been lost in Cumberland Straits to the east of Hudson Bay. She parted her chains and went ashore during a gale. Nobody was lost. The crew landed safely, but suffered subsequently greatly from exposure. They stripped the ves-sel, made tents of salls, and staid near the sel, made tents of salls, and staid near the wreck for three days, when they were rescued by a passing vessel, which took two of them to Peterhead. Scotland, from whence they came to this country. The remainder of the crew are expected in Societ vessels at Peterhead.

The Plorence was owned by C. A. Williams, of New Bedford. On one trip to the South Shetland Islands she made in 1872 \$300,000 by bringing for seal skins. Her Captain received \$39,000 as his share. She was less than 100 tons burden.

THE ELECTIONS.

NEW YORK.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Returns have now been eccived from forty-six out of the sixty counties of the State. The fuil vote is given on all the State ticket except Soule. Of the four-teen remaining counties, a majority of the election districts in each heard from, and it is believed anfficiently accurate information has at last been obtained o justify the claim that all of the Rep candidates, except possibly Hoskins and Soule are elected. These latest results do not vary Cornell's plurality from previous figures,—be-tween 37,000 and 38,000. They give Hos-kins an apparent majority of about 800, kine an apparent majority of about 800, too small to make it certain that the reports from districts unheard from will not reverse the figures in favor of Potter. The scratching of Soule by the Republicans renders it almost cer-tain that he is besten. Wadsworth's majorthat he is beaten. Wagaworth's major-ity will undoubtedly 'reach 6,000, Ward's nearly 7,000, Wendell's 3,000, and Carr's 1,892. These are the figures received by the State Committee. The Democratic papers are making a great hue and ery about fraud in the count because the returns are so long in gettibg in. Both the Republican and Democratic State Committees have issued private addresses to prominent politicians of the State calling upon them to see that there fair official canvass of the vote cast. ALBANY, Nov. 8 .- The Journa's table of re-

turns on the State ticket this evening elects turns on the State ticket this evening elects
Potter by 73 majority, but it says it feels hopeful for Hoskins and sure of the election of the
others on the Republican ticket, except Soule.
ALBANT, Nov. 8.—The Express (Ren.) to night
makes Hoskins' spaperent majority 427.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Heraid says that at
Republican headquarters the greatest confidence was expressed that the entire Republican
State ticket had been elected, even including
Soule, candidate for State Engineer and Surveyor.

Soule, candidate for State Engineer and Surveyor.

The Sun's returns give Potter (Democrat) a majority of about 2,000. Horatio Sevmour, Jr. (Democrat), has nearly 10,000 majority. It is probable that Wadsworth (Republican) for Controller, and Ward (Republican) for Attorney-General, are elected. Carr (Republican), for Secretary of State, runs very close to Beach, with the charces in favor of being elected. Between Wendall (Republican), for Tressurer, and Mackin the race is very close.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8.—The opponents of the McCulloch bill to compromise the claims against the State have a small majority in each House. As to all other matters the two wings of the Concervatives are tolerably evenly di-vided. Twenty-four Republican members bold the balance of power.

TRON AND COAL.

Sharp Advance in the Former-The Lat-

A Sharp Advance in the Former—The Latter Steady.

**Breefeld Dispatch to The Tribuna.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—In spite of the high prices and steadiness of the English market there has been a sharp advance in steel rails during the past week from \$55 to \$56 per ton up to \$60, and even as high as \$55, the latter price being paid for 10,000 rons Western delivery in the spring of 1880. Roads that might have bought inst week at \$56 consider themselves fortunate in securing companies this week. have bournt inst week at \$56 consider themselves fortunate in securing contracts this week
at \$80 for April delivery, and the market would
be full of buyers at that price. This
is in spite of the fact that large
lots will be held by outside parties who
could afford to sell below manufacturers' prices
and still realize a handsome profit, and that
foreign rails can be laid down on the wharf sevreal deliver per ton charger. The rails can be eral dollars per ton cheaper. The mills are so loaded down with orders for iron rails that it is pard to place orders at \$55 for light sections, and the advance during the week is fully \$3. The idea that steel blooms may be profitably imported under the recent treaty decision has checked the demand for old ralls, and buyers are scarce. Although the price of blooms has gone up in England to a prohibitory point. manufacturers are still utterly incapable of keeping up with the demand for other kinds of ron, although the production has never been so

iron, although the production has never been so great.

Orders for bar, plate, tank, and structural iron have been declined on account of inability to deliver them, and car-builders are troubled for want of bur iron. All this with a lower price for pig, which has dropped one or two dollars during the week, although it is still difficult to make prompt deliveries. The decline is due to the bromise of an enormous production during the winter.

The coal market has been quiet, owing to the fact that Reading has sold four fifths of the coal that it can produce during the month, and declines any orders on most of its collieries. Most deliveries are at October prices, however, to fill orders rushed in to cover before the auvance. Lehigh Valley is very chary shout taking orders, and asks five or ten cents more every few days. The increase in toils will not the Reading Company \$250,000 more this mouth alone, and Lehigh Valley \$50,000. Private operators, however, have not been so fortunate, and it is athly possible to place orders for stove coal at \$2.75, which is 50 cents below circular rates. Retail dealers are behindly and with orders, owing to the rush of the past fortnight.

GAMBLED TO LOSE.

Edward Brown, a gambler, was last evening arrested by Detective McDonald upon a warrant charging him with swindling. The comblainant, Mr. H. Daley, eays he met Brown in a saloon at the corner of Peoris and Madison streets, and, having \$55 cash in his possession upon which he was enrious to speculate, Brown readily induced him to accompany him to a gaming-nones at No. 157 Clark street. Brown dealt the bank himself, and Daley is now assured that the game was a crooked one.

Another footish young man is Emery Brown, a guest at the Palmer House, and claiming to be the acion of a westiby family of Boston. While out on a spree griday night he voluntarily entered M. C. McDonald's gaming-house, at No. 176 Clark strees and asked to be shown up-stains to the fare game. He played and won, and when about \$150 ahead he stopped to tell the immates of the place about the games he had won and loss at Boston. Then he tackled the fitness of the place about the games of the place about the games of ReDonald and Charles Winship, who dealt the game. GAMBLED TO LOSE.

MILK RIVER.

Capt. Payne's Report of Historic Battle and Siege.

How the Herole Band Was Hemmed in by Savages for a Time.

animals Killed to Form a Line of Breastworks for the Sharpshooters.

Desperate Attempts of the Indians to Capture the Train.

Failing in All Other Devices, They Try to Burn Them Out.

A Highly Complimentary Indorsement of the Report by Gen. Sherman.

Also Honorable Mention of Capt. Dodge and His Rescuing Party.

CAPT. PAYNE.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE MILK-RIVER SIEGE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 8.—Gen. Sherman, forwarding the following report of Capt. J. lents Payne. Pifth Cavairy, to the Secretary of War, indorses it as follows: "This modest and war, indorses it as follows: "Inis modest and most admirable report is received after I have finished my annual report, else I should have embraced it almost entire as a better description of the fight at Milk Creek Sept. 29 last."

Capt. Payne says: "Lieut. Cherry, Adjutant of the command, accompanied by Guide Rankin and a small part of the soldiers, was in advanced and upon passing over some high vance, and, upon passing over some high ground intermediate between the road we had left and the truit, discovered the Indians in heavy force drawn up in line of battle, or, more correctly speaking, lying in amcovered and commanded the road. With quick and soldierly perception of his situation, Lieut. Cherry turned and made signals for the command to retrace its steps just as the lead company (F, Fifth Cavalry) was descending the ridge into the valley beyond. Company E was immediately conducted to the side of a hill on its seft flank, while E. Third Cavairy, was halted on the high ground it occupied, and both

and deployed, by Maj. Thornburgh's orders, as skirmishers, Company E, Third Cavalry, on the right along the crest of the ridge, and F Com-pany, Fifth Cavalry, as well up the side of the bill, which, constantly ascending, stretched away indefinitly as the nature of the ground would Our line at this time resembled a letter V, with the point to-wards the Indians, and that portion of it formed by F Company, Fifth Cavalry, projecting considerably beyond the point of junction and being deflected to the left, so as to prevent the enemy from turning our flank. At this t attempts were made by Maj. Thornburghin person and by Lieut. Cherry to communicate with the Indians, but efforts in that direction were met by shot, and at once a hot fire was opened upon us, and the fight began

ALL ALONG OUR LINES.

The Indians had displayed admirable skill in the election of ground upon which to give us battie. With sound judgment and a quick and thorough perception of the situation, Maj. Thornburgh determined to form a junction with Company D. Fifth Cavalry, which was protecting the wagon-train, and with that end in view directed the companies engaged to fall back slowly. The command retired as directed, in perfect order, the lead horses being kept well companies, while a beavy and effective fire did great execution amongst the savages, and prevented an attempt on their part to break through our lines. Failing in their efforts in front, the Indians endeavored to cut the command off from the train, which had, by Maj. Thornburgh's order, gone into park on the right bank of Milk River; and, to accombelish this purpose, passed around our left flank beyond carbine range and concentrated in great force upon a knoll to the left of, and completely commanding, our line of retreat.

"Maj.Thornburgh, upon discovering this new

danger, directed me to charge the knoll with twenty men of my company to

SWEEP THE INDIANS OFF, and then at once, without attempting to hold the hill, fall back upon the train and take the hill, fall back upon the train and take measures for its protection. This duty being performed, and the way opened for the return of the lead borses, I repaired to the wagon-train, and at once took steps looking to its defense. Mul. Thornburgh doubtless started for the train shortly after giving me the order referred to, and was shot and instantly killed just after crossing the river and within 500 yards of the wagons. His river, and within 500 yards of the wagons. His gallatitry was conspicuous from first to last, and the grief for his death was general and profound. In the meantime, Capt. Lawson, with E Company, Third Cavalry, and Lieut. Cherry, with a detashment from E company, Third, and F, Fifth Cavalry, gallantly held the Indians in check in front, gradually refiring, Lieut. Cherry with his dataselment. with his detachment

Upon reaching the train I found it parked on the right bank of Milk River, about 200 yards from the water, the wagons forming the north side of a corral eliptical in shape, its long axis running east and west, and the south side exposed to a fierce fire from the south side exposed to a fierce fire from the Indians, who, massing in ravines along the river and upon commanding hights, were mak-ing a determined effort to capture and destroy the train before it could be placed in a condi-tion for defense. The animals were crowded within the area indicated, and I at once directed some twenty or more of those wounded to be

some twenty or more of those wounded to be led out and shot along the open space referred to thus, making continuous our line of defense and affording cover for our sharpshooters.

As soon as these arrangements were completed, the men were ordered to unload the wagons and use the bedding, grain, and flour-sacks for breastworks. I cannot speak too highly of their conduct at this time. Though exposed to a galling fire, by which

SANY MEN AND HORSES WERE STRICKEN DOWN, they worked with alacrity and courage, and in a short time our corral was in as good a state of defense as the means at hand would

encouraging the men by the exposure of his person, and intelligently and courageously carrying out my instructions, was wounded in the hip.
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As Capt. Lawson and Lieut. Cherry, whose gallant fight in covering the retreat deserves high commendation, had not yet returned to camp, I became solicitous for their safety, and detached sergt. Pope, of my company, with twelve men to proceed down the road in the direction from which they were approaching. In a short time thereafter I was greatly relieved at seeing Capt. Lawson and Lieut. Cherry with their commendations of the interestic series. at seeing Capt. Lawson and Lieut. Cherry with their commands enter the intreachments.

A new and critical dancer now threatened us. The Indians, foiled in their efforts to prevent a consentration of caumon at the frain or drive us out by a furious and continued fire, took advantage of the high wind blowing directly toward us, and fired the tail grass and sage brush down the river. At the moment this peril was realized, I observed the Indian supply-train of John Gordon was packed within seventy-five yards of my position, and so situated as to command our anymosch to the water. Seeing this, and fearing that under cover of the smoke the Indians might make a localment in this train, which would have been disastrous to the command, and with a further view of burning the

cross on the north side of the corral to present is little surface as possible to the Indian fire when it should approach. I directed the grass on that side to be fired, and in a few momenta was gratified to see

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The fire from down the valley approached with great rapidity, and struck the exposed point of the correl, and for a few moments threatened us with destruction. The officers and men at this critical moment, when the fudians made their most furious attack, displayed superb gallastry. Several lives were lost, and many womdes received, but the five was exitinguished, and our greatest danger passed.

From this time, about 3: 45 p. m., until nightfall, the Indians kept up a furious fire, doing great damage to our stock, fully three-fourths of them being killed or so severely wounded that they were killed by my order. At dark a large body of Indians charged down beyond dordon's burning train, delivering volley after volley. They were repulsed easily, and fied, suffering a loss of several warriors, who were distinctly seen to

DROP FROM THEIR SADDLES. DROF FROM THEST SADDLES.

During the night our dead animals were harded off, a full supply of water for twenty-four hours was procured, the wounded were cared for, intrenchments were due, and by daylight the corral was in good condition for defense. Couriers were sent out with dispatches at midnight, and a general feeling of confidence inspired the entire command. Ammunition and rations were distributed in the several trenches, and I felt that sense of security for my command which sprang from a knowledge of its gallantry and fortitude.

During the next day the Indians kept up an almost incessant fire, killing all of our animals but fourteen mules, but doing no other damage. We were uninterrupted in the night of the 30th, but after that time the enemy gave us no rest. During the night of the 1st our water party were fired upon at short range, and one man of Company F, Fifth Cavairy, shot through the face. The guard for the water party returned this fire with effect,

EILLING ONE INDIAN.

On the morning of the 2d Capt. Dodge and Lieut. Hughes with Company D, Ninth Cav-alry, came into our camp, adding materially to our fighting strength, and bringing the wel-come news that our couriers had gone through

come news that our couriers had gone through safely.

I cannot express in too high terms my appreciation of the gallantry of these brave officers and men, and it is peculiarly gratifying to know that they have received the praise which such courage richly deserves.

Col. Merritt, with his command, after a march which has no parallel, reached us this morning, and was received with

by my gallant men, whose patriotic fidelity and courage were thus speedily rewarded by rescue from great and impending peril.

I can find so suitable words in which I can find so suitable words in which to express my admiration for the officers and men of my command. Their conduct was beyond all praise. They were gallant under fire, patient during suspense, and confident through sil. It is my greatest pride to have commanded them, and know that one more page in the glorious annals of the American soldier has been illustrated by their

CAPT. DODGE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—Gen. Sher has received a report from Capt. Dodge coroborating in detail the published accounts of his recent march to the assistance of Capt. Payne and his command. The report is indorsed by Gen. Sherman as follows: "I, of course, commend in high terms the conduct of Capt. Dodge and his gallant company of the Nineteenth Cavalry. To go with all expedition to the assistance of his fellow-soldiers then in immisent danger was was none the less honorable. Gen. Pope has himself honored the officer and his command by a general order, and I do not exactly understand what further honors be wants the Government to bestow. Capt. Paine, of the Fifth Cavalry, and Adjutant Cherry, Fifth Cavalry, are entitled to equal notice and public honors, but the laws of the Government of the United States do not give power to any military superior to reward sub-stantially for acts of beroism and glory. All the officers and soldiers in this expedition have done admirably, just as I knew they would do, and they have been universally and it seems Price became very mapplauded by all officials and by the country. The Secretary of War adds to the report the following indorsement: "The conduct of this young officer is worthy of the highest commendation."

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Ten Millions of 6 Per Cent Bonds of 1881
Purchased by the Treasury Department—
84,000,000 in Interest Saved to the Peo-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Sub-Treasury was besieged by stock-brokers and others this morning to witness the opening of bids for ten millions of 6 per cent bonds, advertised for by the Secretary of the Treasury. Upon the result depended the question of continued artificial stringency in the money market, and, in consequence, the course of stock speculation. It was, therefore, swaited with eagerness. Secretary Sherman was not present. His family arrived from Europe Friday, and he had escorted them to Washington. He was represented by Assistant-Secretary Wyman and Sub-Treasurer Hillhouse. In all 107 separate offers were made by thirty-one bidders, bids running from 165 to 109. Mr. Wyman at once telegraphed the bids to Washington. At 2:35 p. m. the following reply was received:

ington. At 2:35 p. m. the following reply was received:

Decline all offers. You are authorized to pay 106 for ten million July honds of 1831.

John Streman.

This was unexpected, and many expressions of surprise and disappointment were heard when the pidders called at the Sub-Treasury and were handed back their checks. Under the terms of the call they had been obliged to deceit it is not call they had been obliged to deceit it. terms of the call they had been obliged to de-posit 5 per cent of the amounts of their respective offers, thus locking up during the day on a stringent money market over \$550,000 in cash. The second sen-tence of the dispatch, however, contained hope, and there was a general scurry by bankers and brokers among their clients to obtain per-mission to sell at the price indicated. So effectnal were these efforts that at 4:15, when the Sub-Treasury closed, Mr. Wyman had purcha

ual were these efforts that at 4:15, when the Sub-Treasury closed, Mr. Wyman had purchased \$3,122,900 6 per cent bonds maturing July, 1881, at the price named by the Secretary. Of this amount, the First National Bank sold \$2,500,000, Fiss & Hasch \$1,000,000, and Hatch & Forts \$4.000,000. As the money which will be pax. for these bonds would have lain in the Treasury drawing no interest, the Government profit will amount to a sum equal to the interest on the bonds from Nov. 8, 1880, to July I, 1881. There seems will be \$4.000,000. As one result of the Secretary's bargain money fell on its assouncement from 7 per cent and \$6.000,000. As one result of the Secretary's bargain money fell on its assouncement from 7 per cent and \$6.000,000. As one result of the Secretary's bargain money fell on its assouncement from 7 per cent and \$6.000,000. As one result of the Secretary's bargain money fell on its assouncement from 7 per cent and \$6.000,000. The Frest of the Secretary of the Treasury of the Treasury, offering to purchase ten millious, were opened at the Sub-Treasury to-day. They were thirty-four is number, and came from various sections of the country, amounting to \$11,110,200, at prices ranging from 185.50 to 110. The Secretary of the Treasury was not present, and the proposals had been sent to him for consideration. There were a number of offers of currency 6a, which were not received, as the circular was construed to include only bonds issued directly to the people, and not those issued to railroad companies.

Just before the close of the day Assistant-Treasurer Hillhouse received the Treasury:

Decline all offers. You are anthorized to pay 100 for \$10,000,000 July bonds of 1881.

John Sherman.

This decision, unexpected by nearly every one

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caught by my gardener or dispenser, who knows
pretty well the time for its arrival, and relieves
it of its dispatches. The medicine it immediately prepared and sent off by the messenger,
who is thus saved several hours of waiting, and
I am enabled to complete my morning round of
visits. Should my patient be very ill, and I am
desirous of having an early report of him or her
next morning, I leave a bird to bring me the
tidings. A short time since I took out with me
six pair of birds. I sent a pair of them of from
each village I had occasion to visit, very other
one bearing a prescription. Upon my return I
found all the prescriptions arranged on my dear
by my dispenser, who had already made up the
medicine.

CRIMINAL NEWS

THE ZECHMAN MURDER TRIAL Arcial Dissaich to The Tribune.

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 8.—The important even in the Zechman murder trial to-day was the into the conspiracy with three of his asset to drown Joseph Raber, and obtain the ins of \$10,000 on his life. Wise strongly imp George Zechman, on trial the second time, who, he asserted, had early knowledge of the prejected crime, and heartily encouraged a Zechman had taken out a policy on Rober's life with the understanding that the old man should be killed, and had proposed to induce the intended witnesses to accompany Charles Drews and his aon-in-law to a dam where drowning was to occur. This scheme having failen through by reason of Drews want of nerve, Zechman asked witness to see Drews and drgs him to get Raber out of the Drews and urge him to get Raber out of the way speedily. Wise communicated this information, but says he discouraged the commission of the crime. The winness, who admitted that he was in the first plot to murder Raber, was under examination over six hours. The defense attempted to show that Wise had insured he mother, afterwards choked her, and for fear that he would kill her as a recentlating she had tempted to show that Wise had insured he mother, afterwards choked her, and for fear that he would kill her as a speculation she had compelled him to absorbed the insurance. Witness denied that he had done the choking, and said he had stopped paying because the Company was bad. A letter, allered to have been written by Wise, threatening deat to a certain person, was produced, but he denied having written it, although admitting the handwriting was a good imitation of his. The letter was illustrated with a coffin. The defense also endeavored to show that Wise had been the ringleader of a gan of criminals whose outrages had terrorized the community in which they operated. Questions intended to reveal the numerous crimes in which Wise had taken a conspicuous part were not propounded, owing to the objection of the Court because of irrelevency. The defense my that, if paralitied, they could prove that the witness had burned his house and harn for lasynance money, and committed all manner of crimes. His testimony will be continued on Monday. An effort is being made to have Gor. Hove grapt a short reprive to Charles Drews and Frank Stickler, who are to be hanged next Friday for the murder of Haber.

KENTUCKY CRIME. CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—In Letcher County, Kentucky, Town Marshal Lane was shot dead while standing in his yard by William Vermilion, who stood in the yard 100 yards off, and took deliberate aim. It was the result of sa

old feud. In Wolf County, Kentucky, Crocket H. Mo-Guire, while sleeping in a bouse near Campton, was either murdered and then burned with the house, or suffocated in the flames. Suspicion

LOUISVILLE, Kv., Nov. 8 .- A Pine Hill special to the Courier-Journal says; Robert Rand nephew of Circuit Judge Randall, bookker and manager for R. Diamon, the coal dealer a miner, this evening. Randall discharger from his employ a few days at

LAWLESNESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Now. 8.—The following telegram has been received at the War Department:

Fort Sill, I. T., Nov. 6.—Gen. Sherman? Deputy United States Marshal Johnson arrested in this vicinity about the citizess, three for receiving stolen United States property. Johnson started to Dallas with the prisoners He was overtaken by a Sheriff with a posse. Johnson and the prisoners were brought before the local civil authorities, the urisoners released, and Johnson was held to answer for faise imprisonment Johnson rearrested the prisoners and was fined for contempt of court. He then went to Dallas, returned with warrants, and arrested the local civil officers for resistance. The prisoners first arrested daty Johnson, are armed, and threaten to resist him and prevent the removal of the civil officers for resistance. The Marshal is powerless. All the citizens, headed by the local civil officers held as prisoners. The civil officers held as prisoners. The officers held as prisoners. The officers held of the civil officers held as prisoners. The officers held of the prisoners has not been robbed by the citizens, headed by the local civil officers held as prisoners. The officers held of the prisoners has not been robbed by the citizens, beated to take any of the prisoners into custody, or take any part in the equable unless ordered by competent anteority.

ESERTIOS, Commanding.

A SWINDLING SCHEME.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 8.—Sidney A. Grant, but of Cinciunati, and A. F. Wilson were arrested to day for conducting a fraudulent scheme through the mails under the name of the Denver Land Company, and taken before the United States Commissioner. They waived examination and were committed. Bonds have not been given, and probably they will go to jail. The scheme was planned in Clocking. Stereotype-plates were prepared, and have already been inserted in over 300 lint-class newspapers and periodicals in the Northern, newspapers and periodicals in the North Eastern, and Middle States. Grant came to Denver to secure land for the purpose, and bought nearly a thousand erin the sand-hills forty miles north of Denver in ano her county, which was p'atted and recorded as North Denver. Although known here but eight days, a perfect avalanche of mill was coming for S. A. Grant and the Denver Land Company. The fraud was denounced by the local newspapers and bitterly codemned by the citizens. The Postmatter reported to the Department, and last night received orders to deliver no registered letters and pay no money orders to Grant. The arresswas made by Special Agent H. Hafl. Special Agent Furay is also here and asks the Department to order the withholding of ordinary isters.

BILL YOUNG'S EXECUTIONERS.

Recal Disputch to The Tribuses.

KEONUR, Ia., Nov. 8.—At the Instance of Attorney-General Mitchell, Judge Amieros, who is holding court at Memphis, Mo., issued bench-warrants to-day for the arrest of several of the leaders of the mob that lynched Bill Young, including Frank Lane, O. S. Crees, Buck Brown, and Bill Smith. The sarrants was placed in the hands of Sheriff Graves, of Scotland County, who started at once with posse of tan men to make arrests, but has not been neared from as yet. Lane left that locality last night or to-day, and vigorous search is been made for him. When last seen he stated that he would leave for St. Louis to-night to attend a case in lillingly. The authorities seem determined to prosecute the perpetrators of the outrage.

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A DESPERATE CONVLICT.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Two Kabyle tribes in Moroco

THE BAILBOADS.

Wayne & Chicago, 4,985,920; Baltimore & Ohio, 8,144,108.

The amounts of provisions shipped were as follows: Michigan Central, 6,734,340 pounds; Lake Shore & Michigan Bouthern, 10,243,563; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, 7,325,379; Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis, 8,257,800; Baltimore & Ohio, 2,451,609.

The total amount of flour shipped was 56,083 barrels; grain, 26,525,453 pounds; provisions, 35,012,191 pounds.

GAULT'S SUCCESSOR.

From reliable authority it is learned that the

Chicago, Mfiwaukee & St. Paul has at last

chosen a successor to Mr. Gault. The success-

ful gentleman is Mr. W. C. Van Horpe, at pres-

ent General Superintendent of the Chicago d

Alton Railroad. The position was offered to Mr. Van Horne at the time Mr. Gault

left the Milwaukee & St. Paul

get an equally good man to fill his place.

HANNIBAL & ST. JOSEPH.

of this evening publishes a card from Mr. Pen-field, General Passenger Agent of the Hannibal

& St. Joseph Railroad Company, in relation to

the charges of trickery and bad faith made

THOMAS A. SCOTT.

Epecial Disputch to The Tribune.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Col. Thomas A.

Scott arrived here with his advisory council to-night. In an interview with a correspondent at the Galt House to-night, after tea, he spoke

RUMORED CONSOLIDATION.

New York, Nov. 8.—A movement is on foot

Naw York, Nov. 8.—A movement is on foot to consolidate the Union and Kansas Pacific Railroads under one organization. This is intended to be the concluding step in the combination scheme which began with the buying up of the Wabash Line. The business of the Union Pacific is increasing rapidly, and its prospects are brilliant. A large portion of the stock is now held by persons entirely independent of other alliances, and the proposed consolidation can easily be defeated if found to prove detrimental to the interests of the Union Pacific.

It is reported that Gen. B. A. Morton, of New Haven, Conn., will assume the general man-agement of one of our important Western rail-

J. M. Shannon, Agent of the Illinois Central at La Salle, was transferred to Wenous, and W. H. Leythard from Wenous to La Salle.

England Looking On Apparently Determined to Have Prompt Action.

The French Press Hint and Talk Openly of British Officiousness,

While the Russian Journals Vaguely Speak of What May Happen.

A Great Falling Off in the Season's Wine-Orop in Franca.

In Urgent Appeal from Catholic Bishops in Behalf of Irish Sufferers.

TURKEY.

VIENNA, Nov. 8.—It is expected here that the increase of the English influence in Constantinopic will be used to introduce financial reforms, which would facilitate other promised

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 8.—Modifications of the Ministry are expected. The idea of raising Midhat Pasha to power is seriously entertained. The Porte contemplates giving Baker Pasha an important post in Anatolia.

THE BUSSIAN PRESS. St. PETERSBURG, Nov. 8.-The Agence Russe has issued a butletin calming public apprehen sions respecting the political situation. It af-firms that no effect will be given to England's projected naval demonstration. England's acwhere Austro-German interests become affected. It positively denies that Russian troops are con-GRINDING OUT REPORMS.

VIENNA. Nov. 8 .- The Porte and the Sultan are spending their whole time over the reform question and the demands of England. The position of the other Powers is necessarily one of reserve in a question which primarily con-cerns England and Turkey, and in which a marked interference would tend to embrois rather than clear matters. Still, as regards Austria and Germany, it may be taken for granted that their influence is being exerted in support of the demand for the beginning of reforms, as well as towards preventing any collision. As to joining, eventually, in a measure of coercion, no invitation has yet been addressed to these Powers. In this respect there bas, therefore, been no occasion for giving an opinion on the subject. The French and Italian Cabinets are more than usually reserved on the question, while the Russian attitude in a difference between England and Turkey cannot for a mo-ment be doubted. Differences of that have always been regarded by Russia as a most effective lever for promoting her political designs in Turkey,—a ver sure to be applied on the present occasion if the complication lasts long enough to give her

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The Republique Francaise has approved England's endeavors to ameliorate the ion of the population of Asia Minor in so far as her action may be compatible with the rights which France will always require to be

espected.
The Journal Des Debats remarked that if, at the end of ten days of grace, England declares berself satisfied, it will not have been labor lost; If not for the populations of Asia Miror, at least for the prestige of the Beaconsfield Ministry,

pressions of self-satisfaction.

Le Temps likewise anticipate that Lord Beaconsfield will boast on Monday of a doubtful triumph, everything having been cleverly arranged to insure the effect of the famous annual speech. As to the conditions of the counter-mand of the order for the fleet to proceed to Turkish waters, it will soon be seen whether they are calculated to provoke a smile or strike the popular imagination. In the latter case something extraordinary will be required,—
a sequel to the Cyprus Convention, the acquisition of some new pledge. Some Syrian port, for instance, would not be too much. The simple repetition of the pledges so often taken by the Porte would not be a Ministerial success. The Temps asks whether England will now sup the imposition of conditions by the Porte, not by England; if not, Turkish promises are worthsignatories of the Berlin Treaty to unmake and remake that treaty, she has no greater right than Russia of interference in the Armenia Provinces, and cannot coerce Turkey by forcing the Straits.

THE TURKISH PRESS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 8 .- The Turkish newspapers are very violent against England. They declare her demands are more unjust than the attempts of Russia to interfere in Turkish administration, in resistance to which Turkey waged a great war.

GREAT BRITAIN.

APPEAL FOR THE IRISH POOR.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Catholic Bishops of Ireland have adopted resolutions appealing to the Government and all public bodies and pri-vate individuals to bein the poor, as the Poor law act is insufficient to meet the necessities of the impending crisis. The Bishops at the same sime exbort their flocks to bear their trials patiently, to respect the rights of others, to pay their just debts as fully as they are able, and to obey the laws, while using all peaceful and con-stitutional means to reform the Land laws, which are the main cause of the country's pov-

CANADIAN BAILWAYS. The Economist says that a most striking feature in the Colonial railways has been the rise ure in the Colonial railways has been the rise in Grand Trunk stocks on official notification of the purchase of the connection to Chicago. An issue of half a million 6 per cent bonds is now offered at 94, redeemable in 1900 as part of the first mortgage of £1,240,000 on the 330 miles of tood which are the content of the first mortgage of £1,240,000 on the 330 miles of tood which are the content of the conte road which are to be consolidated under the American laws into a temporary company under the control of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, and to be known as the Chicago & Grand Trunk Railway Company (limited).

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The most unprecedented secrecy is preserved concerning the deliberaing held daily, and outside speculations are utterly worthless. So extremely rigid are the Ministers in this regard that even the Recording Secretaries are alternated continuously, so that even they are possessed of little information of

real value.

A St. Petersburg letter to the Abend Post, of Vienna, says: "If the new British Parliament sustains Lord Beaconstield's policy, Russia will occupy Northern Afghanistan."

THE IRISH LAND LEAGUE.

The Irish Land League is rapidly extending, and branches have already been organized in nearly every county in Ireland. Persons opposed to the purposes of the League denounce it as a political secret society.

THE FIGHTIME EDITORS.

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THE PIGHTING EDFORS.

The Labouchere and Lawson libel case has been postponed for a fortnight. This somewhat notorious proceeding is losing its interest, and it is likely it will never be heard of more, as a compromise is probable.

THE SHORT-TIME PLAN.

The short-time labor movement in Oldham estion mills, which has now lasted eight weeks,

shows signs of breaking up. Many companies have already prepared for a change. The results of the experiment, however, are regarded as highly satisfactory.

AN ACTOR'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Buckstone, the veteran actor, was attended by about 1,000 persons, chiefly members of the press and the theatrical profession.

WITHDRAWS.

Henry L. Lawson has withdrawn from the membership of the "Beefsteak Club." At a general meeting on the 14th inst. the Club will vote on a resolution for the expulsion of Lawson and Labouchere.

AQUATIC.

The £50 deposit on behalf of the American boatman, Courtney, for a match with Boyd or Elliot, has been withdrawn, as the English rowers have made no response.

GERMANY. THE PRUSSIAN BUDGET.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—In the Lower House of the Prussian Diet to-day debate on the budget was

continued. The Minister of Public Works de-fended the projected conversion of the railways into a State institute on grounds of public utility and national defense. The railways, he said, must be brought back from the service of tion to the service of the country. Herr Virchow urged the doing away with the present system of government, and especially

with Bismarck.
Herr Bitter, Minister of Finance, characte ized this attack as all the more indecorous as dismarek had just rendered a great service to the Garman people. The estimates were referred to the Commit-

NEW TAX.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—The Prussian Government is contemplating a new tax from which bond-holders will suffer. The tax is to be levied upon dividends payable on bonds and other se-

PRUSSIAN LOAN. The loan issued by the Government to cover the deficit on the Prussian budget, which was offered at 96 6-10, has been subscribed three

BISMARCE'S HEALTH. During the past two days the most alarming umors have prevailed in Berlin concerning precarious condition of Prince Bismarck. While these reports have doubtless been somewhat exaggerated, there is no doubt that the Princ is very seriously III, and the published bulletlus of his physicians are powerless to aliay the gen-eral apprehension. The family of Prince Bis-

marck are urging him to either resign his official position absolutely, or to abstain for several months from his duties. His physicians pro nounce one of these alternatives absolutely necessary to insure his restoration to health. The Chancellor curtly replies that he will do neither.

FRANCE.

THE VINTAGE.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The Monitour Vinicole estinates that the result of the vintage in nine departments of the southeast compares favorably with those of last year; in nine departments of the southwest the deficiency varies from a third to a tenth; in ten departments of the south and central region, over half; in nine departments of the western region, about two-thirds; in ten departments of the north and central regions, nearly two-thirds; in ten departments of the northeastern and northwestern regions, the de-ficiency is even worse. The loss in the champagne district by the failure of vintage is estinated at 30,000,000 francs. THE PARIS PETS.

The fete for the benefit of the sufferers by the loods in Murcia, to be given by the journalists of Paris in the latter part of the present month, will be an unique and attractive affair. A spe-cial illustrated newspaper will be prepared for be contributed by prominent journalists. But one edition will be issued.

There are rumors that at the opening of the French Chambers on the 27th inst. Minister Waddington will retire.

Gambetta, through his paper, is now urging his friends to cease their active agitation for the

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

The Journal Des Debats describes the plan about to be carried into effect for deepening the Seine, by which vessels drawing nine feet of water will be enabled to reach the eastern exremity of Paris. The work will cost 36,000,000

rancs.

A MISSION TO ENGLAND.

Count De Chambord has dispatched Count De Blancas on a mission to England. RACHEL'S WILL.

The will of the great actress, Mile. Rachel, has een for some time in the courts, having been contested by the beirs of her sister, in whose favor a suit has just been decided.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

CORDIAL RELATIONS.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A correspondent at Berlin, citing the recent visits of the members of Russian Royalty to the Emperor William, and the probability of the early visits of the Czar and Czarowitz, says: "The ancient friendship of the Hohenzolterus and Romanoffs does not ap-near to have been sensibly chilled,—a state of things which could scarcely be expected were the Czar not in a better position than the European public to know what resulted from the negotiations at Gasten and Vienna. A written alliance between Austria and Germany could only be in-terpreted in one way by Russia, and if, shortly after having affectionately embraced his nephew at Alexandrowe, the Emperor William had given his solemn bond to support in all circum stances the most formidable rival of the Panslavistic Power, the Czar and bis family could surely not have been blamed had their feelings as men tended to snape their conduct as pa

BERLIN , Nov. 8 .- The Czarowitz is expected here Monday to stay two days.

THE EMANCIPATION BILL. Madrid, Nov. 8.—The Constitutional party has resolved to support the bill for the immedi-ate abolition of slavery in Cuba, with an amendment that the freedmen may work for whom

they please.

WATERAPOUT.

A waterspout has seriously damaged the Village of Rociana, in the Province of Huelva. ANOTHER CUBAN CONTINGENT. Madrid, Nov. 8.—Another contingent of re-inforcements for Cuba sails Monday.

ROME. A NEW COLLEGE.

ROME, Nov. 8.—A new German college has been opened in Rome under the Presidency of Cardinal Lucia, who espouses the Thornist sys-tem of theological instruction. AN ENCYCLICAL LETTER.

The Pope is preparing an encyclical letter up-on the subject of education and the general ecelesiastical system of the Church throughout

RUSSIA.

LONDON, Nov. &—Three men and one wom-an, all Russians, bave been arrested here on a charge of forging Russian rouble notes, 17,000 of which were found in their possession. It is said they have accomplices in New York.

SOUTH AFRICA.

SECOCONI.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A dispatch from Cape
Town, dated Oct. 28, says hostilities will be resumed against Chief Secocoen if he refuses to
submit to the British. Sir Garnet Wolseley is on the road to Chief Secocoeni's country.

EGYPT. THE FINANCIAL MUDDLE.

VIENNA, Nov. 8.—It is stated that France and England have accepted the Austrian view of the Rothschild loan, that the Rothschilds must redeem prior liens amounting to £1,400,000 in order to have the first security on the surrender

H. Leythard from Wenona to La Salie.

The Burlington & Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska has just completed an extension of its lipe west from York to Aurora, a distance of twenty-two miles, and the General Ticket Agent of this road requests connecting lines to place on sale a set of first class and emigrant tickets to that point, reading via Plattsmouth; also to any other principal points on this line.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad is making arrangements to push the Black Hills Branch of its Winona & St. Peter Division through to Deadwood as speedly as possible. One hundred and fifty miles of the new line have been graded west from Tracy this summer, and seventy miles of iron have been laid. Trains are

of the Khedival estates, and Austria and Ger-many will accept the Anglo-French representa-tion in the commission of liquidation and re-sulting control over the Egyptian financial ad-

The city ticket-offices of the various railroads in this city will only be open until 19 o'clock noon Wednesday to give the agents and employes an opportunity to participate in the Grant

SPORTING.

eo have had a desperate conflict; 190 were killed on one side, and ninety on the other. WRESTLING. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 8.—A fair audience was present at the Fifth Street Market-House this evening to witness the Greco-Roman wrestling-match for \$100 a side between Prof. Lucien Marc, of Chicago, champion light-weight wrestler of the United States, and Monsieur EAST-BOUND FREIGHT SHIPMENTS. The railroads leading East from this city suffered severely from the want of cars during Joseph, of Milwaukee. The former was in [ne condition, having been in training the past to weeks, while the latter showed too much fleth the past week. The shippers were quite anxious to get forward all the freight they could before weeks, while the latter showed too much firsh for a contest with so agile an opponent. When stripped, Marc weighed 138 pounds, and Joseph 186. The contest began at 8:45. The first round was won by Marc in five minutes, and was a fine exhibition of agility and science on the part of the winner. The second round was won by Joseph in three minutes, Joseph's great strength proving too much for Marc. The third round was also won by Joseph in five minutes. In this round Marc threw Joseph over his head, the latter failing on his hands and knees. In the struggle which ensued for the fall, Joseph came off victorious, turning Marc by sheer strength and gradually forcing his shoulders to the floor. The fourth round was won by Marc in three minutes. Joseph was thrown severai times, but in all but the last his great strength saved him from losing the bout. Marc also won the fifth round and money. In all the rounds Marc forced the contest, in hopes of tiring his more muscular opponent. The contest was very exciting. It is probable that another match will be arranged between the parties, to come off within a short time. Nov. 10, when the new advance goes into effect, but the roads were not able to take half of what was offered. The roads that were most embarrassed for the want of cars were the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis, and Baltimore & Ohio, and this was principally due to the fact that the elevators and warehouses at Philadelphia and elevators and warehouses at Philadelphia and Baltimore are overcrowded, there being but little foreign demand, as the prices here are higher than the Europeans are willing to pay. The total shipments of grain, flour, and provisions from this coint to the East were 36,378 tons, against 33,358 tons during the previous week. Of this the Michigan Central carried 9,666 tons; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 10,425 tons; Pittsburg, Fort Wavne & Phicago, 7,947 tons; Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis, 5,387 tons; Baltimore & Ohio, 2,948 tons.

The following amounts of flour were shipped: Michigan Central, 18,796 barrels; Lake Shore & Michigan Central, 18,796 barrels; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 12,937; Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis, 4,670; Baltimore & Ohio, 1,500. hati & St. Louis, 4,000; Baltimore & Chicago, 1,500.

The amount of grain carried was as follows: Michigan Central, 8,840,672 pounds; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 8,931,552; Pittsburg, Cincipnati & St. Louis, 1,518,930; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, 4,935,920; Baltimore & Ohio, 2,144,108

BICYCLING.

A six-days' bicycle match between the English bicycle team that recently came to this country and eight American velocipede riders; for \$2,000 a side, will take place in the Exposition Building, commencing Monday, Nov. 24, and ending at 12 o'clock the following Saturday night. The articles of agreement stipulate that the racing shall be done between 10 a. m. and 13 p. m. each day. Mr. J. H. Mack, who has accepted the challenge on behalf of America, has selected eight riders, but prefers, at present, not to disclose their names.

Bostox, Nov. 8.—The sirty-hours bicycle tournament closed to-night with a good attendance. The following are the scores: Terrant, 650 miles; Caun, 623 miles; T. Harrison, 400 miles; Robitson, 331 miles; G. Harrison, 440 miles.

THE PACKERS.

The Controversy with the Men at an End-The Latter Will Make No Unreasonable

Demands.

The dispute between the butchers and packing The dispute between the butchers and packing-house workmen at the Stock-Yards is thought to be at an end. An adjourned meeting of packers was held at the Transit House yesterday, and, while they were in session, Mr. Addison Fowler came in and announced that the President of the Butchers' Union had waited upon him and assured him that there was no truth whatever in the rumor that the Union demanded the displacement of the President of the Members of all post Williams. whatever in the rumor that the Union demanded the discharge of all non-Union men and the em-ployment of Union men in their stead, that the Union had never authorized any person to make this statement, and that the men were satisfied to go to work whenever the packers were ready, upon the advanced wages. Furthermore, no further de-mand would be made this winter for an increase of

Mr. Van Horne at the time Mr. Gault left the Milwaukee & St. Paul, but he was so rejuctant to leave the Chicago & Alton that he at first declined. Since then great pressure has been brought to bear upon Mr. Van Horne to accept the position, and auch inducements were held forth to him that it is understood he has finally decided to accept. He is to assume the new position Jan. I. 1880, and his title will be that of General Superintendent, and his beadquarters Milwaukee. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul may congratulate itself on having been able to secure the services of Mr. Van Horne, for it is hardly possible that touid have found a railroad man that is better qualified to assume the duties of that position, and the managers of the road, knowing this, have no doubt made such enerretic efforts to have him accept the position. What Mr. Van Horne does not know about Western and Northwestern railroad business is hardly worth knowing, as be has been prominently connected during the last ten years with several of the leading Western roads. For several years be was General Superintendent of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern, which property he left this road to assume the position of President and General Manager of the Minnesota Southern, and about two years ago he accepted the position of General Superintendent of the Chicago & Alton, with which road he had been previously connected, retaining at the same time the position of President of the Minnesota Southern, the Directors of this property not being willing to dispense entirely with his valuable services. The Chicago & Alton will find it hard work to get an equally good man to fill his place. the sdwanced wages. Furthermore, no further demand would be made this winter for an increase of wages.

This settled the matter at once: The packers were all willing to grant the advance, for they believed it right, but they would not allow their men to say to them whom they should or should not employ; would not consent to an order forbidding them to hire non-Union men if they saw fit. The meeting them breke up, and the packers at once went out and ordered their buyers to purchase all the hogs they could get at 15 cents off the prices of last Thursday.

This was immediately done, and all the afternoon droves of hogs might be seen pushed and driven into the inclosures of the different packing-houses on their way to execution.

But the weather was unfavorable, and the psecess were not so eager to resume operations as they probably would have been had the atmosphere been chillier. It was thought at the yards that most of the houses would begin work this morning,—at least those houses which are in the labit of working on Sunday in times of a rush. At all events, they will

BE IN FULL BLAST TO-MORROW MORNING,

tween this time and that, which will not be the case.

As the packers bought no hogs last Friday, the houses were not killing yesterday, and were only running enough men to clean up, and a few were engaged in packing meat that had already been cut up and was ready cured.

All parties concerned appeared to feel jubilant over the prospect of returning to work. The packers threatened to turn the hog product to St. Louis, Atchison, and Milwaukee in case the strike was persisted in, and the men threatened that in case this was done they would carry the war into those places.

Shipmonts were comparatively light yesterday, the shippers probably having received instructions to go slow and await developments. Some owners were holding over their stocks yesterday until Monday, in hopes of getting better prices. The Butchers' Union will hold their usual Sunday meeting this afternoon at their headquarters, No. 1500

A UNION MAN EXPLAINS.

de St. Joseph Kaliroad Company, in relation to the charges of trickery and bad faith made against his Company at the meeting of the Southwestern Association at Kansas City last Wednesday. Mr. Penfield's card is as follows:

To the Editor of the Hannibal Courier: Referring to an article which appeared in your paper yesterday, and which was copied from the Globen Democrat of the day before. I have this to say in reference to the agreement of Sept. 12 made by passenger agents of lines terminating at Missouri River coints. The Passencer Department of the Hannibai & St. Joseph Railroad has endeavored atthfully and fully at all times to carry out said agreement in every respect. So far as the violation of the so-called agreement referred to in the article in question, our Acting Ticket Agent at the Kansas City office being a new man and somewhat unaccustomed to the ticket business, made the following error, upon which the first count was based, viz.: He omitted to cancel the month on which the ticket expired. Second, the next ticket was sold oy asid agent over the counter at full tariff rates, but this ticket was presented in evidence with an affidavit to the effect that it was purchased by somebody through some one else of another party at \$1.25 less than the tariff. Third, a limited licket was presented which came from a Kansas City scalping-office with the time extended three days by indorsement on the back "By order of T. Penfield, General Passenger Agent, per G." This indorsement was wholly without my authority, knowledge, or consent, and if it can be satisfactorily shown who made such indorsement the party will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law by the undersigned. T. Penfield, General Passenger Agent Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad. To the Editor of The Tribune.
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UNION SPOCK-YARDS, Nov. 8.—It would appear by the newspaper reports of proceedings at the Union Stock-Yards that affairs are in a very bad condition. To say that such reports are grossly exaggerated would be short of the trath, but some conclusions are absolutely faise, and the reported intentions of the packers impossible. The weather for the past forty-eight hours has been very unfavorable for hog-killing to any great extent. Hogs which are now killed in this soft weather and hung out to cool are in danger of being spoiled and made unfit for snything except the tank. Without ice, and hanging-room enough in the ice-rooms, it would be madness to kill hogs in soft weather. In summer the capacity of the ice-rooms is about one-third of the winter run,—bence the slock of the last two days. Packers can kill no more than they can properly chill.

Now, as to the threat of directing the run of hogs to St. Louis. Milwankee, and other points, and making the Obicago houses mere warehouses for the storage of meat. Let me inform the packers and the public that we are already organized in those obsces in numbers strong enough to thwart such designs were such entertained for a moment. The seed is scattered in all directions, and next fall, with the biessim of God, we will hold a National Convention which shall represent 200,000 workingmen. The change in the weather is the cause of men being laid oft, and the threat of diverting trade from Chicago is mere moonshine.

And now, sir, allow me to say a few words about the Union, its aims, and its objects. The preamble to our Constitution reads as follows: "This shall be an association of all packing-house men for the protection of their rights, the furtherance of their interests, and the practice of mutual benevolence." A short year ago a few hard-working men organized this Union, and to-day its members are numbered by thousands. It has come to be a power is the land, and like every other combination will work for its own interests. The vast majority are strongly conservative and the Gait House to-night, after tea, he spoke freely of the general condition and prosperity of the country. The railroad stock boom he considers, while somewhat rapid, based on substantial prusperity, largely increased earnings, and an unparalleled American mania for speculation. He says that resumption has been the prime factor in starting the upward tendency, and that he now looks for a general and lasting improvement in all American railroads. The result of the elections in Ohio and New York did not surprise him. He is now of the belief that the Democrats have but one man to nominate, and that is Tilden. He alone, Col. Scott says, can carry New York. For Vice-President he thinks Indiana could best furnist the man,—English, of Indianapolis, or whoever is her strongest son. The Texas Pacific, he says, will be pushed forward at once, sans aid from Congress.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Arrived, the steamship City of Limerick, from Liverpool, QUBENSTOWN, Nov. 8.—Arrived, the steam

GEN. GRANT.

The Arrangements Making for His Reception.

All the Committees Energetically at Work.

The Welcome at McVicker's Thursday Morning.

The Procession and Where It Will Form-Musical Matters.

Gen. W. T. Sherman Site Down on Growler.

THE CITIZENS.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Citizens' Committee met at their headquarters in the Palmer House at 3 p. m.

Gen. Stockton reported that everything was favorable for a large and elegant procession. The
reports from all directions were very encouraging.

Civic societies were taking action, as were business
houses, and already 150 decorated teams had been
promised. Col. Davis stated that a delegation of the County

Commissioners had asked for a place in the line for the members of the County Board.

He was informed that they would be taken care of.

Mr. Kerfoot reported that he had secured a portion of the Exposition Building for the use of visiting musicians.
On motion of Col. Davis, the Secretary was in-

structed to request the city authorities to clean the streets over which the procession is to pass. Gen. Stockton moved that Mayor Harrison and the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Thomas Hoyne, ride in the carriage with Gen. Grant.
Agreed to.

The following communication was received from THE SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE:

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"Ellicit Anthony, Esc., Chairman Invitation Committee—Dean Siz: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your kind invitation to this Department to take part in the procession on the 12th inst. in honor of Gen. Grant's visit to Chicago. I should be pleased to have the police force participate in a body, but under the circumstances it will be impossible to do so. With a greatly-reduced force, and no Assistant Superintendent, I apprehend that we shall need the services of every available man during the General's stay here. It may reasonably be expected that thieves and pickpockets will endeavor to reap a barvest, as they generally follow from place to place where large crowds are expected. I shall detail one company in command of a Lieutemant to march ahead of the procession, also some men to guard the carriage, and a sufficient number to keep the streets clear, and in every way facilitate the reception. Maj. George Heinzman, of this force, who has the matter in charge, is authorized to make all necessary arrangements, and I have instructed him to consult with the Reception Committee and arrange with them for the necessary details. Respectfully yours.

"Acting-General Superintendent Pollee."

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After some discussion in regard to the necessity of removing all vehicles from the line of the procession in order to permit military evolutions. Mayor Harrison said he would see that it was done. Owners of carriages, buggies, etc., will accordingly take notice to keep out of the way.

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THE PROCESSION.

The following was issued yesterday:

"Headquareris Executive Committee, Pallmen House, Chicago, Nov. 8.—The following arrangements for forming the different divisions of the procession to escort Gen. Grant upon his arrival in this city on the 12th inst. is ordered:

"First Division—Brig.-Gen. J. T. Torrence commanding, comprising all military organizations, will form on Michigan avenue, right resting on Van Buren, facing west.

"Second Division—Capt. John T. Neeley commanding, comprising all veteran organizations, will form on Michigan avenue, right resting on Park row, facing west.

"Third Division—Gen. M. R. M. Wallace commanding, comprising civic societies and municipal organizations, will form on Eldridge court, right resting on Michigan avenue, massing on Harmon court. Twelfth, Thirteenth, and Fourteenth streets.

"Fourth Division—Gen. S. B. Sherer commanding, comprising the Fire Department and all decorated vehicles, will form on Harmon court, right resting on Wabash avenue, extending north on State and intersecting streets.

"Division commanders will publish orders assigning different organizations to their respective positions in line.

"The column will move at 1 o'clock sharp.

"P. H. Sheripan, Chief Marshal."

"Decorations.

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DECORATIONS. The Citizens' Committee on Decorations have decided to ornament Park row, from Michigan avenue to the railroad tracks, where Gen. Grant will leave the cars. At the street-corners there will be a gorgeous entrance of flags and evergreens, with the Goddessof Liberty in the centre, and "Chicago's Welcome" beneath. On both sides of the row will be poles a few feet apart, connected by festoons of evergreens, and ornamented with banners, in colors, and bunting. At the foot of the row will be highly ornate poets, surmounted by a solcier and a sailor in the attitude of presenting a laurei-wreath. The details are not completed, but it is proposed to make the decorations at that point a feature. Actual work will be begun this moraing.

The first steps toward decorating State street between Monroe and Adams were taken yesterday morning, the poles being set in the ground. The ornamentation of them will be begun Monday morning. The Citizens' Committee on Decorations have

morning.

NOTES.

Superintendent O'Donnell and a sound of mounted police will precede the procession to clear the atreets. No vehicles will be allowed to remain in them.

The project of a public banquet to Gen. Grant has been shandoned, since all the time he is to be here will be occupied, and no evening can be set aside for it.

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County Transurer McCres and the employes of his offic will participate in the procession, and have made application for a place in the line for ten carriages.

The feeling among the members of the Executive Committee is that the procession will be an immense success. The only fear they have is on account of the weather.

The Deputies and employes of the Sheriff's office met at 4 o'clock yesferday afternoon, the Sheriff presiding, and arranged the details of their part of the Grant reception.

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ome mer at 4 O'clock yesterday afternoon, the Sheriff presiding, and arranged the details of their part of the Grant reception.

Contrary to expectations, the Mayor has consented to allow two battalions of the Fire Department to turn out on the 12th,—two chemical engines, two trucks, and fourteen steamers.

The organizations composing the Second Division are requested to report to Capt. Neeley. Room 31, Palmer Honse, at noon to-morrow, the number of men and the name of the commanding officer.

The Chicago Labor Legion, composed of Republicans, Democrats, and Seculists, sent word to the Executive Committee that they would turn out 1.000 or 1,500 strong; and desired a band. One will be assigned to them.

All societies and others who intend taking part in the procession are requested to report to Gen. Wallace the number of men, and how they will travel (on foot or in carriages), as otherwise it will be impossible to tell how much space they will require in the line.

Arrangements have been made to take care of

Arrangements have been made to take care of visiting bands of music at the south end of the Exposition Buildiug, where, in the language of Mr. Kerfoot, Chairman of the Committee on Music. "from early morn to evening a bounteous table ladened with all the substantial viands the most fastidious taste could lead a man to desire will await them free."

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All the finest bands in the West will be in Chicago Wednesday,—the Jefterson Barracks band, the Columbus Barracks band, the Eigin band, the Jonesville band, two Milwaukee bands, Aurora band, Dubuque (la.) band, Rockford band, Pern (ind.) band, Grand Rapids (Wis.) band, Lansing (Mich.) band, Yasilanti band, Clarenden (la.) band, Jackson (Mich.) band, and a number of others not so well known,—twenty in all.

A medal has been gotten out which is to be worn by all those who take part in the Grant reception and procession who have no special badge, and can also be worn by those who are entitled to wear other decorations. This one, which is quite nest, and is obtainable at No. 164 Clarx airent, has on one side a bast of Gen. Grant, with an appropriate inscription, and on the other "E Pluribus Unum; Chicago Grant Reception, Nov. 12-17, 1879; In God We Trust."

HEADQUARTERS CHICAGO LABOR LEGION, No. 330

MAKE THE SIDEWALKS SAPE.

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To the Editor of The Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Will you allow me, as Inspector, to urge upon all owners of property on streets upon which the procession will pass on the 19th last, to look after the safety of the sidewalks in front of their property, and, as far as possible, have them made safe against accidents, and also to see to it that all obstructions are removed? We have been looking over the route, and will notify as far as possible personally, but the time is about for the accomplishment of the work, and if such owner will see that his own place is safe at once it will secure safely to the

mmense throng that will crowd upon the walk

THE MILITARY.

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ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

The Executive Committee of the Army of the Tennessee have about completed all their work; about the only intings unfinished are the fixing of seats at Haveriy's and at the banquet. Both are attended with difficulty on secont of the excess of applications, but "the best possible" will have been done by to-morrow evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The members of the late Nineteenth Illinois Infantry will meet at 3 p. m., at the Grand Pacific Hotel to-day.

All members of George H. Thomas Post G. A.

Hotel to-day.

All members of George H. Thomas Post G. A.
R., will please report at the Grand Pacific, to-day,
at 2 p. m. sharp. By order E. D. Swain, Com-

mander.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Army of the James at their headous ters at the Tremoni House Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A general attendance by all former members residing in the pity is earnestly desired. A distinctive badge for use during the Grant festivities has been adopted—a red, white, and blue ribbon tied in the buttonhole.—which will be ready for distribution at the Tuesday evening meeting.

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"Headquarters any of the Currentany, Room 3 Grann Pacific Hotel, Chicago, Nov. 9, —Members of the Army of the Cumberland and soldiers who served in the same are requested to report at these headquarters at 11 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 12, to receive badges and gloves. The line will be formed on La Saile street, right resting en Jackson street, preparatory to participating in the parade at the recention of Geo. Grant. "Wr. D. Whiterla, Commanding."

The following notice is of interest to members of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee and others eligible to membership who intend to join: "Col. L. M. Dayton, the Recording Secretary of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, will be at the Palmer House on Thesday morning, the lith inst., and from 9 to 11 o'clock a. m. will be prepared to receive dues from the members of the Society. It is earnessly requested that all members and all officers intending to join report to Col. Dayton between the hours mamed and perfect their membership. By order of the Executive Committee. "Gen. W. E. Stradng, Chairman. "Capt. J. T. McAulert, Secretary."

UNION VETERANS.

mittoe. "GEN. W. E. STRONG. Chairman.
"CAPT. J. T. McAULET, Secretary,"

UNION VETERANS.

An adjourned meeting of the Union Veteran Club was held last evening at the club-room at the Grand Pacific. Col. W. S. Scribner presided and there was a large attendance. Comrade James A. Sexton was chosen Marshal of all outside organizations of veteran soldiers. He was granted power to appoint his own Aids, and to assign positions, to the left of and in line with the Club, to all outside veteran companies, squads, and individuals.
The Union Veteran Club now numbers very nearly 1,000 members, and there is a provision of the Constitution that certain officers of the Club shall hold certain official positions when the Club parades as a body. Brig. Gen. A. L. Cheltain boing otherwise enraged, Col. W. S. Scribner will be Colonel in command. The "veta" have been formed late companies, and Monday night they will elect their officers. The staff is constituted as follows: W. S. Scribner, Colonel commanding; Lewis J. Jacobs. Major; George W. Cook, Quartermister; James J. Healy, Adjutant; J. S. Curtis and W. C. Carroll, First-Lieutenants and Aids; Frank Marshall. Sergeant-Major; A. S. Story, Orderly. The Committee having that business in charge reported that they had not yet completed their arrangements for the contemplated reception in McVicker's Theatre Thursday. They had corresponded with Senator Logan, ex-Gov. Celesby, and Col. R. G. Ingersoll, and all had agreed to participate in the exercises. The Committee therefore felt justified in believing that a success would be made, but they wanted further time. On motion, they were granted until Monday evening to prepare a final report. At the regular meeting then to be held, the company organizations will be perfected and all details arranged.

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About fifty members of the Army of the Potomac met last evening in the Appellate Court room at the Grand Pacific, Gen. Julius White presiding. It was decided to form a permanent organization as soon as practicable. Badges for members to wear in the Grant procession were shown and approved, and the detail of the day's work agreed upon. The Society of the Army of the Potomac have left at the Union Veteran Club room at the Grand Pacific Hotel a roster, in which members of the former Army of the Potomac are requested to register their names. Gen. Julius White was

DEMOCRATIC UNION VETERANS. DEMOGRATIC UNION VETERANS.

A meeting of the Democratic Union Veteran Association was held yesterday evening at the Palmer Honse, S. R. Keough in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting and the reports of committees then appointed were put over till the next meeting. Caot. Van Slyck offered the names of twenty veterans to be added to the roster of the Association. Action was also postponed. A comrade in his remarks hoped that all Democratic veterans would make it an object to attend the next meeting. Adjourned till Mohday evening at 7:30 cycleck.

A reunion of all the soldiers and sallors of the late War, under the anapices of the Chicago Union Veteran Club. will be held at McVickar's Theatre on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Gen. Grant is expected to be present. Gens. Logan, Oglesby, Col. Robort Ingersoll, the Hon. E. A. Storrs, and other prominent speakers have been invited to additional the control of t 1, Bugle-call—Music by Martial Band.
2. Welcome from each of the States and District of Columbia, represented by thisty-eight young ladder.

Song by Glee Club.

Speech of welcome by Gen. John A. Logan.

Music by Martial Band.

Speech of the Hon. Robert C. Ingersoll.
Introduction of Gen. U. S. Grant.

Music by Glee Club.
Speech of the Hon. Richard J. Oglesby.

COL. SWAIN

takes this opportunity of urging upon the business-men of Chicago the necessity of not only allowing, but insisting upon, their emologes who are mem-bers of the First Regiment turning out with it Wednesday, so that the organization may for once be able to make a parade which will do credit to itself and Chicago.

GEN. W. T. SHERMAN.

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A GROWLER ANSWERED.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES,
WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 4, 1879.—Gen. Martia
Beem, Chicago, Ill.—MT DEAR GENERAL: I have
your letter of Nov. 1, with the slip cut from Tars
Chicago Trinums, signed "Clizens' Committeeman," complaining that the Society of the Army
of the Tennessee propose to monopolize the time
and attention of Gen. Grant on arrival at Chicago.
It is needed to combat in the newspapers such of the Tennessee propose to monopolize the time and attention of Gen. Grant on arrival at Chicago. It is useless to combat in the newspapers such growlers, but as you seem more sensitive than older men whose hides have been made tough by abuse. I will give you the real facts.

At our last meeting in Indianspolis, Oct. 30 and 31, the Committee appointed as usual to recommend the "time and place for the next meeting," named Chicago as the "place," and the time of Gen. Grant's roturn as the "time," subject to the call of the President of the Society (myself). Shortly after, in early November, I wrote to Gen. Grant, then in Spain, and in due time received his answer, dated Paris, Dec. 8, 1878, to the effect that he had concluded to make the trip around the world; that he would probably stay in California and Oregon "dive or six weeks," and reach Chicago "in, say, October or November," On reaching San Francisco, Col. Grant telegraphed me that if I appointed the meeting Nov. 5 and it would suit the General, but in a day or two the General himself, by a telegram, requested me to delay till Nov. 12 and 13. All these letters were promptly sent to Gen. Hickenhooper, our Corresponding Secretary, who issued the usual call.

It is eminently proper and right that the Society which represents the Army of the Tennessee, the first great army which Gen. Grant formed, and with which he, began his wonderful career of victory, should we compose his military family, and have no more purpose to monoplize his time and attention than would his wife and children on a similar occasion. We do not propose to vary our proceedings from the manner prescribed by the by-laws dating back to Raleurh, N. C., in 1865, but we do propose to give to our courade and diret commander a soldier's bearty welcome in our own way, and cortially invite as orescribed by the by-laws dating back to Raleuch. N. C., in 1865, but we do promose to give to our courrade and first commander a soldier's hearty welcome in our own way, and corduily invite as many of the good people of Chicago to unite with us as their largest theater and largest bauquet-hall will accommodate.

It is more than probable that Gen. Grant will pass many a day, and week, and month in Chicago, to which city he is very partial, so that every man, weman, and child will have every chance to manifest to him their feelings of respect and affection.

I think the article you send me betrays had taste and much ignorance. The Army of the Tennessee, which our Society represents, was not a close corporation, but a magnificent body of patriotic soldiery, who fought from the first day of the War to its close, with a record of deeds which entitle it to the gratitude of every American. The Society is charitable and social in its objects; has had its meetings every year since the War; its proceedings are printed in two large volumes, every page of which is replete with sentiments of devotion to our country and its free institutions.

The meeting appointed for next week was resolved on a full year ago, and is known to be in perfect harmony with the personal wishes of fem. Grant. We cordially invite all the critzens we can accommodate, and believe that the General well afford all others every opportunity to manifest their feelings.

Believing that our meeting will be as all others

Believing that our meeting will be as all other have been, -kind, generous, hospitable, and successful, -l am truly your friend.

W. T. Sherman, Fresident of the Society.

CINCINNATI.

COURTERS.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—At a meeting of the joint Committees on the reception of Grant to-night an Executive Committee of ten was appointed to arrange the whole matter, and Gen. Hickenlooper and Gen. Force were appointed to go to Chicago and confer with Gen. Grant on the suoject.

FINANCIAL J. E. Adger & Co. have elected J. E. Adger agest. An Advisory Board of the creditors was also appointed.

THE TELEPHONE.

The Vexatious Prob'em of the Switch-Board Finally Solved.

And the A. D. T. Co. Secures the Additional Facilities It Needed.

Chicago, the birthplace of the first talking telephone, has to-day the most extensive Telephone Exchange in the world; and this, though in the heart of the business portion of the city, is as comparatively unknown in its inner workings to the majority of its patrons as are the doings of a Masonic Lodge to the profuse. We step up to a telephone, puil in a signal, are placed in communication with a second party, transact our business or retail a bit of choice gossip, and go on our way; but we have barely touched the border of this mysterious land of the "hullbas." The wenders of the telephone business can only be appreciated when one has climbed to the operating-room of the American District Telegraph Company and witnessed the process by which temporary lines of wire are constructed and broken at the command of the public. The same wire which at 9:30 forms part of a line from Hyde Park to Western avenue, at 9:40 may be the medium of conversation between Lake View and the Stock-Yards. Somebody—and the public agemands that he shall be nimble-ingered, for Chicago waits for no lagrards—has these changes to them correctly. Lat us see

make; has them to make constantly, —mast make them correctly. Let us see

HOW THIS IS DONE.

All the wires from the various subscribers are brought to the central office, or to some district, office, where they terminate in what is scentically termed a "switch-board," each line ending at a little plate of brass with two holes for the insertion of pluga, to which are attached flexible wires. Now, if one of these pluga is inserted into the plate which is the terminal of Mr. A's wire, no effect is produced, but if this is done, and the plur at the opposite and of the cord is then inserted in the terminal plate of Mr. B's wire, we shall have a line from A to B.

This is only one of several forms of "connecting" or "switch-board," but this will serve as all illustration for all. Neither is it essential whether the calls are nade, as the great majority of them are, by means of the American District box, or through an anunciator, the switch-board remains practically the same. Parties have to be brought together and separated, and the disinterested person who does this service for the public is known as the switchman.

In the first year of the existence of Telephone Exchanges few difficulties presented themselves, because the number of lines and the connection required in a day were very limited; but the laws of permutation and progression are applicable to increasing numbers of lines. With only one line, of course but two stations could require to be connected at the same time. With additional lines the number of connections increases in a rapidly-growing ratie, until there is more to do at the switch-board than one head and one pair of hands can accomplish. Two men are put on. The Exchange still grows, and more help is needed. The public pushes and grumbles; but, also it the switch-board cannot be made to accommodate more than two workmen at the same time. The public asysty to do the business!"

It is easy crough to put up more boards, and combine these so that connections may be made at any board, but

combine these so that connections may be made as any board, but

A SERIOUS DIFFICULTY PRESENTS ITSELF at once. How is either switchman to know what parties are connected on the other boards? If Mr. Jones should call on the fourth board for Mr. Webster, the fourth switchman would have no means of knowing whether Mr. Webster was or was not connected on some other board; and if Mr. Webster was so connected with Mr. Smith, and Mr. Jones' request should be complied with, the result would be a crossing together of Webster, Jones, and Smith's three lines, and, so far from being a relief, the increase of boards would—may, dia—greatly increase the difficulty.

Right here was where the electricians stuck. Theneed of the hour was duplicate or multiple boards which could be worked independently of each other. It was suggested that business could beclassified so as to piace all of one kind in a group by tuelf, but the cross connections from one group to another, by actual experiment, only increased the confusion and difficulty.

Then some one said. "Dividethe board. Give the first division all the lines from 1, to 2001, for

THE SAME DIFFICULTY

riss same person to another presented itself. Another and another pix proposed, all equally futile, while the new was daily growing more alarmingly pressin public more restive, the puzzled electricians and more nervous. By this time other ciwell as Chicago began to feel the need of g facilities, and experts throughout the country ing the necessity, applied themselves to solv problem. It devolved upon Chicago to de the needed invention, which will add to the car of the Telephone Exchange many hundred to By the aid of this contrivance, which is only ond in importance to the invention of the By the aid of this contrivance, which is only ond in importance to the invention of the phone itself, a hundred switch-boards, or meed be, can be so conducted and operated it switchman will ever interfers with another make a cross-connection like the illustration above,—a result which has heretofore been corred by very many electricians imprasticab not impossible. Yet, like all complete inventits so

ered by very many electricians imprasticable. If not impossible. Yet, like all complete inventions, it is so

EXTREMELY SDIPLE IN ITS CONSTRUCTION
as to cause all to wonder why it was not invented at once when it became a necessity.

The various plans presented by Mr. Firman, the General Manager of the American District Telegraph Company, were carefully examined and discussed by him, and each in succession laid by for future reference. An immense amount of ingenity was displayed by inventors, and electromagnets, galvanome'ers, mechanical devices, pseumatic tupes, both with and without electrical connections, all dame to the front, but without fulfilling the necessary conditions. One would be too delicate for hurried work; mother impracticable on account of expense; a third, too cambersome; another, liable to annoyance on account of the multiplicity of wires. Among those with whom Mr. Firman counseled freely on the subject were Mr. C. C. Haskins, the electrician of the American District Telegraph Company, and Mr. Charles H. Wilson, of the electrician's department of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and the result of their joint labors is a PERFECT, NON-INTERPERING SWITCH-BOARD, surmounting all the difficulties mentioned above. This invention has been accepted by the American histrict Company, and will be put in service as soon as possible for the use of its patrons. The paper is violating no trust in saying that the work is being pushed to the utmost, and, although the change, connections will be made at the work of the change, connections will be made at the work of the pressing recessity for the new invention will perhaps be better appreciated when it is known that the number of connections in the month of October was 33, 418 over that in August, and over double the number made in May last.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

New York, Nov. 8.—Appropriations made by
the General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church require \$679,833 to be

odist Episcopal Church require \$679,833 to be raised next year.

Ngw York, Nov. 8.—The will of the late Louisians St. John, a spinster, and owner of large amounts of real estate in New York and St. Louis, aggregating in value nearly \$1,000, is to be contested. The contestants are six nieces and nephdws.

Louisvilla, Kr., Nov. 8.—The United States Government has ordered Capt. Pink Varble to proceed in the work of clearing out of the Indiana chute on the falls, by blowing out with is known as Ruble's Rock. He commences work to morrow.

is known as Rable's Rock. He commence work to-morrow.

MEMPHIS, Nov. S.—Eight deaths from yellou fever occurred during the present week, the majority of whom were lingering cases.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 7.—Congressme Wright, of Pennsylvania, and Murch, of Manshave been here two or three days taking evidence for the Congressional Committee on the Depression of Business. About a dozen will ness have been examined, among whom ar Wendell Phillips and Gen. Horace Binney Sargent.

STOVES, COOKING STOVES, and RANG P&C. H. LOW

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The public are invited to call and investigate UNITED STATES Home and Dower Association OF PENNSYLVANIA,

that wise had insured his choked her, and for fear jer as a speculation she had to absord the insurated that he had done if he had stopped paying bewas bad. A letter, alleged by Wise, threatening death was produced, but he den it, although admitting ras a good initiation of was illustrated with se also endeavored to show the ringleader of a gang of trages had terrorized the heavy operated. Questions the numerous crimes in en a conspicuous part were fing to the objection of the relevency. The defense say sevential prove that the withouse and barn for insurcommitted all manner of sony, will be continued on is being made to have Gor. committed all manner of iony will be continued on is being made to have Gov. reprieve to Charles Drews, who are to be hanged next or of Raber. CKY CRIME. arshal Lane was shot dead s yard by William Vermil-It was the result of an

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amon, the coal dealer of ening. Randall discharged aploy a few days since, Price became very much act, and this afternoon pronediately arrested by the ider guard of two men, who Vernon with him. On the tway from the guard and

C., Nov. 8.-The following wed at the War Depart-

Nov. 6.—Gen. Sherman results and sharshal Johnson arrested about ten eltizesa, three and united States propostarted to Dallas mers. He was overvitti a posse. Johnson and rought before the local civil oners released, and Johnson refer false imprisonment the prisoners and was fined court. He then went to with warrants, and will officers for resistance, arrested dely Johnson, are to resist him and prevent civil officers beld as prisoned is powerless. All the warrants is powerless. All the men taken from him by the remove the civil officers. The ordinance storehouse robbed by the citimate a year ago by rying a sentence therefor take any of the prisoners safity part in the squabble ompetent authorfty.

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S EXECUTIONERS. w. 8.—At the instan ov. 8.—At the instance of Mitchell, Judge Anderson, rt at Memphis, Mo., issued ay for the arrest of several the mob that lynched Bill Frank Lane, O. 8. Cross, Bill Smith. The warrants a hands of Sheriff Graves, who started abone with a make arrests, but has not yet. Lone left that locality and vigorous search is being on last seen he stated that it. Louis to night to attend The anthorisies seem deate the perpetrators of the

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ELI SMITH, ELSIOE (UNIFORMED) ENCAMPMENT, NO D. O. F. (Hall corner Cherk and Washington ill most next Friday evening, Nov. 14. All sare requested to be present. Important businesses invited. By order of EMEMBERS, Serbe.

HESFERIA LODGE, No. 411, A. F. & A. M.—The embers are hereby notified to attend a Soccial Com-unication of the lodge to be held Trocsday evening, ov. 11, for the purpose of work. Master Masons and siting brothers generally are confailly tovited. By dered CHAS. H. BRENAN, W. M. F. CHAS. H. BRENAN, W. M. F.

0. at 7:30 o'clock for business and work on the b

BT. BERNARD COMMANDERY—Special Conclave Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Work on the K. T. Order, Visitors welcome. CASS F. MAURER, S. C.

APOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1, K. T.—There will no Conclave Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, 1879. By der of the Eminent Commander. H. S. TIFFANY, Recorder.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1879.

The Constitutional party in the Spanish ortes has resolved to support the bill for mediate abolition of slavery in Cuba,—a asure of great importance to that island and there is every probability that it will

Mr. HENRY LAWSON, the London journalt, whose personal quarrel with Laboucs ERE, liter of Truth, has been the subject of a gal investigation lately, has withdrawn om the Beefsteak Club, and LABOUCHERS will probably be expelled from the same

Bornes is the originator of a novel plan source votes. He scattered tickets, good are trip to Massachusetts and return, arough the Departments at the National apital, but, although those who secured nem took advantage of the free ride home, is doubtful if BUTLER'S vote was materially ided to thereby.

The anticipated trouble between England and Turkey is not likely to develop, according to the latest European advices. France, Russia, Austria, and the other Powers are quietly watching the course of events, but in the present state of affairs the British Ministry will hardly venture on action that might involve the country in serious compline with other nations.

early hour Friday morning off the Capes of Delaware, the steamship Champion, bound from New York to Charleston, colliding with the ship Lady Octavia. The steamship was struck amidships and immediately went down, carrying with her thirty-four of the crew and passengers, twenty-seven others being saved. Another wreck is reported by the master of a French vessel which, when thirty-four days out from Trieste, came up with the waterlogged and smasted hull of the schooner Petrel, a haling-vessel which had been all but destroyed by the terrible gales which swept the Atlantic during the last days of October. Fifteen of the unfortunate crew and passen. of the unfortunate crew and passen-rished before the arrival of the French ressel, but the remainder, six in number

The County Board may now proceed to order the consolidation of the three township organizations embraced within the city limits into one, and should do so without lalay. The only real objection to such consolidation was removed at the recent election when it was voted by a large majority of all the ballote cast upon the question that separate Park Districts be established in the North and West Towns. The only purpose of voting for these separate Park Districts
was to enable the consolidation of the three
Town Boards into one without projudice to
other interests. The County Board should
promptly obey the virtual mandate of the
people. The people can then proceed as copie. The people can then proceed at the next spring election to elect one set of own officers, and thereafter there will be aportant saving in expense and a great revenent in the uniformity of assessing and collecting the taxes.

The management of the Chicago bridges is conspicuously bad. Every few days there is either an accident, or a narrow escape, or the striking of a bridge by a heavy ship; and intolerable delays are of constant occurrence. We understand that the reason of all this is to be found in Mayor HARRISON'S removal of bridgetenders of long experience in order to make room for some of his politin order to make room for some of his political henchmen. This is simply outrageous, if trus. The qualifications for bridgetenders are steady habits, quick action, constant vigilance, good nerve, and actual experience; the fact that they do not subscribe to the destrine of Sixty and actual experience. doctrine of State-supremacy or do not prac-tice political bumming is not a good cause for their removal. The Chicago bridges are a great nuisance, and may become a serious agreet nuisance, and may become a serious menace to life and property under bad manmenace to life and property under bad manmenace of his accidental and temporary
company of the Mayor's office to place the
figure property in the hands of incomponent
at atther for personal reasons or partisan

ivantages, he should be held personally re-consible for the destruction of property, loss of life, or injury to person that may result from such interference.

A remarkable escape from an awful casualty is recorded in to-day's dispatches, an express-train on the Hudson River Rail-road being thrown from the track near Low Point while going at a tremendous rate of speed. With the river on one side and a miraculous that no lives were lost, especially in view of the fact that several cars ed : but, fortunately, there are no the to record. A correspondent makes a timely suc

tion that at least those streets shall be cleaned up along which the GRANT procession is to march next Wednesday. It would be a blessing if a general renovation could be made of all the main thoroughfares which are undoubtedly in a filthy condition Many of the people who are accustomed to swear at the chronic nastiness of Chicago streets, however, do not stop to consider that there will always be more or less reason to complain of this so long as there are so many unpaved streets in the city. The horses and wagons drag the mud from these dirt roads and distribute it over the paved thoroughfares. There will never be anycleaning in this city until there shall be uni versal paving with cedar blocks on the main thoroughfares and gravel or broken stone on the cross streets and residence courts and alleys. In the meantime, however, it is not to be denied that the cleaning process could be a good deal more thorough than it is, and the city authorities should spend a little of the money in that direction which they are boasting to have saved under the present

A few days before the election Mr. F. L. CHASE (Dem.) published a communication in THE TRIBUNE over his own signature de fending ADOLPH Moses and urging him or the voters for Superior Judge. Among other things he said:

"I will presume that you [THE TRIBURE]
do not object to Mr. Moszs because he
is an Israelite, sithough in the last judicial election a Republican Jewish candidicial election a Republican Jewish candidate was unmercifulty scratched by the voters of his party. It will be curious to note if Democratic voters are not more liberal in their treatment of this question of race and religion."

A Republican "Subscriber" requests us to turn back to our files and see if it be a

fact that Mr. ROSENTHAL (who is the "Re publican Jewish candidate" alluded to) was "unmercifully scratched," as Mr. F. L. CHASE alleged in his letter. We have done so, and find that Mr. Chase has made an untruthful statement, as the returns of the election prove. The following table gives the vote cast in both the city and country towns for all the Republican candidates that were voted for at the judicial election in June:

These returns show that the "Republican

Jew" candidate was not "scratched." but re ceived the full Republican vote cast. The scratching in the city was against REED.
WILLIAMS, and BUELL. The latter got some 700 Democratic votes in the country, but was scratched by several hundred Republicans in the city. The " Jew" ROSENTHAL got more votes in the city than any other Republican candidate except Boorn, and the reason that was because some narrow-minded bigots opposed him on the grounds that "he was a Unitarian, and only believed in one Gop instead of three." This objection was sat down upon, and, if it had been made a prominent issue against him, he would have been elected as a rebuke to sectarian proscription. We doubt if Capt. Moszs lost 50 votes in the whole county because he was a Jew. He ran behind his ticket for the same reason that "Fish" MILLER and DAVE CLARK ran behind,-because he was not deemed a fit man for the place to which he aspired. There is probably no great city in America or Europe more free from sectarian animosities than Chicago, or where the religious opinions of the citizen, when a candidate for office, cut less figure than in this city. A cry raised against a man's religious belief, so far from defeating him. gives him more votes than he otherwise would receive. This community will not tolerate issues of that kind against candidates for political position.

But three more days remain before Gen. GRANT will arrive in the city and receive the hospitalities of our people and the welcome due to a representative American citizen. The program arranged for the occasion will not give him much leisure time. On Wednesday he will be received and escorted through the principal streets of the South Division by a procession of more than ordi-nary pomp and circumstance, and in the evening will have a public reception at Hav-erly's Theatre. Thursday will be spent in lunches and receptions, closing with the banquet of the Army of the Tennessee. Friday will be devoted to receptions, closing with that of the Chicago Club. Saturday will witness another string of receptions. On Sunday, like a good man, he will go to church. No particular place has yet been designated; but, if he is as wise as he is good, he will go where the sermons are brief and the music is first-class. After having been talked to all the week, he will not el like being preached to much on anday. On Monday the receptions will be renewed, commencing with the school-children, who will make it lively for children, who will make it lively for him in the Exposition Building, and closing in the evening with an entertainment and welcome by the Calumet Club. Tuesday's program remains in doubt, as it is not yet de-cided whether the General will return to

THE GRANT RECEPTION.

Galena on that day or not.

The week's program, as will be seen, is very full and exacting. It is evident that a man with a less level head and robust physique than Gen. Grant would be exhausted by it, but during the past two or three years he has become accustomed to this kind of thing. Lven under the best of circumstances, hour ever, such a round of receptions is wearying.

It will be a sign of good taste and courtesy, therefore, for our citizens to ease up as much as possible on the speech business, and learn a lesson from the General himself in this respect. The week's burden can also be lessened by not overdoing the handshaking business. The mania for shaking hands with business. The mania for spacing names with a public man is peculiar to us as a people for some inexplicable reason; but where a man has to shake several thousands of hands of all shapes and degrees of cleanliness he is apt to get tired of the pumping process.

A little consideration on the part of the pumpers will undoubtedly be grateful to the

however large or elegant it might be, wou be an inconspicuous feature in our broad and crowded streets. They are better adapted for general decoration, and the money which would have erected the arch and embellished a single locality can be applied with much better effect by spreading it over a larger distance, thus making a more pleasing and imposing effect to the eye. To produce a harmonious and successful effect the decorations should be very general along the line of march. This can be done without being burdensome to any one. A few flags, evergreen wreaths, and streamers of gay-colored bunting will cost but little, and will make the streets and buildings strikingly brilliant. A slight effort on the part of our business-men, reinforced by the general work of the Committees. and a very little money will make a hand some display. But the point which should be pressed, and which business-men ought to take into consideration, is to make the decoration general. One building handsomely adorned and a half-dozen adjoining ones without any decoration at all will spoil the looks of a whole block.

The main feature of Gen. GRANT's recep tion should be the cordiality of the welcom from a popular point of view. This much is due to him as an ex-President, a great soldier who saved the country, an American citizen who has elevated the charac ter and the dignity of his fellow-citizens, and secured for them the respect of the world, and who has returned to his own countrymen unchanged by the attentions which have been showered upon him by all the civilized nations of earth, and more attached to his own country than ever before. There is no surer test of Gen. GRANT's solid and high character as a man than this. Such a man will always prefer simplicity; and, if our reception partakes rather of the character of a hearty and universal popular welcome rather than of a gorgeous flam, it will be much more acceptable to him. All classes of citizens should vie with each other in giving him a kindly welcome, and in expressing to him in a sim-ple but cordial way their appreciation of the minent services he has rendered to his country at home and the increased estimation he has secured for her abroad. This can be done in some such ways as we have indicated with more satisfaction to him than by attempting to surround him with a blaze of glory or to annoy him with flamboyant

STREET-PAVEMENTS IN CITIES. It is related of EPAMINONDAS that the office of Inspector of Streets was conferred upon him by the "spiteful" people of Thebes with intent to disgrace him, since the office was there held in contempt; but, that, "by prudence and attention to the pub lic good, he rendered it so respectable that it was afterwards sought for as an honorable employment." It is hence argued that the streets of Thebes were paved, else how would it have been possible for Inspector EPAMINONDAS to gain renown by cleaning them? By a similar course of ratiocination the conclusion is reached that the streets of Jerusalem were paved, because in the Talmud it is recorded that "the streets of Jerusalem were swept every day." We may be permitted to doubt whether it will be possible, some thousands of years hence, to prove the existence of pavements in the streets of Chicago in this year of grace 1879 of Mr. Dunne, and Mr. Gracour has filed by reason of any record of renown his brief, which virtually traverses Judge by reason of any record of renown his brief, which virtually traverses Judge in no less degree, the history of a commu-acquired by a Street-Inspector, as in Barnum's opinion in the original case. In nity must be considered as that of a single case of old Thebes. Nor is it to be presumed that anybody will put in writing a falsehood so monstrous as to warrant the inference by remote generations that the streets of this city of unparalleled dirt "were swept every day." It is believed that the streets of the great African city of Carthage were paved long before the Christian era, and that thence the custom of paving streets was introduced into Rome.

About the year 300 B. C., APPIUS CLAUDIUS constructed a magnificent highway from

Rome to Capus, 125 miles,—longer than all the boulevards of Chicago combined -known as the Appian Way, which gained him more honor than any other act of his life. LIVY says that the Censors, in the year of the city 584. "caused the streets to be paved from the oxen market to the Temple of Venus": and the extravagant HELIOGABALUS "caused the streets around the palace, or on the Palatine Mount, to be pared with foreign marble." The streets of Herculaneum and Pompeii were paved with lava (of which a too abundan

supply was afterwards furnished gratuitously

by Nature), " having deep ruts made by the

wheels of carriages, and raised banks on each

From the time of the fall of the Roman Empire to the twelfth century contractors for pavements were not much in request About the year 850, however, ABDORRAHMAN II., the fourth Spanish Caliph, paved Cordova. This Caliph was a wise Prince, knew the value of the arts and sciences, and for tered trade to an extent which caused abundance to prevail throughout his domin ions during his entire reign. In addition to paving the streets of Cordova, he conveyed water into the city through "leaden pipes." If he had been moved to hang one or two paving contractors, who undoubtedly cheated him as contractors chest Governments in these times, he would have established a claim to the reverential gratitude of all ages. It was 400 years after the wise Spanish Caliph's time that the streets of Paris were first paved. It is related of Philip II, that "standing one day at a window of his pal-ace near the Seine, and observing that the carriages which passed threw up the dirt in such a manner that it produced a most offensive stench, he resolved to remedy the intolerable nuisance by causing the streets to be paved." Previous to that time the city had been called Lutetia, on account of its dirtiness. It was then changed to Paris. But paying progressed slowly in Paris, as it does in modern cities; for 400 years later the streets in many quarters of the city were

The Londoners endured mud and dust and the stenches of dirty streets longer than the Parisians, for it is stated that Holborn, nearly in the middle of London, was not paved till 1417, and Smithfield not until two hundred years later.

HANS GWEELIGH, a rich merchant of Ange burg, caused a neat foot-path to be made before his house in the oxen market in 1415; and this small effort at improvement was so much admired that a system of street-pave-ments followed. It is not much to the credit of the nobility and clergy of France that in Paris as late as 1388 they sought to be ex-empted from their share of the burden of cleaning the streets. The condition of the streets of Paris in the twelfth century may of the nobility and clergy of France that in

swine from enjoying the liberty of going where they thought proper." So the Church pigs were still allowed the freedom of the clergy an exclusive privilege, and to allow their swine, if they had bells fastened to their necks, to wallow in the dirt of the

streets without molestation."
"In the beginning of the seventeenth century the streets of Berlin were never swept, and the swine belonging to the citizens wallowed in the increasing dirt the whole day, as well as in the kennels, which were choked up with mud." Up to 1641 hog-sties were erected in the streets, some times even under the windows." The clear ing of the streets was regarded as a dishor orable employment, to which the Jews were assigned. Considering that the Jews held the pig in especial diagnst, it was an especial cruelty to compet them to become hog-scavengers. Lang, in his notes of a traveler, speaking of Berlin as he found in 1841, says: "It is a fine city, very like the age she represents,—very fine and very nasty." The same author speaks of the open kennels in the margins of the carriage ways as "telling the nose unusterable things He adds: "If bronze and marble could smell, BLUCKER and BULOW, SCHWERIN and Tziethen, and duck-winged angels, and twoheaded eagles innumerable would be found on their pedestals holding their noses instead of grasping their swords." . . "Three hundred thousand people have taste enough

to be in die-away ecstasies at the singing of Mme. Pasta or the dancing of Taglions, and have not taste enough to appreciate or feel the want of a supply of water in their kitchens, sculleries, drains, and sewers And this all relates to the Berlin of less than forty years ago!

Clearly the people of Chicago may hope, hope that a substitute for wooden pavemen may be discovered; hope that a way may be devised to consume the thousand and one stenches emanating from the neighborin slaughter-houses before they invade city streets and drawing-rooms; hope that the world of Chicago is destined soon to move a little more rapidly toward that cleanline which is next to godliness.

THE MILITIA LAW BEFORE THE ST PREME COURT.
The validity of the Illinois Military Code is now before the Supreme Court of the State The case is that of PETER J. DUNNE, who claimed exemption from jury-service under the terms of the Military Code. Judge Ban-NUM refused to excuse Mr. DUNNE, and fined him for non-attendance, on the ground that the Military Code is unconstitutional and void, and briefly referred to his previous opinion in the BIELEPELDT case in suppor of his action. Direct application has been made to the Supreme Court for the discharge that the State statute conflicts with the law of Congress, and is, therefore, void in toto also that it subverts the inalienable right o eitizens to keep and bear arms; that it con fers legislative power on the Governor; and that the act is "special, unequal, and partial," and hence in violation of the Stat Constitution. These were the main points

of the opinion. We cannot go over Mr. GREGORY's argunent in detail, but some of the points may be restated, omitting the authorities which he cites in great abundance. Relative to the alleged conflict between the State Military Code and the United States Militia act, the law is laid down in the following lan guage:

tional powers, supersedes State legislation on a given subject only. - first, where Congress has ex clusive jurisdiction by express grant of power over such subject from the people; second, and where the exercise of a like power is prohibited to the States by the Constitu committed to Congress is such that legislation b the States would be repugnant to, or incompatible

with, the laws of Congress."
But the Constitution of the United States in conferring upon Congress the power to provide for organizing, arming, and dis ing the militia, expressly reserves to the States the appointment of the officers and the au-thority of training the militia. There must be a conflict with the actual execution and operation of National laws to render a State law invalid. But the Militia law of the United States does not provide for such operation and execution as brings about a conflict in the present case; it sets forth who are the militia,-that is, the material of which the militia shall be composed,-but makes no mandatory provision as to how the enrollment shall be made, and provides no penalty for a disregard of its provisions. As a consequence, it has always been the practice of the States, unques tioned by the Courts, to pass laws regulating the details of militia organization and training. Mr. Grecony cites many instances of this exercise of legislative au thority in several different States. He also quotes from the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States to show that a distinction has been made between a State militis and the United States militis, based upon the condition of actual service, though the same organization may be one or the other, according to circumstances. He con-tends that there has been no such plenary exercise by Congress of the constitutiona power of organizing, arming, and disciplin ing the militia as prohibits a State from asserting its sovereign right to regulate the militia within its own jurisdiction as considerations of public safety suggest. The remedy against an unjust or oppressive exercise of that sovereign right is an appeal to the people for a change of legislation, and not to the individual opinion of some one who happens to be sitting upon a Circuit Bench.

In regard to the alleged infringement upon the inalienable right of citizens to keep and bear arms, Mr. GREGORY makes the point that the constitutional amendment embody-ing this doctrine is a restraint on the General Government and not upon the States, and he cites from the Supreme Court of the United States to sustain such construction of this and other amendments to the Constitution of the United States. It was certainly not intended that the amendment in que which was explicity worded so as to gu tes a "well-regulated militia" exem

horseback, a sow running against his horse's legs made him stumble, and the Prince, being thrown, was so much hurt that he died next morning, 3d October, 1131."

The freedom of the pig having interfered with Royalty, an order was issued that no swine in future should be suffered to run about in the streets. But the Church had the preparatives. The Abbert of St. Anthony its prerogatives. The Abbey of St. Anthony protested against the order, because, as the monks represented, "it was contrary to the respect due their patron to prevent his respect due their patron to prevent his Mayor of a city or a State Board of Health.
"The objection," says Mr. Gragonx, "that pigs were still allowed the freedom of the streets of Paris under certain conditions, as or may use his power for purposes of his set forth by a distinguished author: "It was found necessary, therefore, to grant these an objection that lies equally against all powers in trust; but, as no Government can be carried on without powers in trust, the objection is not a valid one, since if allowed

it would render government impossible."

In answer to the dictum that the act is in violation of the constitutional prohibition against special legislation, Mr. Gregory con-tends that it is not special, because it applies generally throughout the State and to the whole class of persons who are subject to the militia service. He then proceeds to develop the real point in the controversy, viz. ; the right of the State to prevent the Communists from organizing and drilling armed bodies of men for the purpose of enforcing oi et armis their peculiar notions about the rights of property in defiance of law. This is the vital issue of the controversy. It is for the Supreme Court to decide whether or not the State, in the absence of any law of the United States which practically organizes and regulates the militia as an effective arm of Government, has or has not the right to organize and regulate a militia of its own for the protection of society and the enforce

CLEANLINESS AND HEALTH.

WESLEY in one of his sermon serted that "cleanliness is, indeed, next to godliness," and the declaration has been accepted, theoretically but not practically, by great English writer upon the laws of hygiene, has recently delivered two lectures at the Lowell Institute in Boston, and he summed up the lesson of hygienic laws to mean, "Wash and be clean." Forty years ago Dr. PLAYFAIR was appointed by the Brit sh Government to investigate the causes of death in the great cities and towns of England, and out of this commission has grown the attention since given to the sub ject in all countries. As a veteran sanitary reformer, he discussed the question mos ably and entertainingly, and we reduce into a small space the more important statements made by him:

Public health is the health of communities as distinct from the health of individuals. but they are intimately connected. The ing and upon antecedent things; upon the sanitary conditions to which his ancestor were exposed, and also upon the sanitary conditions which prevailed during his brin ing-up, and further upon the physical and moral conditions of his life. As there is no individual who can be said to have all his organs in perfect function, so there is no community which can be said to be in a perfect sanitary state. The history of man must be considered as if he were one man constantly living and constantly dying; and, man, and physiologically the case is exactly the same.

In explanation of this, he said that the

nutrition of an individual depends upon the constant death and birth of the particles of which he is composed. "I cannot raise my hand without the muscles of my hand dving in the act of vital manifestation, and a new particle is built into the place of that which died." The tradition—an old wcman's tradition—was, that the body of a man changes every seven years. This he declared to be nonsense. The soft parts of the body of a man change every six weeks, and the change is incessant. A community must be considered as a single man; the particles of the community are the individuals, and the whole community is the one man. The death of individuals in a community is just exactly like the death of particles in a single man; the birth of individuals in commun ties is the same as the birth of new particles in a man. Excessive mortality in a com munity is like excessive waste of the particles in an individual, the restorative function not being in good order. It is to the interest of the community to take care of the health of each individual, and it is the duty of each individual to take care of the health of his neighbor, because upon his neighbor's health necessarily depends his own.

In tracing the history of sanitary laws. Dr. PLATFAIR referred to Moszs as the great hygienist, and one of the most remarkable health-discoverers known. Moses gave most admirable rules for the hygiene of camps, of cities, and for the isolation of infected per-sons. The hygiene of the Jews was purposely superstitions to insure its observance.
All foul places were supposed to be infested
with demons, and therefore were to be
avoided. The book of Tozur was explained as a hygienic allegory. The burial of the King's enemies, the ophthalmic trouble of Tours from sleeping in a foul place, and the sending of Tours under the charge of the angel RAPHAEL to the house of the seven times widowed Saran, were all a lesson in hygiene. Asmodeus was the foul spirit who strangled the previous husbands; but Tonias, under the care of the angel, disinfected the sleeping-room, and did not die as his pre-

decessors had.

The distinction between disinfection and deodorization was pointed out. The latter is merely overcoming one smell with another; the former was a thorough cleansing. The Greeks and Romans paid great atter tion to hygienic laws, but these perished with their literature in the Dark Ages. The early Christians thought the baths and cleanliness of the Pagans were part of their religion, and made war on them. Public and private baths were destroyed, and Micra-ELET declares that for a thousand years no man or woman in Europe took a bath. Of the effect of this abandonment of sanitary care the lecturer said:

"But think of thirty-three genera "But think of thirty-three generations like OPPLAN, who never washed at all, and then you can easily understand what was the cause of the terrible epidemics which came in the Middle Ages. I mean such epidemics as came after the wars of the white and red roses,—the black death, the sweating sickness, and all the planeas which appeared at that time, and which were followed by mental epidemics still more terrible. After the black death and sweating sickness had struck down one-fourth of all the people of Europe, then came those terrible mental epidemics which are so remarkable,—the dancing mania, the maving manis, and the biting masis,—which were almost as terrible as the other planeas. And even when the sun of civilization was rising and bearmaing to throw some light upon those dark ages, what an inheritance of fifth-producing disease there was! You have all, no doubt, read Dayon's account of the plague in London, but the plague in other countries were just as bad as the plague in England. For instance, Morraters tells us, and gives some statistical facts, of the terrible plague from which he field out of Bordeaux. When he left Bordeaux there were 40,000 inhabitants, and 18,000 of these perished by the piague. The harvest was not resped, the graves were anguthered, and mon's minds were occupied, not with the thought of how they could preserve life, but with the thought of how they could preserve life, but with the tought of how they could preserve life, but with the thought of how they could preserve life, but with the thought of how they could preserve life, but with the thought of how they could preserve life, but with the thought of how they could preserve life, but with the thought of how they could preserve life, but with the thought of how they could preserve life, but with the thought of how advantage the carth over his expiring body.

The habitations of those ages were the palaces of the few, the hovels of the many. Dr. Playvain argued that the beginning and end of all public hygiens is cleanliness; and water, air, and cleanliness were the chief articles in his pharmacoposia. The necessity of pure air and pure water, and of

necessity of pure air and pure water, and of that cleanliness which is essential to general purity of air, was admirably pointed out. He advised the burial of the dead in slight coffins, so as to admit of the speedy absorp-tion of the elements of the body by the earth, as the best mode of burial in a saniary sense. The following paragraphs from the lecture are worthy of general considera-

"Now, the beginning and the end of all public bygiene is cleanliness. But it is not cleanliness of individuals only; it is purity of the peasant, parity of the palace, purity of the air, purity of the water, purity of all that surrounds the family. Cleanliness, in its largest sense, is the beginning and the end of hygiene. So you see that after all the are housely back to the simple faith of the Jews we are brought back to the simple faith of the J that demons, evil spirits, call them what you will, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria,—are onnected with four places, and this simplicity of aith is that which we possess now. Now, if I was o say to you that really the whole of hygiene can be brought into the simple words, taken in their largest sense. 'wash and be clean,' you would starally revolt.
"Foul water has been a very prolific source of

"Foul water has been a very prolific source of disease. There has been abundant experience lately mon it. I will only give one matance, where a large number of people were afflicted with typhois fever, and amongst them some relatives of mine. It chiefly came amongst children. It was noticed that all the houses which had typhoid fever got a superior kind of milk which was called nursery milk, which came to them in scaled can from a form far away, 100 miles from London. On going to that farm it was found that the farmer On going to that farm it was found that the farmer was down with typhoid fever. There was an imperfection in the drain, and a part of the drainage had found its way into the well in which the milkcans were washed. As soon as this was remedied the typhoid fever stopped, but it attacked many

ndreds of people.
"The same way with regard to our cess instead of allowing the material to decompose in the shortest way, we dig holes close to our doors, and we sllow a body of foul matter to go into these cesspools, and we forget the experience of the ancients, that every foul place has its demon, and the demon comes out in typhoid fever to ravish and destroy. We throw this foul matter into our beautiful rivers, and we pollute them. Every surly wolf, he growls at the lamb who objects to drinking his abeminations. And so we go on foul-ing and fouling these rivers till they become

ing and fouling these rivers till they become nothing but great, huge ditches.

"I was going to say a good deal about dwelling-houses, but I see that I cannot do it, that my time will not allow me. But I would simply say that the importance of draining the soil upon which houses are built, and upon which towns are built, is of the greatest moment. Now, to give you one instance only. Consumption is probably a chronic symosus,—that is, it is probably a fever of a chronic sort. Now, it has been found that if you thoroughly drain and aerate the streets and of a chronic sort. Now, it has been found that if you thoroughly drain and aerate the streets and houses of a town in which consumption is prevalent, that you very largely diminish consumption. I will give you some instances of experience in England. There were several towns started to drain about the same time. In Salesbury, after it was drained and its soil rendered dry, so as to ventilate it, the cases of consumption diminished by 40 per cent; in Ely, 47 per cent; in Rugby, 43 you see, for the prevention of this dread maiad to which you are subject as well as we in Englan hygienic arrangements are of great importance and of the first great importance is the ventilation we never get sufficient air. We have learned the old catch, 'If cold wind strike you through a hole go make your will and mind your soul,' and so w go make your will and mind your soul," and so we shut up all the crevices and entrances, and do not get nearly enough air for the purposes for which it is required. It is not the quantity you breathe,—that is very small,—it is the quantity you foul by breathing.—If you put a one-thousandin part of carbonic acid into air it is unfit for respiration. A man may live in it, but it is unfat for respiration. A man may live in it, but it is unfat for respiration of uncessary amount of pure air is supplied. "

In course of time it is probable that the inhabitants of large cities and small toward.

inhabitants of large cities and small towns of villages and even of single farms, will become impressed with the knowledge that an abundance of pure air, and of pure water, and of general cleanliness of all premises inhabited by human beings, are absolutely essential to good health; and that the opp sit of these-foul air, impure water, and foul-smelling and otherwise uncleanly premises—are destructive to health and to life that the one condition is preventive of epi demic and infectious diseases, and the other is a producer of such diseases; and then here will be less indifference to the sanitary laws than is generally the case at pres

POLITICAL PYRAMIDS FOR 1879. REPUBLICAN.

IOWA. MAINE. NEW YORK. COLORADO. CALIFORNIA. WISCONSIN. NEW JERSEY. MINNESOTA. PENNSYLVANIA HODE ISLAND NEW HAMPSHIRE. MASSACHUSETTS CHICAGO, COOK COUNTY. AND NATIONAL UNION. THE DEMOCRATIC 0 0 CITY GEORGIA. KENTUCKY. VIRGINIA MY MARYLAND. STATE SUPREMACY

Thankagiving proclamations are not usually specimens of the best literary composition, and those of President Hayns and Gov. Cullon this year are no exception to the rule. The President's proclamation, countersigned by Sec-retary EVARTS, has this incompleted compari-

At no recurrence of the season has the materus prosperity enjoyed by our whole country been more conspicuous, more manifold, or more uni-" Than when?" it may be asked. Gov. Cul. om's proclamation contains this interesting

sentence:

The last year is an important and honorable epoch in our Nation's history, during which we almost wholly emerged from the dark shadow of financial distress that followed as a result of the great War of the Rebellion, and now may confidently believe that with a continuance of Gon's favor we have entered upon a period of great National prosperity.

"During which we may now confidently be-lieve," etc., is the grammatical construction of the last phrase, and it is confusing. Gov. Cul-low's proclamation further speaks of the "Great Ruler of the Universe, who has so bountifully bestowed His blessings," without telling where He has bestowed them. The United States, it must be remembered, is but a small fraction of the universe, and we are to give thanks particularly because the Great Ruler of the Universe has bestowed His biess-

ings upon the people of this country. There are several clumsy expressions in both proclamations. Thus President Hayrs was the phrase "to devoutly beseech," and Gov. Cut. Low that of "we almost wholly smerged," neither of which is elegant, to say the last. The President speaks of "the past year" for "the last year," and of prosperity as being "more universal," than ever before. Both Precutives would do wall to con their letters missive more closely in the future.

Mr. L. C. Fants, the well-known raine paint-er of this city, has just finished a picture in all entitled "Why Can't I Kill Them?" which is attracting a great deal of attention. The story is well told by the picture. A high-toned hunter, with hunting-cost, rubber boots, belt of cartridges, and outfit complete, has met a hardlooking citizen in the swamp, in flanci ship and rimless felt hat, with an old single-barreled shotgun, the ramod several inches longer than the gun, and powder-born slung around his neck. The rough-and-ready Nimrod has as many ducks as he can carry on his back, and another pile in the reeds at his feet. His ele-gant companion has no game of any descrip-tion, and, showing the other his besutiful double-barreled breech-loader, is reason why. The humor of the mirable, as well as the work itself.

The vote of Boston was almost precisely reverse of that of Chicago—politically. The Republicans have allowed the political control of that city to pass out of their hands for or that cay to pass out the training one they eral past elections. As each recurring one they manage to be besten worse than at the previous election. They run their local politics or Purtan issues, while Boston has become a composition city, and of this fact they don't yet seem to have taken cognizance. The following is the recent vote for Governor:

Cockeye's majority..... 5,122
Last year his ticket carried the city by 4,130

Evergreens, arches, mottoes, banquets, recep-tions, and music cost money. There will be some sordid fellows who can't belp reflective some sordid fellows who can't help reflecting and saying that all the money used in this way might better be put in a fund to make the Ges eral comfortable in his old age. But it showle be remembered that Jupas was the fellow wh objected to wasting ointment on the feet of his Lord, and wanted to have it sold and given to the poor. If Gen. GRANT is pensioned, it should

The Publishers' Week'y notices with mild wonder an unfavorable criticism of Channel Reade's "Peg Woffington" in the Chicago Inter-Ocean of a recent date. The eritic be come into possession of a "Handy-Volume" reprist of the novel, and evidently believed a to be a new work. We may look soon for several criticisms by the same accomplished hard a "Humpbrey Clinker," "Esmond," "The Trie of Two Cities," and "Silas Marner," which real with "Peg Woffington" as the best short we of fiction in the English language,"

The stupidity and obstinacy of one or two per sons on the Citizens' Committee promise to spoil the GRANT reception, and make it a flase so far as the citizens are concerned. Only the most energetic action will prevent this.

91 cents in London. In San Francisco it has been worth 92 to 93 cents during the peat week. The tendency of silver bullion is upwards. Mottoes for the GRANT reception may be

The bullion in a silver dollar is worth shoul

found in great abundance in "Coriolanas," but "Julius Cæsar" isn't a good play to consult for

"Are you giving me taffeta?" says the first citizen of the Republic. Certainly we are

Dr. LORINGE has "saturated" enough and t is time he was squeezed.

Mr. HYNES to Mr. MOSES: "VARUS, give me ack my legions."

The uninvited should get up a con As one boom ends another begins. SUNDAY REVERIES

It is a good time for turkeys to make their wills, and for chickens to set their ponitry-houses

From the Paris papers: From the Paris papers:

A young actress, who keeps a carriage on a salary of 38 a week, shows an awe-struck old femmis friend of the family over her luxurious apartments, and says proudly: "You see the proverty right which says that 'Diagrace is no powerty."

A young actress of a somewhat similar sort once took Poupart-Davyl, who was very fond of amateur gardening, to task for the roughness of his

hands.
"What would you?" retorted the actor. "The rakes that I have to do with ain't soft like yours.

There is nothing which contributes so There is nothing which contributes so greatly to success as system,—order. Privatance: A young Chicago student has made out a complete list of his relations; and, whenever he seeks a holiday of the Professor because of the alliered serious illness or death of one of their number, he ticks that relative off, and enters against his on her name the date and nature of the allment. In this manner he is enabled to avoid those severe strains which the bond of matual confidence between teacher and pupil cannot fail to suffer when a pipil's only mother dies twice in the same term; or when the pupil, in response to the Professor's kind, inquiry as to the brain-lever of his sister, replies that, since amputation, his brother is much better; though, if gangreine sets in, they may have to take the leg off as the knee.

It is better to be born lucky than rich. About three months ago, as a TRIBUNE reporter stepped into a saloon on the West Side (to look at a Directory and ascertain the whereabouts of a fetured missionary he had been detailed to interview), he beheld a man who, with much adustos. view), he beheld a man who, with much square, was inviting every one up to drink. "Come along, boys! Give it a name! Call for anything in the house!" yelled the stranger, in the exuberance of his hospitality. "Nothing is too good for my friends, and everybody is my friend to-day; I wint to take every one to my breast to-day. I tell you, boys, it isn't every day that a man draws the capital and the strangers." Any in the Alaska, Territorial tal prime of \$75,000 in the Aleska Territorial Lottery, same as I did yesterday!"
"Did you really?" exclaimed one of the person

"You are just talking, —that's what I did. Los "You are just talking, —that's what I did. Lest week I was going past the office of the Alsaka Territorial Lottery,—here's some of the cards which the agent gate me, with his address and the particulars of the scheme, date of the next drawing, price of tickets, et cetreer and-so-forth,—and I had just one one-doflar bill in my pocket, and thinks I. "Now, for luck, I gaess I'll just buy one ticket in the regular monthly distribution, for this Alsaka Territorial Lottery seems to be on the equate; there are responsible men to supervisithe drawings, which always takes place on the designated day; there is no exhibit down of prizes, and, when a man wins a prize, it is cashed on the nail." So I stepped in and asked the clerk (who was courteous and polite, and asked the clerk (who was courteons and pol and very willing to give me all the information could sek) for a ticket; and there was just

be a pleaske about it; so went right down to the the important cities of my ticket's number at th therp-nosed man, who wand engar in his tumbler, · Did I buy him a new bet your sweet life that I d the best hat I could find; drinks for him and stood t major. And I just got my me in Treasury-notes of is I salted away \$74,000 or I I salted away \$74,000 of a the remaining \$1,000 in m forth to make Chicago your drinks? Here, you thing yourself; don't the news. Well, here she go alasks Territorial Lottery out the best cigars you have a smoke with me, —I'm setting! I'm off to see about real estate, or maybe I'll be class and long-establish haven't quite decided which And the generous and ished, while eight of the for the office of the Alasks

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Perhaps, perhaps-The Editor sits in his Nine stories above the The Humorist sits in his Beside the wife of his i

And be saith he will tax The Constant Reader sits And writes to the Ed Publish this poem that I Your readers will find :

The Policeman lenns 'gai And yawns as if gree

The Policeman leans 'ga And five minutes later, He sees the Constant Re-With the poem, "Bear The Constant Reader halt "Neath the window of the The Editor bears, nine ste

The startled Policeman and On the Constant Reader Mashes him to a pan The Coroner holds an inq Upon the Sidewalk ston On the body, or bodies—

Enter the Humorist. The arm of the Editor-

Of a party, or parties, For the filling of the Ha That this miscellaneous
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From the "Painfinder"
And the Editor, nine stor
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PERSO "I came, I sawed, I c Mr. Lorimer should It will not be no

er to attend church to Vice-President Whe alcerated sore throat at

nome. Georgia is playle ure enough. Bescher's "Life of Japan. The Japa want higher than a kite. - Frank Undiamayed by his corge William Curtis a traicher, and will do it a class run for office.

the well-known game paintast finished a picture in oil, it I Kill Them?" which is all of attention. The story is picture. A high-toned recost, rubber boots, belt of t complete, has met a hard-swanp, in finnel shife with an old single-barreled sweap juches longer than er-born slung around his and-ready Nimrod has as in carry on his beck, and needs at his feet. His elemo game of any descripned, at his feet. His ele-no game of any descrip-the other his beautiful ch-loader, is inquiring the mor of the bicture is al-se work itself.

Chicago—colitically. The Chicago—colitically. The control of their chimds for sev. At each recurring one they worse than at the previous their local politics on Puriston has become a cosmonis fact they don't yet seem ance. The following is the mor:

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mottoes, banquets, recep-t money. There will be who can't belp reflecting noney used in this way lis old age. But it should Junas was the fellow who war, and by authority of he action of private citizens.

of a "Handy-Volume" and evidently believed it e may look soon for severe me accomplished hand of " "Esmond," "The Tate "Silas Marner," which rank in " as the best short works ish language."

Committee promise to spoil and make it a flasco so are concerned. Only the ver dollar is worth about In San Francisco it has

ents during the past week. GRANT reception may be lance in "Coriolanus," but t a good play to consult for

a taffeta?" says the first . Certainly we are. "saturated" enough, and

Moses: "VARUS, give me

ould get up a consolation

nother begins. REVERIES.

for turkeys to make their to set their poultry-houses

apers:
o keeps a carriage on a salss an awe-struck old femsle
ser her luxurious apertments,
fou see the proverb's right
race is no poverty. "
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relaimed one of the persons z, —that's what I did. Lest the office of the Alaska Ter-e's some of the cards which

the office of the Alaska Terris some of the cards which his address and the part, date of the next drawing, elreer and so-forth,—and I lar bill in my pocket, and it, I gness I'll just buy one on the possible men to supervise always three place on the possible men to supervise always three place on the possible men to supervise always three place on the possible men to supervise always three place on the possible men to supervise always three place on the possible men to supervise me ail the information I it and there was just one of the Alaska Territorial are sold ont a week before in the presence of the pervision of a committee of dic-spirted citizens. So I so clork says to me, laughan, I was going to take that eyou are a bons fide capital nect you to stand a new hat III right,—I'll do it,—never a cont on my ficket. Well, my when I spened the particular of the process of the that for a st waltring round malike is could have knocked me at Mowever, there might

be a mistake about it; so I didn't get excited, but went right down to the office, and looked at the official list, which is telegraphed regularly to all the important cities of the Union, and there was my licket's number at the head of the list, —263, no The clerk recognized me when he saw me, and said, 'Hello' I guess my new hat san't going to cost me saything this winter, my friend.'"

'And did you buy him a now hat?" asked a

bet your sweet life that I did buy him a new hat,—
the bes, hat I could find; and I just set up the
drinks for him and slood the clears like a little
major. And I just got my \$75,000 counted out to me in Treasury-notes of large denominations, and I salted away \$74,000 of it in the bank, and put I salted away \$74,000 or it in the bank, and put the remaining \$1,000 in my pocket, and sallied forth to make Chicago howl. Have you all got your drinks? Here, you barkeeper, take something yourself; don't throw stones against the heuse. Well, here she goes! here's luck to the Alasks Territorial Lottery! Now then, boes, trot out the best cigars you have, and all you boys take. a smoke with me. —I'm setting this sp. Now, so song! I'm off to see about investing my money in real estate, or maybe I'll buy an interest in a first-class and long-established packing-house,—I haven't quite decided which."

And the generous and fortunate stranger van-ished, while eight of the men broke down-town for the office of the Alaska Territorial Lottery, and the barkeeper remarked that he meant to have a se of tickets for the next drawing, at the very

Two months later, as The Thenune reporter dropped into a South-Side saloon one morning about 11 o'clock, to obtain the unprejudiced opinion of the proprietor as to the probable result of the Onio election, he met the same man, whose lucky star still seemed to be in the ascendant, as he had just that morning drawn the capital prize in the Alaska Territorial Lottery for the second time. As before, he had invested his last dollar in time. As before, he had invested his last dollar in a ticket, which chanced to be the last the agent had in stock; and he had promised the clerk who sold it to him the best suit of clothes, necktie, and shirt-stude included, that could be purchased in Chicago. Again, as before, he had won \$75,000; and, depositing \$74,500 in bank, had started out to have a lively old time with the remaining \$500. fortunate winner insisted on treating every body in the house, and wanted to know it anybody knew of a good speculation that a man with \$74,000 capital could go into. It says much for the simolacity of the fortunate man's habits and character that, though he had won so much money, his manners and dress were unchanged; he wore the same some-what threadbare coat and the same shirt, if ap-pearances were not very deceptive. Capitalists, pearances were not very deceptive. Capitalists, however, can efford to be negligent in their dress and personal appearance. When he had settled for the drinks, about nine of the men skipped lightly down-town for the office of the Alaska Territorial Lottery, and the barkeeper told one of

And yet sgain, last week, as TRE TRIBUNE re-perter dropped into a saloon on the North Side to ask his way to Lincoln Park, he met the same thrice-favored-of-fortune individual, who had just scooped in the capital prize for the third time in succession. He had again invested his last dollar-bill in the last ticket left unsold at the office of the Alaska Territorial Lottery, and if had won the \$75,000 prize, and he had given the clerk a dramond pin and a gold watch, and, after banking \$73,000, he had gone forth to have a high old time, and he insisted on every one drinking with him; and, when he had departed, twelve of the recipients of his alcoholic bounty declared that they would im-mediately go and buy fickets, and the barkeeper said he would take ten widely-scattered numbers if he could get them, when he went off watch at 3

So deeply impressed was THE TRIBUNE reporter by all this that, concluding that it was contrary to all the doctrines of chance and probability for one man to win the capital prize more than three times in succession, he went round to the office of the Alaska Territorial Lottery Saturday to invest \$5 of his hard-earned salary in tickets. The gentlemanly clerk who took his money seemed, somehow, to
have a familiar look; but the reporter couldn't exactly "place" him,—couldn't exactly recollect
where he had seen that face before. Suddenly it fished across the reporter's mind that the man who had won the \$75,000 prize three times in succes-

Can it be that the jucky man has run through all Perritorial Lottery have, out of compassion, hired

The Editor sits in his lofty room, Nine stories above the street; The street-car horses look like files,

Far down beneath his feet.
The granic Sidewalk beneath, —ah me!—
It is hard, and polished, and cold to see. The Humorist sits in his humble home,

Beside the wife of his love;
And he writes the funniest nem about The Man Taking Down the Stove; And he saith he will take it round—oh my! That p'raps the Editor it may buy. The Constant Reader sits at home,

And writes to the Editor: "Do Publish this poem that I think Your readers will find new, Or interesting, at least." O ho! That poem is "The Beautiful Snew."

The Policeman leans 'gainst the good lamp-post And yawns as if greatly hipped, And sees the Humorist go by With his roll of manuscript. He asks for the Editor—well-a-day!-And takes to the elevator his way.

The Policeman leans 'gainst the good lamp-post; He sees the Constant Reader approach
With the poem, "Beautiful Snow."
The Constant Reader halts—ha! ha!—
'Neath the window of the Editor!!

The Editor bears, nine stories up,

Enter the Humorist.

The arm of the Editor-Hurroo!-About the biceps is thirty-two.

The startled Policeman sees descend On the Constant Reader's hat An aerelite or something which Mashes him to a pancake flat.
The granit Sidewalk—lackaday!—
Is splashed with gore for six blocks away.

The Coroner holds an inquest there, Upon the Sidewalk stone,
On the body, or bodies—he can't tell which—
Of a party, or parties, unknown;
For the filling of the Humorist's teeth
Was found in the boots of the Reader beneath

The Jury brings a Verdict in That this miscellaneous ruin
Was caused by the fall of an Aeronaut
From the "Pathfinder" calloc-in;
And the Editor, nine stories up—ah me!—
He reads the Verdict and smiles with glee.

Up in the late Humorist's humble home Weeps the widow of his love-She knows not why he never comes back
With that Joke about the Stove;
And the Constant Reader's heirs—he! he!—
Advertise for that lover of Beautiful Snow.

PERSONALS. "I came, I sawed, I conquered."—Hanlan Mr. Lorimer should furnish pedigrees with

It will not be necessary to register in ler to attend church to-day. Vice-President Wheeler is still sick with ulcerated sore throat at his residence in Malone, N. Y.

Sidney Lanier, the Georgia poet, has gone home. Georgia is playing in tough luck this year,

Beecher's "Life of Christ" sells well in Japan. The Japs want to see if it really goes higher than a kite. - Washington Post. Undismayed by his recent failure, Mr. George William Curtis has sharpened up his scratcher, and will do it again if any wicked poli-ticisms run for office.

dog canned the scar. As both Rachel and the dog are dead and have no need of the advertisement

there may be some truth in the story. The engagement is announced of Mr. Robert Edwin Bonner, second son of Mr. Robert Bonner, of the Weekly Rarus, to Miss Kate Griffith, a lady well known in society circles.

Loudon Life says that a marriage will snortly take place between Mr. Fairbairn, eldest son of Sir Arthur Pairbairn, and Miss Fuller, an American. Mr. Fairbairn is both deaf and dumb. Wagner will spend the coming winter in Raples. The great composer's latest work is said to be a masterpiece in its way, and esculated to render desolate any home in which it is produced.

Our dear son Gustav lost his life by falling from the spire of the Luthersn Church. Only these who know the hight of the steeple can meas-

"The race is not always to the swift," said the preacher. "Unless," he added, as if on second thought the matter had occurred to him in a new light, "all the drivers in it are playing the best horse for winner." The Albany Journal says that George

Washington was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. This may be so, but in these days a man must be first at the The ex-Empress Eugenie reads nothing and writes very little, passing her whole time in melancholy thought. Her face is pale as marble, her eyes are sunken, and her features are very sharp, but she is able at last to sleep without the

A lady writes to know what will remove moths from clothes. Our favorit method is to hang the garments on a chair, and then hire a boy to sit near by and read in a loud voice one of Joe Cook's

lectures. It's a pretty tough moth that won't flee Murat Halstead is spoken of in Ohio as Judge Thurman's successor in the Senate. This amounteement is made, not on account of its being particularly interesting, but for the reason that we want to have one of the many paragraphs taken from this column by the Commercial properly cred-

The New York Tribune says that "One of the ansung heroes of the Memphis plague is John Walsh, an undertaker there, who has re-mained plackily at his post for two years." The persons who are indebted to Mr. Walsh for his services may be singing themselves hoarse in his

praise for all the Tribune knows. "Now," said a West Side Sunday-school teacher a week ago as he looked at the long rows of childish faces in front of him, and thought of the parity and innocence of worldly things they reflected, "which one of you can tell me who was the greatest saint?" "I can," was the quick the greatest saint?" "I can," was the quick response from a bright-eyed boy on one of the rear seats. "Well, who was it, Johnny?" All eyes were turned toward the little cherub, who responded in a loud voice: "St. Julien, because he done a mile in 2:12%."

Senator Booth's dinner to Gen. Grant at Secremento had a merry surprise in the midet of it. Forty-five gentlemen ast down to table, and dinner was nearly finished, when suddenly the folding-doors at one end of the room which the table nearly touched were thrown open, and, behold! there was another room of the same size as the first, and down its length extended a table at which were seated forty-five ladies with Mrs. Grant, all of whom had been dining comfortably the while. The gentlemen arose, applauded, and waved handkerchiefs; the ladies returned cordial greetings, and the evening most pleasantly

Entsw. Ala., dering the last year or so gave his neighbors grounds to enspect that he was not what he should be. It was suspected that he had become the chief of a band of midnight prowlers and robbers. Early in the fall several residences in Entaw. the Post-Office at that place, and the office of the Treasurer of Greene County were broken into and reassace of Greene County were broken into and ransacked, 16,500 being taken from the latter. A few days ago Coekrell was arrested on charges of having planned and helped to perform the robber-ies, and he now finds himself in the Greene County jail. Mr. Cockrell's legislative instructs seem to have extended beyond his term of office.

The author of a poem recently sent to this Gently the moonbeams are falling, bilently shine the stars, is informed that the effort lacks originality. No-

notoriously quies. What we want are lyrics that coutain useful information as well as rhyme. Something like the following:

Something like the following:

The young wife sat by the fireless stove,
And draink of Sorrow's cup:
For her darling had tackled the game that night,
And gut broke on aces up.
It will be noticed that the evils of gambling are set
for hin a forcible manner, and at the same time a
guide-post erected for the benefit of inexperienced
players, by paying attention to which they may be
enabled to save considerable money. Modern investigation is reinstating the blind old bard Homer. Dr. Schilemann has proved that he sang of a real Troy and an actual war.

Recent critics concede him to have been a true poet, and not a myth of a mere collector, as Wolf taught. And now another Wolfe, this time a sur-geon of Giasgow, has published a pamphlet, in which he is pretty successful in showing that Homer certainly had an ocular defect,—net color-blindness, as Mr. Gladstone thinks, but amplyo-pia. This evidence is gathered from the treatpia. This evidence is gathered from the treatment of colors in the poem.—New York Tribune.

This thing has gone far enough. To learn that Joan of Arc chewed gum, and that William Tell didn't come within four feet of hitting the apple, was had enough; but the idea of a cock-eyed man writing the "liad" is carrying matters a little

FIDELITY BANK. The time for opening the scaled proposals for the Fidelity Bank property was extended until 12 o'clock Monday, the bidders not fully understand-ing the practice of the Superior Court in such cases. Judge Moore stated that all bids must be handed to the Clerk of the Court in writing, by handed to the Clerk of the Court in writing, by the appointed time, and upon opening the pro-posals the property would be sold to the highest bidder, or all bids be rejected if not high enough to justify a sale. No bidding would be allowed after the proposals were opened.

The purchaser assumes the taxes for 1879 and outstending contracts for box-rents in the safe-de-positor.

A HANDSOME CARRIAGE Messra. S. F. Wright & Co., the well-known and enterprising liverymen, of 250 Kinzle street, have purchased in New York a magnificent Berlin coach, finished in pearl drab satin, with new style brocade lace to match, and supplied with all the latest appointments of mirrors, card-cases, bells, etc. The carriage is intended soiely for bridal and calling purposes, and notice of its arrival will be given in The Tringues, when it will be placed on exhibition at Pennaver & Cd. 's. 390 Wabsan avenue. tion at Pennsyer & Co. 's, 390 Wabash avenue.

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THE STETTAUERS.

More Angry Creditors Come to Town for Enlightenmen t.

They Find Nothing Whence to Derive Encouragement.

The Firm Alleged to Have Lost \$350,000 in Speculations. Wheat and Lard the Bocks on Which They Went

Bown.

Three more of the Stettaners' creditors arrived resterday, and went to the creditors' general head quarters, —the Grand Pacific. The latest addition to the small army of gentlemen with claims were John Fraley, of Witham A. Simpson & Co., New York; James Dunbar, of James L. Little & Co., New York; and Lowell Lincoln, of Madge, Saw-yer & Co., New York, Mr. Dunbar apparently yer & Co., New York. Mr. Dunbar apparently had the investigating desire fully developed, though Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Fraley appeared to be more taken up with the idea of seeing Chicago than of attempting to sift manuclal muddles and solve commercial enigmas. There were several informal conferences during the day, in the lobby of the hotel, between those who

have been for some time on the spot and those who had just arrived, and the communicativeness of he New Yorkers visibly increased as the hour approached for their departure. For it became known early in the afternoon that all but Mr. Dunbar and Mr. Lincoln would leave on the 5:15 train for home, having reached the end of their labors at this point. Before they left, however, it leaked out that there would be

A CHANGE IN THE PROGRAM, so far as the creditors' meeting in New York Tuesday," said Mr. Dun to a TERBUNE reporter, with

the spirit of communicativeness growing upon him as the hour for his departure draw nigh. In the as the hour for his departure draw high. In the hurry and confusion of getting away he seemed to lose some of the "never-give-it-away" disposition which had previously been evinced, and, though what he said was necessarily brief, it had its points.

"Why not?" queried the recorter, as this piece of information fell from Mr. Dun's lips.

"Because it would simply be useless to get them together."

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"Why, again?"

"Because the firm have made them an offer through us, their representatives, to pay 50 cents on the dollar. The creditors have got their ideas up to something over that,—a good deal more, in fact,—and they won't look at is. Therefore, it would be useless for any of the firm or their representative to go on and meet with the creditors Tuesday."

"But the creditors will want to meet by themselves on your return, won't they, hear your report, and have a consultation?"

"Frobably. But I don't think there will be any meeting Tuesday, as contemplated. The result will be communicated to them, of course, and they will talk it over, formally or informally—probably the latter. But I don't think that the Tuesday meeting will come off according to program. I can't see what good it would do."

Mr. Dun might not have known it but just about this time Mr. D. K. Tenny, counsel for the Stettauers, and parted company with another Thinux reporter to go up-stairs into his office, get his traps together, and make the 5-15 train.

"Mr. Dun, has your investigation into the affairs of the Stettauers shown

HONESTY?"

asked the reporter, following the New Yorker to the door at which the bus was standing, ready to take him and five or six others to the trais.

"No fraud," replied Mr. Dun, nicely weighing his words, "and none of what people would perhaps term dishonesty. The firm has lest its money in speculation. In New York we look upon that as in a measure allied to dishonesty. We thought we were assuming a commercial risk. We find now that it was a gambling risk, which is something we didn't bargain for."

Mr. Dun's tone was that of calm severity. He is evidently not an excitable man, and he preserved his coolness even now.

The 'bus-driver just at thus moment called out, "All aboard."

"Oh, a moment more, Mr. Dun," said the reporter, encouraged by the eleventh-hour communicativeness of his subject. "What sort of speculations were these to which you allude? Can't you tell me aomething about them?"

"No. I haven't time, and I've told you all that Iought to tell now. Good-bye."

And Mr. Dun was off.
So were the others, with the exception of

MR. DUNBAR AND MR. LINCOLN.

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The reporter made use of his opportunity.

'Can you shed any light on this Stettauer matter?' he asked, appealing to Mr. Durbur.

'Wish I could," was the brusque response.

'I just arrived this morning, and haven't been able to find out much myself, and as I see it now, from what the other gentlemen have communicated tome, I am inclined to this it's about the biggest maddle I ever got hold of. I wish I could shed some light on it."

'There seems to be a hirch just now. Mr. Dunbar, the firm offering 50 cents on the dollar, and the creditors wanting more, with little prospect at present of arriving at any definit agreement. Is that it?"

'The hitch isn't so much in regard to how much money the creditors can set. I imagine, as it is with regard to the morale of this failure. But, really, I know very little about it. I shall be here three or four days, investigating on my own account and in my own behalf. Call around again."

And Mr. Dunbar put his arm through Mr. Lincoln's, and the two gentlemen whisked away to their 5 o'clock dinner.

While a reporter was making his accustomed daily round among the banks in search of firmicial items, he learned that one of the causes, if not the principal one, for the suspension of the Stettauers was immeme losses by

APECULATIONS ON THE BOARD OF TRADE.

'How much did they lose?' asked the scribe of one of the most prominent of our city bankers.

SPECULATIONS ON THE BOARD OF TRADE.

"How much did they lose?" asked the scribe of one of the most prominent of our city bankers.

"As I understand it.—about \$350,000."

"Who are your informants?"

"Two or three of the gentlemen now here representing Eastern houses dropped into the bank this morning and talked the matter over. They had evidently perused the statement submitted to them with a good deal of care."

"Were the names of the parties mentioned through whom the speculations were carried on?"

"Yes, three houses."

The names were given, and the reporter started off in quest of further information. Two of the parties named were suspected of knowing something the day the failure was announced. A Transung commissioner then called upon them and was assured that they knew nothing whatever either about the financial condition or speculations of the firm. The third party named was seen late last evening. He positively denied any knowledge of the fact alleged, and further stated that if he did know anything he would not give it up.

One of the parties through whom it is alleged a large amount of the speculation was transacted has, it is currently reported, been very successful n his own personal operations during the past year, and within a cauple of weeks has practically retired from the arous. It is understood that, as soon as he shall have closed up his outstanding trades, he will go to Germany, and make that country his home for the remainder of his life.

THE COINCIDENCE IS REMARKABLE.

THE COINCIDENCE IS REMARKABLE. Another of the trio is an operator, who some years ago made a great deal of money operating in wheat. Shortly afterwards he was induced to take a hand in the forbidden pors, in which he lost heavily. Of late he has been on the wrong side of the deal, and has done comparatively little trad-The third house charged with having carried on a portion of the Stettauer operations has an office not far from the Chamber of Commerce. It is not much given to speculation, restricting its business to brokerage and commission. One of this firm was formerly connected with an old-established packing-house.

D. K. TENNEY, THE COUNSEL D. K. TENNEY, THE COUNSEL for the Stettauers, was encountered by a reporter about half an hour before he was to take the train for New York.

"Have you any additional news to impart before you go away?" quested the scribe.

"No, nething. There is nothing to be imparted until after the meeting of the creditors in New York: I leave for there in half an hour."

"There are rumers around town piled up mountain high that the firm lost \$350,000 in Board of Trade speculations. What do you know about it?"

Board of Trade speculations. What do you know about it?"

"Nothing that I can tell at present."

"Is the rumor correct, or is it not?"

"I cannot tell you snything about it. My professional duty will not allow it."

This closed the interview with Mr. Tenney, who started up-stairs to his office for his grip-sack. It was within a few minutes of train-time.

As nearly as could be ascertained, the losses by unfortunate speculation have been going on for a long time. Last winter large sums were lose in operations in lard; and during the recent wheat boom the firm was constantly on the bear eide, and, consequently, were obliged to charge up to the wrong side of their bulance-sheet vest amounts, thereby draining their legitimate business of the resources to carry it on.

EVANSTON NOTES. EVANSTON NOTES.

There has not been a moment of celay since work on the new depot was begun, and steady work has resulted in rapid progress. The roof of the building has been slated during the week, and the new platform, about six inches higher than the old one, is almost completed for the length of the building. The old building will soon be moved away to make room for the extended roof which is to be built on each end of the new structure.

The expense of running the water-Works for the month just ended was 502 less than for the corresponding month last gear.

The Philosophical Association will meet to-morrow evening is the Public Library rooms. Dr. N.

sation, and Prevention of Yellow-Pever and Other Epidemics."
The Rev. R. M. Hatfield will preach this morning in the First Methodist Church.
The Rev. A. J. Scott, the newly-installed pastor of the First Congregational Church, will preach this morning at the usual hour.
Services this morning in the Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the Rev. G. C. Noyes, B. D. The annual meeting of the Evanston Auxiliary Bible Society will be held in the First Methodist Church to-night at 7:30 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Dr. G. C. Noyes will preach an appropriate sermon. This with he a union service for all the churches east of the railroad.

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Mr. Simeon Farwell has offered to pay the expenses of the Gospel temperance meetings, and they will hereafter be held each Sabbath at 3:45 p. m. The Hon. W. C. Wilson will address the meeting to-day.

Steps are being taken for the organization of an historical society. The requisite number of members have been secured, and the first meeting will be held very soon.

WHAT THE LADIES ARE WEARING.

Elegant Dolmans and Sacques.

If any one doubts that the good times are coming again, he should call at A. Bishop & Co.'s fur emporium, 164 State street, corner Mouros, and see the quantity of elegant goods that are being sold there. The superb fur-lined slik circulars, fit for royal robes, and the magnificent sealskin sacques and dolmans are of surpassing richness this season. This bones is justify celebrated for the choice materials used and the perfection of style and workmanship shown in all their fur goods. Perfect satisfaction is guaranteed in every instance, and no misrepresentation is permitted. Mr. Bishop having secured an unusually large and fine stock of raw furs last season, is enabled to offer the lowest prices consistent with the quality of the goods, and the daily sales are something surprising. Elegant Dolmans and Sacques.

THE JEANNETTE. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8.—The whaling bark Dawn arrived to-day from the Arctic bark Dawn arrived to-day from the Arctic Ocean. Sept. 3, within twenty-five miles of Herald Island, she saw the smoke of a steamer supposed to be the Jeannette. About Sept. 25 the ice began to open rapidly to the north. Saw Herald Island in October. Could go all around it. "On the 7th of October." the Captain's report continues, "we saw Wrangle Land, distant less than twenty-five miles, the east line showing very little snow. The mountains in the interior were covered with snow. Could not see any ice between us and Wrangle Land, and we were much surprised, as the outlook was very discouraging the first part of September. I now think that the exploring vessel Jeannette will reach land, and we may expect to hear will reach land, and we may expect to hear from her next year."

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9—1 a. m.—indications: For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, areas of rain, colder, partly cloudy weather, and southerly winds shifting to westerly and northwesterly, and falling followed by rising barometer.

For the Lower Lake region, cloudy weather and rain, falling barometer, southerly winds shifting to westerly during Sunday night, with lower temperature and rising barometer.

For the Upper Lake region, rainy followed by colder, partly cloudy weather, rising barometer, and west to southwest winds.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, colder and partly cloudy weather, preceded by rain in Missouri and Iowa, winds mostly from northwest to southwest, and alight rise in barometer.

barometer.

The Lower Missouri and Upper Mississippi Rivers will rise slowly.

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FINANCIAL.

Government bonds were strong, especially the 6s of 1881. There were conflicting report received here during the day about the result of the Government negotiation for 6s of 1881.
The Government were offered \$11,000,000 at 110@107. It was at first reported that the Government took \$7,000,000 at a fraction above rament took \$7,000,000 at a fraction above 17, but afterward it was officially announced nat all offers had been refused. Later it was sade public that the Treasury bought \$6,000,-10, sellers having reduced their price to reasury limit. The 4s opened in New York at 125% bid and 1023% asked; large coupons were 125%; in Chicago the 4s were 1023% and 1023%, here were large sales in this market at 1023%.

There were large sales in this market at 103%. The 4½s were 105½ and 105½; the 5s, 102 and 105½; and the 6s of 1881, 105½ and 106½. Foreign exchange was in better supply, there being considerable offerings of bills against grain shipments. Sterling grain bills were 477½ and 470½. The posted rates for sterling were 480½ and 483½. Actual rates in New York were 470½ (6473½ and 482½) (483; in Chicago they were 470½ and 482½. French grain bills were 528½ for Paris bills. French provision bills were 530@530½ for Antwerp and 529½ for Hayre. German marks were 93½. There was poly a light supply of bills.

only a light supply of bills.

Consols opened and closed at 97 15-16. The Bank of England is still losing gold for shipment to New York. The London Times thinks that if these withdrawals continue, as they probably will, the bank will have to supplement its tion of Thursday by absorbing the surplus ormer occasions, force the outer rate up nearer its own minimum, and thus try to make

New York received from Europe on Saturday legal rec \$3,560,000 in gold and silver.

63,560,000 in gold and silver.

Country orders for currency have very much liminished, and the receipts are now fully equate the shipments. New York exchange was sold between banks at par. Discounts were not quite as active as they have been. Some country capital has come in to find employment. urrent rates. With the exception of the will be sen from these facts that there is no prospect of a stringency. Rates here are 6@1 per cent on call and 7@8 per cent on time.

The clearings of the Chicago banks are reported as follows by Manager D. K. Hale, of the phicago Chearing. House.

Cook County 5s, \$10,000 were sold between salers at 1011/2@1013/4; \$3,000 city, 1895, were old at 1181/4; and \$1,000 Cooks of 1890 at 1113/4. Stocks were buoyant on account of easier noney, and the reported purchase of \$6,000,000 t 6s of 1881 by the Government. When it was mounced later that the Government rejected announced later that the Government rejected all bids there was a drop of 1 in Erie and a corresponding decline in other stocks on the street. Transactions generally were heavier, and New York advices reported more confident buying of stocks at the advance. The Chicago dency to realize and go short than to buy. There were some striking advances in price. C., C., C. & I. led all the rest, with a gain of 4%, to 75%, a movement quite at variance with unfavorable reports about one road that have been circulated from near headquarters. Erie preferred gained by, to 66. The coal stocks were all strong.

24, to 66. The coal stocks were all strong. Hudson made 24, to 79%; Lackswanna 1%, to 90; Jersey Central 2%, to 80%; and Morris & Essex 4, to 1814.

The other gains were Michigan Central %, to 94%; Lake Shore %, to 100%; St. Paul 4, to 77%; Loulaville & Nashville 1, to 78%; Union Pacific %, to 90%; Erie 4, to 41; Wabash %, to 50%; Ohio & Mississippi %, to 26%; St. Joe preferred %, to 64%; Kansas City %, to 45%; do preferred 56, to 70%; Western Union 4, to 104%; Pacific Mail %, to 38%; Iron Mountain %, to 49%; Atlantic & Pacific 4, to 41.

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The losses were San Francisco preferred 14, 087; C., C. & I. C. 16, to 1914; Kansas & Texas

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Eric second 6s opened at 84%, advanced to 84%, and closed at 84%.

Railroad bonds in New York on Thursday were without special feature. Eric consolidated seconds were actively traded in at 84%@84%.

Kansas & Texas consolidated assented feil off from 92% to 91%, and recovered to 91%; while do seconds declined from 43% to 45%, rose to 47%, and closed at 47. The Toledo & Wabash isanes were lighter, consolidated convertible. issues were lighter, consolidated convertible ex-coupon selling at 94, and seconds ex-coupon ex-interest at 96%. American Dock Improvement Company's 78 assented rose to 108, and

The Chicago Commercial Graphic has trust-worthy information that the earnings of the Illi-mois Central for the month of October will show an increase of \$100,000 over the corresponding month of last year. Also, that the operating expenses of the road have been so reduced that the net earnings for the fiscal year will show an important increase over last year. The disappearance of yellow-fever from the South and the revival of business there, together with the large cotton crop to be moved, make a flattering prospect for a still greater in-crease in the earnings of the Illinois Central. and, in view of the great advance in the wild-cat stocks, it is probable that so sound an in-vestment stock as Illinois Central should soon

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NEW YORK, Nov. S.—Governments were firm, with small offerings, and a shade higher for 81s

Railroad bonds firm and without important State securities neglected and entirely nom-

The stock market was buoyant during the

inal.

The stock market was buoyant during the greater portion of the day, and prices advanced 1 to 5 per cent. Cleveland, Columbus. Cincinnati & Indianspolts, St. Paul & Sioux City, coal stocks, Erie preferred, and Manhattan Elevated leading the upward movement. During the afternoon a reaction of ½ to 1 per cent took place under realizations, but the decline was quickly recovered, and in the final dealings quotations were close on the highest figures of the day.

Transactions 242,000 shares: 43,000 Erie, 14,000 Lake Shore, 7,000 Wabash, 6,400 Northwestern, 17,000 St. Paul, 39,000 Lackawanna, 30,000 New Jersey Central, 6,600 Delaware & Hudson, 3,300 Michigan Central, 2,400 Union Pacific, 6,600 Columbus, Chicago & Indiana Central, 4,500 St. Joe, 4,800 Ohno & Mississippl, 3,600 Western Union, 11,000 Pacific Mail, 9,000 St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern, 9,000 Kansas & Texas, 3,000 Iron Mountain, 1,100 Northern Pacific, 3,000 Louisville & Nashville, 3,600 Nashville, Chattanoogra & St. Louis, 7,600 Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianabolis, 2,300 St. Louis & San Francisco preferred, 2,000 Mobile & Ohio, 3,000 St. Paul & Stoux City, and 1,000 Lafayette, Bloomington & Muncie.

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Silver at London is 53% per ounce. Bar ailver here is 118. The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$1,161,800; specie, increase, \$4,148,500; legal-tenders, decrease, \$5,129,000; deposits, decrease, \$234,300; circulation, \$453,-239,000; reserve, decrease, \$359,425. The banks now hold \$683,225 less than their lead sequipments.

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Special Dismatch to The Tribune.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—The stock market Bostox, Mass., Nov. 8.—The stock market was comparatively quiet during the week, owing to the election and the stringent money market, but to-day there was an active demand, with considerable movement, and, with few exceptions, prices are lower than at the close last week. Then, again, local stocks have attracted rather more attention, particularly Hartford & Eric, which has been very active. Little last week. Theu, again, local stocks have attracted rather more attention, particularly Hartford & Erie, which has been very active. Little Rock stock bas been very unsettied, opening Monday at 29, closing at 28; do 7s opened and closed at 105, touching 1/2 above and under between. Atchison & Topeka ranged from 108@107½ till yesterday, it selling to day at 108, closing at 107 bid; do bonds have raised quiet; first 7s at 113½ Wednesday, closing to day at 112%; and do land 7s at 105½ (do seconds sold at 112½@112½; do ruaranteed 7s at 112½@112½; and do land 7s at 105½@107@105½. Council Bluffs opened Monday at 39, selling Thursday at 33, closing to day at 39 selling Thursday at 33, closing to day at 39@39½; do first 7s at 103½@104@103, to day at 103½; do second have sold at 105½; do income 7s at 109@109½, and income 6s at 63½. Fort Scott common ranged 22@23, closing at 22; do 7s at 98@100. Cincinnati & Sandusky ruled active, but unsettled, opening Monday at 16, selling Thursday at 14½, and to-day at 14½@15½, closing at 15½ bid; do 7s, 22@85. Burlangton & Nebraska steadily weakened from 123 Monday to 126½ to-day; do exempt 6s, 107@103½, and non-exempt on sale at 101. Pueblo & Arkansas Valley active, opening Monday at 66, selling Thursday at 64, and to-day at 64½@65. Chicagro & Dubuque sold from 50½@55, closing at 55½ bid. Akchison & Nebraska stronger, but dull, at 55@81, to-day 57½. Chicago & West Michigan quet at 45½@46½ to 45. Derver & Rio Grande ranged from 4½% to 45. Derver & Rio Grande ranged from 4½% to 45. Derver & Rio Grande ranged from 4½% to 45. Derver & Rio Grande ranged from 4½% to 45. Derver & Rio Grande ranged from 4½% to 45. Derver & Rio Grande ranged from 50½@10½. The 50½ At anction to-day Wisconsin Valley preferred, 9½@9½; do common, 16½@17½. Cedar Rapids 7s st 113½, Cook County 7s at 100½@100½, Toledo 8s at 101½ \$t. Paul 6s at 103, Chicaso & West Michigan at 4½/@4½/@40; do common wealth avenue will benefit the Company greatly. Prices opensd Monday at 10½, with a steady advance to 11½ Thursday, clos

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LONDON, Nov. 8.—Consols, for money, 97 15-16.

American securities—Illinois Central, 99%;
Pennsylvania Central, 50%; Reading, 31%; Eric, 41%; preferred, 66; seconds, 86%. New 5s, 105%; 44%s, 109%; 4s, 106.

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THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, NOV. S.—The Times says: "Money continues in large supply on short loans, but the discount rates are still somewhat uncettled. More gold has been withdrawn from the Bank of England for New York. This was fully expected, and probably there will be further withdrawais. If they continue, the bank will have to supplement its action of Thursday by absorbing the surplus supply of money in the open market, and, as on former occasions, force the outer rate up nearer to its own minimum, and thus try to make shipments unprofitable."

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Withdrawn from store during Friday for city onsumption: 850 bu wheat, 943 bu corn, 8,446

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Receipts-	1879.	1879.	1878.
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Wheat, bu	1,004,172	1, 284, 248	864, 891
Corn, bu	896, 027		1,045,511
Oats, bu	370,894	503, 254	299, 424
Rye, bu		79, 252	46, 478
Barley, bu		297,527	206, 490
Dressed hogs, No.,	58		220
Live hogs, No	183, 540	222,517	190, 724
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Flour, bris	64,347	78, 874	66, 324
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Cattle No		10,491	8, 424

quiet Saturday, but steadier, and generally stronger except hogs, which were quoted lower. There was only a moderate demand for grain and provisions, but holders were firm in their views, and not disposed to sell largely except at an advance. Our receipts were rather light, but the contract of the second sell largely except. but this was supposed to be owing to the diffi-culty of making room for the property. Mess pork closed 7½c higher, at \$9.40 for November and \$10.57½@10.60 for Januars. Lard closed 121/2c higher, at \$8.421/2@6.45 for November and \$6.67\(\pm\)(@6.70 for January. Short ribs closed at \$5.12\(\pm\) for January. Spring wheat closed 1c higher, at \$1.13\(\pm\) spot and \$1.14\(\pm\) for December. Winter wheat closed on 'Change at \$1.19\(\pm\) for No. 2 red. Corn closed \(\pm\)c higher, at 42% of for November and 43c for May. Oats closed steady at 31%@32c for November 351/c for May. Rye was lower, at 71c spot and at 72c for December. Barley declined about 1/2@ 1c, No. 2 closing at 30c and extra 3 at 57@571/c. Hogs were quiet at \$3.80@3.50 for bacon grades, and at \$3.80@3.75 for poor to choice heavy. Cattle were inactive and weak at \$2.00@4.65. changed, at 7c for corn and 71/2c for wheat to Buffalo, and 12c on corn to Oswego.

Rail freights were quoted at 40c per 100 lbs on grain to New York; the advance of 5c per 100 lbs to take effect Monday. The dry-goods market had no specially new features. There was a continued good demand, and prices again ruled very firm, both for cotton and woolen textiles. Groceries met with a good inquiry from the city and country trade, and the general market was unqualifiedly firm. Sugars continue scarce, and values were again unsettled, higher prices being named. Teas, rice, and sirups were strong. The dried-fruit market was fairly active, with prices firm throughout the list. Fish remained quiet and There was a firm market for dairy products, butter especially showing a tendency to go higher. The oil trade was fairly active, with a pretty firm set of prices. Turpentine

was a trifle lower. Coal was quoted firm. Lumber was active and firm at the yards. Fencing and dimension stuff are strong, and dealers are talking of advancing the prices on the 15th. The cargo market was nominal, the vessels due failing to reach the docks. Fair, but not heavy, receipts are expected this week. corn was strong under an improved inquiry from Eastern parties. Clover seed was stronger, little change. The sales of hay were fair, the call being chiefly from lumbermen. Hides were firm. Poultry and game were slow and weak the fresh receipts being small, and buyers

stood ready to take the sound choice lots.

The season of winter storage for grain commences on the evening of Nov. 15. Storage charges from that date until April 15 will be the same as now, except that the charge will not exceed 4c per bu in addition to that due next Saturday evening. All deliveries of "regular grain" will be subject to the winter storage enarge due at the time of delivery, except that it will not be subject to less than 11/c per bu.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were moderately active for January delivery, and tame otherwise, except on apot lard, which sold rather freely. The market was rather weak early, in sympathy with advices from the Stock-Yards, but recovered tone later, and ranged higher under a better demand. The and ranged nigher under a better demand. The reported shipments were large, and the advices from other points noted little change in quotations. The packing of this city to date since Nov. 1 is estimated to include 130, 000 bogs, against 200, 753 for same time last year. The work has been materially hindered by the labor troubles at the Stock Yards, which are now ended.

The Cincinnati Price Current estimates the sum mer pork-packing at about 3,880,000 hogs, of which Chitago has contributed 2,100,000, or 54.1

mer pork-packing at about 3,880,000 hogs, of which Chitago has contributed 2,100,000, or 54.1 per cent. The totals show an increase of 82,000 head for Chicago and 500,000 for the whole West. The average weights will vary but slightly, compared with last year, being probably a little lighter. For the twelve months ended Oct, 31, the packing has reached 11,380,000, an increase of 1,475,000 over the previous year.

The production of meats for the past year amounts to acont 1,600,000,000 lbs, and of lard about 425,000,000 lbs, or 1,287,000 tes. The total production amounts to 2,025,000,000 lbs. During the same time the exports were about 385,000,000 lbs of product. This indicates that the exports have equaled 57% per cent of the Western production, against 59.84,57.01, 52.15, and 42.81 respectively for 1878, 1877, 1876, and 1875.

The summer season closed with almost bare markets of meats in this country, but about 250,000 cs of lard remaining, or some 200,000 more than at the same date last year.

MESS PORK—January declined 15c per bri, advanced 27%c, and closed 7%c above Friday's Intest quotation, at \$10.57%(20.0.60. Other deliveries were relatively weak, closing at \$9.35@9.40 for November, and \$10.72%(20.0.75 for February Sales were reported of 250 pris seller November at \$3.40; 250 bris seller the year at \$9.40; 38, 250 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 bris seller January at \$10.3620.0 6210, 72%; and 1.00 br

bris seller January at \$10.35@10.62'4; and 1.000 bris seller Feoruary at \$10.60@10.72'4. Total, \$7.750 bris.

LARD-January Improved about 10c from the latest price of Friday, closing at \$6.65@6.67'4.

Other deliveries were steady, closing at \$3.42'4@

0.45 for (old) seller November, \$6.47'4@6.50 for new spot, and \$3.50@6.52'4 for December. Sales were reported of 1.250 tcs new at \$6.45@6.47'4; \$,500 tcs old at \$6.42'4; 1.250 tcs November at \$6.50'46.52'4; 1.000 tcs seller December at \$6.43'466.47'4; 1.000 tcs seller December at \$6.50'46.52'4; and 750 tcs seller February at \$6.55 @6.67'4; and 750 tcs seller February at \$6.50'6.72'4; and 750 tcs seller February at \$6.50'6.52'4; and \$6.50'46; and

Loose \$3.57\footnote{3.57\foot December, boxed. 3.65 , 5.20 | 5.20 | 5.30

Short ribs, seller January, closed at \$4.92\(\frac{92}{34}\).

Long clears quoted at \$5.05 loose, and \$5.20 boxed; Cumberlands, 6\(\frac{92}{36}\)dy boxed; long cut hams, 7\(\frac{92}{36}\)for 16 to 15 average; green hams, same averages, 5\(\frac{95}{36}\)dy (c) sweet-pickled hams quoted at 7\(\frac{9}{36}\)for 16 to 15 average; green hams, same averages, 5\(\frac{95}{36}\)dy (c) do seller December, 5\(\frac{95}{36}\)for green shoulders, \$3\(\frac{93}{36}\)for short clears, \$3\(\frac{93}{36}\)for for both the short clears and \$4\(\frac{95}{36}\)for for white, \$4\(\frac{9}{36}\)for frow 18 guiet at \$8.75\(\frac{90}{36}\)for for white, \$4\(\frac{9}{36}\)for for extra mess, and \$13.50\(\frac{91}{3}\).00 for hams.

FLOUR—Was dull, with little change in prices. Shippers could not obtain cars at old freight rates, and left the besiness to the local trade. Safes were reported of 100 bris winters on private terms; 100 bris spring patents at \$7.85; and 25 bris buck-

Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 859 bu wheat, 948 bu corp. 3,446 bu rys.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 1 car No. 1 winter wheat, 30 cars No. 260, 20 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected (45 winter), 4 cars mixed, 200 cars No. 2 apring, 119 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars and 1,500 bu No. 3 corp. 65 cars high-mixed, 97 cars and 1,500 bu No. 3 corp. 65 cars high-mixed, 97 cars and 12,000 bu No. 3 mixed, 14 cars and 1,000 bu rejected (47 oats); 21 cars No. 2 rys, 1 car rejected (47 oats); 21 cars No. 2 rys, 1 car rejected (47 oats); 21 cars No. 2 rys, 1 car rejected (47 oats); 21 cars No. 2 rys, 1 car rejected (47 oats); 21 cars No. 2 rys, 1 car rejected (47 oats); 21 cars No. 2 rys, 1 car rejected (47 oats); 21 cars No. 2 rys, 1 car rejected (47 oats); 21 cars No. 2 rys, 1 car rejected (47 oats); 21 cars No. 2 rys, 1 car rejected (47 oats); 21 cars No. 2 rys, 1 car rejected; 5 cars No. 2 barley, 18 cars No. 3 do, 11 cars extra, 1 car feed (35 barley). Total (866 cars), 405,000 bu. Inspected out; 128,769 bu wheat, 250,005 bu corn, 4,591 bu oats, 5,083 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live-stock at this point during the pass week and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:

Nov. 8. Nov. 1, Nov. 0, Receipts—1879. 1879.

CORN—Was in moderate request and firmer, advancing ½c per bu, and closing about ½c above the latest prices of Friday. Liverpool reported a fair demand, while New York was firm, and our stocks in store appeared to be some \$30,000 bu less than a week previous. This caused a rather firmer tone in futures, and there was a fair inquiry for shipments, though buyers held off for a long time, houing for concessions. Cash corn closed at 42½c for No. 2, and 37½c for rejected. Seller May opened at 42½c, sold at 42½c, advanced to 48½c, and fell back to 42½c at the close. Seller the month was quiet at 42½c 42½c, closing at 42½c. December was more active at 39½c 39½c, closing with sellers at 39½c. January was quiet at 38½c 38½c. Spot sales were reported of 155, 000 bu No. 2 and high-mixed at 42½c 42½c; 20,000 bu new mixed and rejected at 37½c: 800 bu new high-mixed at 38½c: 8,000 bu by sample at 34@30c on track, and 4,800 bu do at 35@42½c; free on board cars. Total, 189, 200 bu.

OATS—Were quiet and steady, closing firm, in sympathy with ew York. The receipts were moderate. Cash oats were in demand to ship to the lumber and mining regions north, and there was some inquiry for them to make up lots for delivery on contracts, with not yerr free offerings. Futures were quiet and firm. November sold at 32c, and closed at 31½c. December sold at 31½c carly, and at 32½c at the close. May brougat 35½c33½c, and closed at 35%c. Spot oats were 31½c33½c. Cash as also were reported of 10,000 bu No. 2 at 31½c332c; 14,400 bu by sample at 31 and 10 and 1

Saturday afternoon wheat sold on the walk at \$1.14% 0.1.14%, and closed at the outside. Corn was quoted at 43c seller May. January pork closed at \$10.60 sellers, and lard for January at \$6.70. A sale was reported of 250 bris mess pork seller December at \$0.40.

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Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

Liverpool., Nov. S-11:30 a. m.—Flour-No.

1, 13s; No. 2, 10s 6d.

Grain-Wheat-Winter, No. 1, 11s 4d; No. 2,
11s; epring, No. 1, 11s; No. 2, 10s 8d; white,
No. 1, 11s 6d; No. 2, 10s 9d; club No. 1, 11s 10; No. 2, 11s 6d. Corn—Old, No. 1, 5s 8d.
Provisions—Pork, 55s. Lard, 37s.

expori, 2,000 bales; American, 5,850.
Conx—New Western mixed, 58 8d.
Chresse—Firm: American, 50s.
Landon, Nov. 8.—Tallow—Fine American, 45s.
Refined Perfectum—7½d.
Spinits of Terrentine—30s.
Antwer, Nov. 8.—Perfoleum—194f.
The following were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:
Liverroot. Nov. 8.—Perfoleum—194f.
Liverroot. Nov. 8.—11:30 s.m.—Flour, 10s 6d@
13s. Whest—Winter, 11s@11s 4d; spring, 10s 8d.
(211s; white, 10s 9d@11s 'dd; club, 11s 6d@11s
10d. Corn, 5s 8d. Pork, 55s. Lard, 37s.
Liverroot. Nov. 8—1 p. m.—Whest—Not much doing; red winter, 11s 3d; No. 2 spring, 10s 8d:
No. 3 do, 9s 11d. Corn in fair demand. Country markets lower. Weather fair.
Pork steady; Western prime mess, 55s. Lard, 37s.
Bacon—Short clear, 34s 6d. Cheese dull at 59s.
London, Nov. 8.—Liverroot.—Wheat quiet; white Michigan, 11s 4d; red winter, 11s 3d. Corn steady. Mark, Lang—Cargoes off coast—Wheat requiet and steady. Cargoes off coast—Wheat quiet and steady. Arrivals off coast for orders—Wheat small.

NEW YORK.

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NEW YORK. Nov. 8.—Corrors—Quiet, but firm at 11 9-16@11 11-16c; futures strong; November, 11.60c; December, 11.68c; January. 11.77c; February, 11.97c; March, 12.16c; April. 12.29c; May, 12.45c; June, 12.56c; July, 12.64c.

May, 12. 45c; June. 12.56c; July, 12.04c.

FLOUR-Market dull; receipts, 19.000 bris; super State and Western, \$4.00@5.25; common to good extra, \$5.365.80; good to choice, \$5.90@7.75; white wheat extra, \$6.00@6.50; extra Obio, \$5.80@7.75; Bt. Louis, \$6.00@8.00; Minnesota patent process, \$7.25@8.50.

GRAIN-Wheat quiet; receipts, 487.000 bu; ungraded spring, \$1.30; ungraded winter red, \$1.20@1.27; No. 2 spring, \$1.30: ungraded winter red, \$1.20@1.29; No. 3 do, \$1.30 & 1.394; No. 1 do, \$1.41; ungraded winter, \$1.336; ungraded winter get, \$1.20@1.39; No. 2 smber, \$1.384; 01.39; No. 1 do, \$1.41; ungraded white, \$1.336; ungraded winter, \$1.326; No. 1 do (sales 48,000 bu), at \$1.384; 01.39; No. 1 do (sales 48,000 bu), at \$1.384; 01.394; No. 3 do, \$1.40; No. 1 do (sales 48,000 bu), at \$1.384; 01.394; No. 3 do, \$1.40; No. 3 do, \$1.40; No. 3 do, \$1.40; No. 2 Mestern, \$7c. Corn-Market dull; receipts, \$240,000 bu; ungraded, \$5@530c; No. 3, 55½c; steamer, 58%c; No. 2, 58%; 68%; No. 2 November, 58%c. Outs-Demand active; receipts, 30,000 bu; mixed Western, \$25; 943c; white do, \$440,50c.

30, 000 bu; mixed Western, 42%@43c; white do, 44@45c.
HAX—Quiet and nuchanged at 50c.
Hors—in fair demand and market firm.
GROCKERSS—Sugar quiet but firm; fair to good refining, 84:69c. Moissees quiet but steady. Hice steady with fair demand.
PETROLEUM—Market dull; United, 89%@00%c; Crude, 6%@7%c; refinee, 7%@7%c.
TALLOW—Steady at 7%c.
RESIN—Market dull at \$1,75@1,80.

RSSIN—Market dull at \$1.75@1.80.
TURPENTINE—39c asked.
EGGS—Steady; Western, 19@21½c.
PROVISIONS—Cut ments quiet; long clear middles, 6.00; short do, 82.25. Land—Demand active; prime steam, \$6.90@6.95.
Butten—Quiet but frm; Western, 18@40c.
CHESSE—Quiet out steady; Western, 8@13c.
WHISKY—Nominal at \$1.12@1.15.
METALS—Manufactured copper in fair demand; new sheathing, 28c; ingot iske, 21@21½c.

MILWAUKEE. Mil.wauken. Wis., Nov. 8. - A quiet feeling

Milwaukgs, Wis., Nov. 8.—A quiet feeling pervaded the wheat market throughout the morning hour. December opened at \$1.15%, fell to \$1.15, and advanced again to \$1.15%, fell to \$1.15, fell to \$1.15, and the second hour, December heavy, fully 500,000 bushels having "changed hands," after the manner of options generally. Prices ruled steady urough the noon hour, December being quoted at \$1.15% at the close. The dealings in December and sanuary were fair for Saturday. Free saies of cash wheat were made, but none of the prechases are reported to have been for shipment. Following are the closing quotations of the regular Board: No. 1 hard, \$1.16%; No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.12%; No. 3, \$1.03; No. 4, 97c; rejected, 87c; November, \$1.12%; December, \$1.15%; January, \$1.16%.

This afternoon, in carostone dealings, no perceptiole change had taken place in prices up to the closing nour, half-past 3 o'clock. The present outlook of the market favors a reasonable expectation of nigher prices early next week.

The receipts and shipments of grain for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. were:

Meather the same of the s

1,400 20,500

barley, and 10 rye.

I deem it my duty to acquaint saffering bumanity with the fact, that St. Jacobs Oil is the most beneficial remedy ever introduced; this I have practically tosted. For the past sixteen years I had suffered with rhemmstism, and so severely that I was often ronoed of my night's rest. A change of weather would have the most painful effect on me. for then I could move neither hands mor feet. I tried every known remedy, but of no avail; at last somebody recommended St. Jacobs Oil, and I concluded to try it, but with little hope for relief. Having handly used haif a bottle, the pains diminished, and to-day I am well and hardy once more. The Smill sum of fitty cents had cured ms. Thomas Orz, St. Boulisce, Pa

MARINE NEWS.

MILWAUKEE.

Beecial Dispatch to The Tribuna.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8.—The sehr Typo was wheat to Sackett's Harbor, and winter, at 13% or per bu. Grain freights continue scarce, and the tendency of rates is downward. Iron-ore freights are also scarce. Great difficulty is experienced in loading those already at Escanaba, between thirty and forty vessels in all. This scarcity of iron ore is due to recent anow-storms and cold weather in the Michigan Peninsula.

The tug Daxter is again ready for service, as good and as bright as new. Her rebuild is of the most thorough description. She has been lengthened nine feet, and her beam increased nine inches.

ened nine reet, and nor costs inches.

Capt. John Crawford is here from Chicago to-day to negotiate for the new tug on the stocks at Messrs. Wolf & Davidson's shippard. In case of a purchase, the engless of the tug Crawford will be placed in the new hull.

At last accounts derricks had been placed in position to lift the schr E. M. Davidson off the rocks at Pilot Island.

The scow Agnes has gone into winter quarters here.

A brisk southwest gale prevails to-night, accompanied with occasional showers of rain. Indications point to colder northwesterly winds and possibly snow.

Cleared for below—Schrs Lottie Wolf and Typo.

NAUTICAL MISHAPS.
Cleveland Herald, yesterday: The schr Emma
C. Hutchinson, found to Fairport with ore, sould
not enter that port, as she was drawing fourteen
feet six inches. She came here and was aground
at the piers all yesterday afternoon. The British
props Alma Monroe and Niagara are overdue here
about one week from the cansl. Their invoices are here and permits have been taken out.

The Cleveland Heraid of yesterday says an examination revealed the fact that the damage to the

amination revealed the fact that the damage to the new steam-barge Edwards consisted of a split stern-post, a displaced shoe, and some damaged planking, all of which will take three or four days to repair.

The tug Niagara and tow, the schrs Mont Blanc, Montcaim, Monticelle, Montmorency, and Clayton Belle, comprising the Merrick fleet, have arrived asfely at Dulath, having been detained eight days at Grand Island, Lake Superior.

Friday evening the Canadian tug Prince Alfred left Windsor for Windmill Reef to work at the schr Gardner, ashore there. It is stated that the Canada Wrecking & Towing Company get \$4,000 when the Gardner is delivered in Buffalo.

The tug McArthur has had to abandon the schr Prince Edward, ashore at Cockburn Island.

"MISSING" VESSELS. A special to the Free Press from Duruth, printed Friday morning, reported the prop Argyle as being on her way to Copper Harbor the 30th of October, nine days ago; and yesterday morning the schi Delos De Wolf passed up on her way to Lake Michigan. These two simple facts ought to make jour-nals which are harrowing up the souls of persons who have friends on so-called "missing" vessels who have friends on so-called "missing" vessels pause a momens and reflect if there be not, after all, enough news without printing columns of sensational stuff about boats overdue a few days. It has probably been noted that where these journals print half a column of startling surmises, having no legitimate foundation, at the last comes something like this: "We say now, as we have said herectofore, that for a day or two the friends and relatives of the crews of these two vessels need reel no alarm, as it is," etc. "For a day or two "after that, says the journal, you have our permission to begin to lament your probably lost friends, but really the sorrow must not begin now, even if we have said over and over in every line of the forty preceding lines that the vessel is lost with all on board.

What inconsistency! As if there were any need to speak again and again of a schooner as missing before the "trisue" and tell any alarm.

to speak again and again of a schooner as missing before the "friends and relatives" feel any alarm. —Detroit Fres Press, 8th.

A NASTY NIGHT OUTSIDE. Nautical matters at this port continued quiet yesterday, and the movement of vessels was rather light. The weather outside last night was decidedly nasty, a strong southerly gale blowing, and the rain falling in torrents, and besides it was as dark as Erebus. Several vessels ready to leave as dark as Erebus. Several vessels ready to leave remained at the piers rather than attempt a start in the face of such weather. The Canadian steambarge Clinton and consorts Clyde and Grimsby were ready to depart last night for the lower lake with grain, and were awaiting clearer and better weather.

There was but little sea on, and no mishaps resulted in this lattlade.

The barge Keating was towed down to the piers last night. She is loaded with grain for below.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Nov. 8. - Lake Michiga report: Passed up—Stmrs Europe, Montreal to Chicago, general cargo: Ocean, Montreal to Chi-cago, general cargo; schrs Manzanilla, Kingston to Chicago, ore; Singo, Kingston to Chicago, iron; Penokee, Oswego to Milwankee, coal Down-Nothing. Wind-Southwest, fresh.

LOW WATER IN THE RIVER.

The southerly wind blew so hard yesterday that the water in the river was unusually low. As anticipated, the large sohr Michigan experienced difficulty in getting out of the harbor. She grounded hard just south of the bridge at Eighteenth street, in the morning, and it required the combined power of the tags Hackley. Tom Brown, Campbell, and Constitution to get her on. She was drawing thirteen feet forward and twelve and a half feet aft, not having been loaded deeply, and passed down the river, bound out, at 10 s. m. The schr Melvin S. Bacon got away for Buffalo without any difficulty, and two turns started last night for the schr Ellen Spry to tow her down the river from one of Armour, Dole & Co.'s elevators on the South Branch. LOW WATER IN THE RIVER.

PORT HURON.

Pont Huron, Nov. S.—Passed up—Props Nysck,
Potomac, Mackinaw, B. W. Jenness and barges,
Oakland with Ishpeming; stmr W. R. Clinton;
schrs D. Van Valkenburg, Lucy J. Clark, Frank
C. Leighton, Jesse Hoyt, Montgomery, Nashna,
J. E. Gillmore, Gallatin, Grace Murray.
Down—Props St. Joseph, Portage, A. A. Turner
and barges, Tempest and barges,
Pour Huron, Mich., Nov. 8 - 10 p. m.—Passed
up—Props Annie Young, Enterprise, Champlain, City of Toledo, Alpena and barges,
Nelson Mills and barges, Relief and barges,
Mary Mills and barges, Relief and barges,
Mary Mills and barges, Relief and consort;
schrs Constitution. Lem Eilsworth, Stampede,
Monitor, F. W. Gifford, John Rice, S. B. Pomeroy, Rathoun.

Down—Prop Michigan and barges; schrs Wells
Burt, Lucerne, David E. Bailey, Fensaukes, Iris.

Wind—South, fresh; weather cloudy. PORT HURON.

DETROIT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.—The steambarge Morley has been aground on Peche Island all day.

A black steambarge, supposed to be the W. H. Barnum, is reported ashore on Point au Peles Island, Lake Erie.

It has been decided to appraise the schr Niagara, which was recently seized at Port Huron for sinking the schr Porter, and then to place the amount of the appraisal in money on deposit in the United States Court here. The vessel will be appraised at Port Huron on Monday. Messrs. E. G. Merrick, P. J. Ralph, and Alexander McVittie are the appraisers appointed.

There is no change in grain freight-rates, and there is no demand for vessels. A large fleet is in port.

BUFFALO.

BUFFALO. Nov. 8.—Cleared—Props V. H. Ketchum (1, 700 bris salt), Scotia (merchandise), Vanderbilt, Inter-Ocean, Chicago; Garden Cisy, Toledo; Ballentine (600 tons coal), Milwankee; schrs Argonant, Chicago; Lyman Casey, William Shupe, Toledo; W. F. Rounds (550 tons coal), Milwankee; J. Walters, Fairport; Nettle Woodward, Ashtabula; William Holme (200 tons fron), Detroit; D. P. Rhodes, Marquette; barges of J. Hale, Chicago.

Freights quiet. The following engagements were made: Schrs W. H. Rounds, coal to Milwankee, 755; Walters, coal from Fairport to Sarma, 65c; Nettle Woodward, coal from Ashtabuls to Amherstberg, 45c; Moonlight, builk salt hence to Chicago, 80c per ton.

LAKE FREIGHTS.

Grain freights were unchanged yesterday. The following charters were unchanged yesterday. The following charters were unde: To Buffalo—Props Nebraska and Newburg, wheat at 7%c; schrs B. F. Bruce and Ellen Spey, iron at 7c. To Erte—Sebr Higgie & Jones, wheat at 7%c. To Port Colborne—Schr Shaudon, corn, through. To Toronto—Barrees Clyde and Grimsby, corn. Capacity, 110, 000 bu wheat and 140, 000 bu corn.
There is not any change to note in lumber freighta, which continue in good supply at previously reported rates.

THE ARGYLE SAFE.

The following shows definitly the whereabouts of the prop Argyle, about which considerable anxiety has been feit:

SAULT STE. MARKE, Mich., Nov. S.—The stmr City of Winnipeg, which arrived as the Canal yesterday, reported that the prop Argyle arrived at Prince Arthur's Landing all right. She had been wind-bound on the south shore during our late severe storm.

THE LUMBER-SHOVERS.

The Lumber-Vessel Unloaders' Union held a meeting in Bohemian Hall last night, and, as usual, reporters were carefully excluded. As far as could be ascertained, no business of special importance was transacted, and if there is any change in the Union rates of unloading lumber from yearsels it will be posted; but the rates fixed by that corradination are minimum. —mercy apartical as

NAVIGATION NOTES The prop Milwaukee was in want of a sub-marine liver last evening to repair her rudder, which had

18x18. Friday last E. M. Peck informed a Detroit Free Frees reporter that he had chartered a Northern Transit propeller to make four trips between Grand Haven and Milwaukee, taking the Amazon's place on that route. Mr. Peck understands that it will be either the Nashua or the New York, and that one of those boats will begin on her new route to-morrow.

LOCAL CRIME.

A RIOTOUS MOB.

James P. King, the saloon-keeper who was sl
by Porter, was yesterday resting easily, and
physicians began to entertain some hope for
recovery. Porter was again before Justice Walls recovery. Porter was again before Justice Wallace yesterday, but, on the representation that King was bleeding internally and suffering treat pain, together with a high fever, the prisoner was beid without ball to the 15th. A half-dozen turmen took advantage of the proprietor's assence to raise an outrageous row in the saloon No. 265 Clark street last evening. They started at the rear, flourishing revolvers, chairs, and other weapons, cleared the immates out into the street, where an awful tunuit ensued. They did no damage other than smashing the head of a waiter, who offered them resistance, and made their escape. Later they were heard from at several saloons further south, and bloodshed was expected before they got through.

Everywhere the Grant boom has been followed by expert thieves from all sections of the country, and even from England and the Continent. These thieves have made rich hauls at all large cities and towns, and Supt. O'Donnel wishes to warn all storekeepers and housekeepers to exercise the utmost vigilance. Storekeepers should keep no doors or windows open or unfastened, save those in actual use, and housekeepers should insist that the dwelling at no time be left without an occapant on the lookout for thieves. Pedestrians in the streets should avoid carrying any tempting sums of money, or any jewelry that would attract the highwayman or sneak-thieves. The police force, he says, is smaller than at any time for twelve years post, and the policy of the administration is against the employment of any aid. It therefore behoves people to keep on their own lookout, and not trust so much to the police as ordinarily. LOOKOUT FOR THIEVES.

PRE-NATAL MURDER. Mrs. Foley, alias Sarah Monahan, the unfortunate woman found at No. 159 Van Buren street suffering from the effects of an abortion, at the time the keepers of the house, William J. F. Bullerman and wife, were arrested for stealing gas from the main pipes, died of for stealing gas from the main pipes, died of malpractice at 12:30 yesterday morning at the County Hospital. Detective Gallagher, who has been keeping close watch of the case, has ferreted out a number of witnesses to appear before the Coroner's jury at 10 o'clock this forenoon, at which time some interesting developments are expected. The officer could give no exact idea as to what the testimony would bring out, as the witnesses were all very close-mouthed, but it was his opinion that Dr. Franklin Brooks, who, a few years ago, was awarded six years at Jollet for abortion, had had a hand in Mrs. Foley's death. A sister of the deceased, Mary Momahan, is being held as an accessory to the crime, and the police are anxiously searching for Foley, the reputed husband of the unfortunate woman. The deceased would not tell the truth about the affair, but missted that Mary took the child borne of her to her mother at Greenbush, Wis., where there is another child, 12 months old, now living. This Mary denies. The Bullermans, who are still in jail for larceny, size that the woman was properly delivered and that her offspring was sent to the Home for the Friendless, which is equally false.

THE JUSTICES. John McLean, charged with the theft of a horse and buggy from S. W. Adams, was held to the Criminal Court yesterday in bonds of \$700, by

Justice Summerfield.

Justice Walsh: Charles Sanders, confidence man, charged with vagrancy, \$25 fine; Sanford Keagle, turning in a false fire-alarm, \$2 fine; 'Squash' Murphy, suspected of various crimes recounted in yesterlay's Tununz, discharged; Charles Dayls, disorderly conduct, in gambling away his earnings, on combinint of his wife, \$8 fine, which was suspended at the request of various friends; William Seller, larceny of grain from N. Saterfeld, of No. 371 West Twelfth street, \$300 to the 11th. Justice Wallace: Robert Cooper, burglary of Martin Hannibal's house, at No. 238 Clinton street, \$600 to the Criminal Court; Thomas Reynolds, disorderly conduct in breaking windows and doors in Mollie Hayden's bagnio on Pacific avenue, \$30.

ARRESTS.

A thief, who refuses to give his name, is locked up at the West Twelfth Street Station charged with snatching a watch from another unknown man as he was getting of a train on the Fort Wayne Road at the corner of Stewart avenue and Meagher street at noon yesterday. The owner of the watch is wanted at the station.

Joe McHilgen carries the broom for bold and daring thievery. Yesterday afternoon in broad daylight he rolled away a barrel of kerosene from the Oriental Tea Store, at the corner of Michigan and Clark streets, and, upon reaching a vacant lot in the vicinity, damped it into a wagon which was in waiting at that point. Some residents in the vicinity who hadwitnessed the operation effected his arrest.

Friday evening while the honsehold of William Blair, No. 274 Michigan avenue, were at tea, a thief climbed the back fence, and raising a window, entered the house, and helped hinself to a pocketbook containing 334 cash, belonging to a servant, and a shaw worth \$25. He was frightened off before securing any further plunder by the coachman, who heard the noise he made in entering.

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Last evening Officer James Shanley had his attention called to a disgraceful exhibition of feminine nunity at a ranche kept at No. 551 State street by John Hanson, one of the Friedberg gold-brick swindlers, and the well-known Winnie Kerwin. He entered and ordered two of the girls under arrest, but they pleaded hard to be allowed to put on decent clothing before going to the station. The inclemency of the weather forbade a refusal. One of the girls took advantage of the permission to change clothing by leaving the house. The other, a young woman only 17 years of age, giving the name of Mary Bradley, was taken to the Armory.

Minor arrests: Nellie Wells and Mary Marshall, charged with snatching a 35 bill from C. D. Johnson, of Webster City, is., a guest at the Commercial Hotel, an old gray-headed farmer whom they roped into their den; John Nichols and George Stookey, suspected for overcoat thievery and pocket-picking along State street, and arrested by Central Station detectives at the Tivoli Garden; Jack McQuaid, alias Charles McCoy, a well-known their, charged with attempting to steal from G. Simonds, of No. 200 State street, and arrested by Detective John Ender: Martha Henderson, charged with stealing a velvet cloak and some other articles, valued in all at \$20, from Mrs. Mary Warran, with whom she formerly lived, at No. 178 West Fifteenth street. A portion of the goods were found in pawn at Lichtenstadt's shop on the corner of Randolph and Jefferson streets.

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William Murray, a notorious shoplifter, whom the police after frequent arrests finally succeeded in catching in the very set of straing several watch-chains from Goldsmid's pawnshop, on Madison street, was last evening found once again on the streets, and was arrested by Detective Aldrich. He cried bitterly at the Ceatral Station in the hope of being let go, but, upon finding that it was no so, his sorrow turned to wrath. Murray says he pleaded guilty to petty larceny,—the charge was grand larceny.—and was let off with sentence of ten days in the County Jail He had been out only a few minutes when arrested. Supt. O'Dounell and his detectives are highly indigant, over the affair, as Murray was one of the most invelerate and successful anophifters in the city. The police have begin a search this mistress and friends raised \$73 to help him out of the scrape, and have begin a search to find in what manner this monay was put to account in so successful a way. Mr. Brennan, Clork in the Superintendent's office, who caught Murray in the very set, was never summoned to appear against the prisoner in court, but did ap jear before the Grand Jury, and had him indicted. There is evidently something very crooked behind the affair. The sympathetic dedge could not have been worked in Murray's case, for he was always a bravaigo thies and when caught simply defled the captors.

The train of thieves that have been following in the wake of Gen. Grant are znaming against a sing assoon as they reach this city. Yesterday a well-known professional named Larry King was runn in Sy Detectives Londergan and Mirranne, and the order is to hold him until after the Grant boom has given out unless he is released in the measuing upon a writ of cabeas corpus. King treatfully anys he was ar-

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large grist-mill. The guests of the hotel lost all their bargage. Some of them made narrow escapes by jumping from the upper windows. The loss altogether is about \$75,000, on which there is very little insurance. An employe of the hotel named Woods was probably injural by a falling wall.

To the Western Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—A fire occurred at McKeesport, Pa., early this morning by which the Washington House, a large grist-mill, and other buildings were totally destroyed, entailing a loss estimated at \$80,000. The fire originated in the grist-mill by the heating of the journal of the machinery in the third story. The mill was operated by Loonard & Son, and owned by Hamilton & Woolsey. No insurance.

The fire then soread to the Washington House, corner of First and Market streets. Injurance \$4,000. A large store-room, occupied by J. W. Shoup, grocery, and a small frame dwelling on Market street were also consumed. Insurance of \$300 on the latter. A portion of Shoup's stock was saved.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—The cattle pens of J. W. Gaff & Co., corner of Eighth and Evans streets, caught fire to-day. The pens were filled with cattle belonging jointly to Perin & Gar, distillers, and Fort, Sadler & Co., butch manu-bering 12,000. There were 930 head cosumed bering 12,000. There were 930 head que in the main portion of the pens; 30 in the southern portion, separated by a brik wall, were saved. Total loss estimated at 140,00; fully insured. The fire is supposed to the sea

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The pens were valued at \$15,000; he red for \$14,250. The cattle were insured for \$20,000 in Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and New Yark con-AT WALNUT, IA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 8.—A Mapped special from Wainut, this county, dated to-day. "The City Calaboose was burned morning. Noel B. Parker, who was coulded in it, was burned to death. It is supposed he first the building 13

AT BROOKLYN. New York, Nov. 8.—A fire at 210 Grand street, Brooklyn, damaged the stock and build-ing \$32,000.

CANADA.

A Catholic Paper in Trouble—The Propeller Argyle Safe—The Sentence of Death Passed on Susan Kennedy Commuted to Life Im-

prisonment.

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OTTAWA, Out., Oct. 8.—The Evening Herald. a Catholic paper, continues to ridicule the services at the Basilica during the past week which were held in honor of St. Emilus, whose bones were recently brought as relics from Bone. In addition to the Bishop's letter denouncing the Herald as a non-Catholic organ, it is expected the paper will be placed under ban from the

pulpit to-morrow.

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The tug Prince Alfred and the schooless Northumberland and Eric Queen all ran in here to-night for shelter.

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Montreal, Nov. 8.—Susan Kennedy, who so brutally murdered Mary Gallagher last June, chopping off her head, cutting her body into pieces, and packing all away in a tub, who was to have been hanged on the 5th of December, has had her sentence commuted to imprisonment for life by the Governor-General December, has had her sentence commuted to imprisonment for life by the Governor-General. She has all along shown the greatest distrust of every one, and declined to believe the Sheriff when he informed her that the capital sentence would not be carried out unless she was permitted to read the pardon. She then remarked, "For life! That's a long time;" subsequently observing, "I have never been in jall so long before. I would rather go home." On it being suggested to be that it was better to be imprisoned for life than be hanged, she replied: "Well, I shouldn't like to be hung." She has always exhibited the greatest indifference to her sentence, but has irequently asked to be sent home. Her conduction jail has been exemplary.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.—Haverly's min troupe, which has been performing at the Dlym-pic Theatre here during the week, sustained a sudden and sad loss to-day in the death of to-day was perceptibly lacking in soirit, as the members all felt the bereavement severely. Everett A. Brown was a young man who, with Frankie Cases, formed Everett A. Brown was a young man who, with Frankie Casey, formed a team of musical subcialists, and was very popular. His bound is at Rochester, N. Y., where his parents occupy high social position. His young wife is at present at Eimira. His health necessitated travel, and he chose ministrelsy as a profession. He was reputed to be the best educated in the profession, and was a graduate of an Eastern college, his wait in his usual good health at last night's performance, and at 3 o'clock this morning west to his room at the Planters' House. Before getting into bed with Casey, with whom as always slent, he drank a large quantity of iswater. He was very hot at the time, and a congestion naturally resulted. He was selzed with violent cramps and drank more water. His partner thinking it only a case of colic, went to sleep, and awoke at noon to-day to find that he had been aleeping for hours beside a corpose. The Coroner gave a vertice of death from gastro-enteritis, or inflammation of the stomach and bowels. Brown gave his first performance with Haverly at Chicago two weeks ago. He was not a drioking man.

EASTERN FREIGHT-RATES.

Naw York, Nov. 8.—57 agreement of the
Eastern trunk-lines, the following will be the
rates on articles named after Dec. 8, 1879:
Salt, cement, old rails, steel rail ends, scrap
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JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 8.—The orders for Besteel rails, now contracted at the Joliet Mills, are enormous. Superintendent St determined to let the men earn all the and is turning out a large quantity of rails. These are shipped as fast as manufacte the St. Louis & San Francisco Railron Northwestern, Grand Trunk, the Des Mo Fort Dodge, the Cairo & Vincennes, the wankes, Large Huron & Western, the Att Topeks & Santa Fe, and the New Mc Southern Pacific.

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THE PARTY REPORTS The Early History and Breeding of

St. Julien. His Wonderful Speed Displayed

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Old Frank Harper's Horses-Gomip of the Track and Stable.

The wonderful performance of St. Julien at Onkland, Cal., two weeks are, when he tretted a mile in the unprecedented time of 2:12%, has brought him so prominently before the public that any facts relating to his previous history are of interest. To the general public, his cuttiny down of the records made by Rarus and Goldsmith Maid causes far more surprise than it did among those who had followed the career of this horse since he first made his appearance prominently on the turf in 1875. They knew that he was possessed of wenderful speed, and had both the endurance necessary to carry it for a mile and the steady disposition that must ever be present when a wonderful feat in trotting is to be performed.

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St. Julien was foaled in 1869, and was sired by Volunteer, the most noted son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of a mare by Sayre's Harry Clay. a son of old Harry Clay. This breeding is identical with that of Bodine, formerly owned in Chicago, and whose record of 2:19½ attests his merit as a trotter. Peter V. Johnson, who developed Bodine from a 2:30 horse to a free-for-all flyer, says that St. Julien resembles him very much, especially when looked at from behind. Both horses have the off hind foot and the near fore foot white, and strip of white in the face. Put the two horses the of hind foot and the near fore foot white, and a strip of white in the face. Put the two horses together, however, and the difference between them is readily noticeable, St. Julien being a more finished and bloodlike animal than Bodine. His head and neck are of a rather more gamecock pat-

head and neck are of a rather more gamecock pattern, these points of excellence being inherited from his maternal grand dam, a full-blooded Arabian mare.

St. Julien was broken to harness as 3-year-old, but not given any work of consequence until the following season, when he was taken to the Goshen (N.Y.) track for training. While being jogged there one day, the handsome 4-year-old was seen by Mr. James Galway, of New York City, who was so impressed by his easy way of going that he purchased the colt for \$600, and at once turned him out. During the following year nothing was done with St. Julien in the way of training, but in the fall of \$1574 William Sargent handled him some for speed, and the following winter he was striven out he foad, showing considerable vpeed to sleigh. In the spring of 1875 his education was proceeded with, and in June he trotted a mile trial in 3:42,—nothing remarkable for a well-bred 5-year-old. A week later he was given a mile snd repest in 2:38, 2:38, and from this time on his speed came so rapidly that by August a mile in 2:27 over a half-mile track was easy work for the youngster. Seeing that he had an exceptionally good horse, Mr. Galway entered St. Julien in two races each at Pourhkeepsie, Springfield, and Hartford. At Poughkeepsie tweire started, the only ones among the lot that have since galand my prominence being Great Eastern and Dan Bryant. Great Eastern won the first heat in 2:30, St. Julien taking the next three and race in 2:30, St. Julien taking the next three and race in 2:30, St. Julien taking the next three and race in 2:30, St. Julien taking the next three and race in 2:30, St. Julien was, for the first time, forced to show his great saster, and eight others, the lime being 2:25%, 2:30%. Three days ister, at the same pitce, St. Julien was, for the first time, forced to show his great speed. Nerson was right to ther, the second heat was a fight between St. Julien wonder was a fight between St. Julien wonder was a fight between St. Julien wonder was a fight between S

The first half of the Springfield track is without rails on either side. Receiving the word elightly in the lead, Unknown crowded St. Julien out on the grass bordering the inside of the frack. As a consequence, Sargent had to pull back and let every horse pass him before he could recover the track. Just as he got on again his horse broke, and was two-distances behind before settling. The track was not, by any means, a fast one; but when once squared away St. Julien struck out at a gait that few horses ever displayed on the fastest of tracks, and, to the amazement of all observers, he closed up the gap, and won the heat and race in 2:27. He trotted the lists half in 1:09, and came in with considerable to spare. On Aug. 31, at Hartford, he won the 2:38 race in 2:284, 2:284, and 2:286, beating Great Eastern, Goldfinder, Queen, Dan Bryant, Voltaire, Sister, Calmar, and Lady Bonner. Sept. 2, same meeting, he won the 2:34 race from Sister, Great Eastern, and Goldfinder, raking straight heats in 2:258, 2:23%, 2:24%.
After winning the two races in which he was entered at Hartford, St. Julien closed his first year on the turf in a blaze of glory, having won over \$3.000 in parses.

The following December he was purchased by Orrin Hickok—who had come from California in macron of a goed one—for \$20,000, Mr. Morrow, of San Francisco, being equally interested with Hickok in the investment. After resoning the Pacific Slope St. Julien did not seem to improve, and until the present season has never shown what was expected of him. Last August, however, he had all his old speed, and from that time to the present has steadily improved until he how stands credited with the best mile on record.

AN ENGLISH TRAINER LIBELED. For the past three years the most prominent man on the English turf has been Lord Falmouth, the wonderful success of whose stable has been due in a great measure to the masterly manner in which his horses were prepared for their enragements by Matt Dawson, the foremost trainer in England. As Lord Falmouth never bets, his horses have always been heavily backed by the public, and up to within a short time there has not been the slightest

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out of the S6. Leger as soon as he knew the facts of the case.

Mr. Rassell pointed out that the news was published in the very paper.

Examination continued—forme time previously his Lordship wared his friends not to back the mare, and did the same his friends not to back the mare, and for E100. A friend shoot fit with me for a "pony," and I, therefore, only lost 270.

Cross—campined by Mr. Besley—The letter from defoundat's solicitors was shown to me last faturday. That was the first time I mew an ample and sufficient and the sufficient of the

Mr. Vaughan said the appeal should be made to the processing comment, and not to him. It should be borne in mind that the defendant had professed his mediness to bear the consequences.

After some conservation between the counset, an adjournment for a fortnight was agreed to, and the Hagistrace observed that at the expression of that time it would be seen whether ample reparation had been made.

FRANK HARPER'S HORSES

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Frank Harper, the owner of Longfellow,
Ten Broeck, and Jile Johnson, is at home on his
farm in Woodford County, apparently very little
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Mr. Harper's version of the manner of that gift is somewhat different from that of the trainer. He says that Harry took quite a fancy to Irish King when a colt, and that he (Harper) promised the colt to the bey if he brought. JiB Johnson out all right. One day, when Raicigh Colston, a prother of Harry, when Raicigh Colston, a prother of Harry, was present, Mr. Harper gave Irish King to Harry. At this Raicigh asid: "Now you done give him the horse, you ought to give him some money to Fun him with." Never mind that, "said Mr. Harper, "I have entered him, and I'll ran him." He insists that when he gave the coit to Harry Colston be retained his supargements and the control of the horse until they were compiled with. As an Instance of this, says Mr. Harper, Harry wanted to run the colt at the Frankfort Fair, and he (Harper) wouldn't allow him to do so. He wanted to take the horse to Cynthiana to run him, and that Mr. Rarper pat his foot on. "The truth is," said the old gentleman. "the horse all knew bow Harry got the colt, and all about it. He never would lave brothet that autif it hadn't been for Raicigh. The atories about my offering to compromise with him, or about my offering to compromise with him, or about my offering to divide with him, or saying anything to him about letting him have the stakes, see aff lies. They pulled JiB Johnson, and they knew they did. At the quarter-pole JiB Johnson was ferty feet ahead. Between that and the eighth they pulled him and he went back. I was looking at it when it was done, and I told them so."

Upon the subject of his horses Mr. Harper grows enthusiastic.

The old gentleman's eyes glistened as he said: "I believe I've got the finest yearing oolt in him Fellow Play. He has short legs like Ten Broeck, and a place to carry bis dinner. He'll make a horse sixteen hands night. How much do you think he measures round the heart

TROT POSTPONED. San Francisco, Nov. 9.—St. Julian's trot, to beat his own time, has been postponed one week on account of heavy track from rain.

THACK TALK. Sensation is the crack 2-year-old of 1878. He made ten starts and won all of them. Wallenstein, Misteke, and Sly Danee, all South-ern horses purchased by Mr. Pierre Lorillard dur-ing the past season, have been shipped to Europe. John Carter, of Nashville, has purchased a very promising 2-year-old cold by Bonnie Scotland, dam Mozelle, by Jack Malone, and has christened the youngster Brooklyn.

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Kitty Clyde, the mare recently purchased by J.

I. Case, of Racine, from Parker Wineman, of this city, has been driven a mile to the pole in 2:20% with kidwin B, and not Gov. Sprague, as stated in the Tuff.

Deadbead was the name of a winning horse at Jerome Park. Of course he was bound to pass. On the other hand, Uneas is the ominous name of another raceborse: Uneas was the last of the race.

— Boston Commercial Bulletian.

Mr. James R. Keene's stable of racers will be wintered at the old Peniston Farm, wear Lexington, Ky. The lot includes Lord Murphy. Spendthrift, Miser, Dan Sparling, and the yearlings purchased by Mr. Keene in Kentucky and Teanessoe last spring.

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The London Sporting Times is responsible for the statement that the Paris Jockey Club is, beyond doubt, the swellest in the world. Among its 632 title members, we find two Sovereigns, four Royal Highnesses, thirty-six Dukes, twenty-three Princes, ninety-five Marquises. 387 Counts and Viscousts, and eighty-one Barons.

The prominent cup horses of next year will be Mintzer, Bramble, Gienmore, Fortuna, Franklin, Checkmate, Invermore, Spendthrift, Lord Murphy, Dan Sparling, Monitor, Ferida, Harold, Rochester, Jamet, Himwar, Irieh King, Geodnight, Buckner, Cammie F., Dave Moore, Ella Rowet, Liahtunah, Keene Hicksrifts, Jr., and Sam Eckers.

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The history of the Bowie Stakes shows that it was established in 1870, when it was won by Glencig. Harry Massett was the second winner (1871), Tubman the third (1872). True Blue the fourth (1873). Jack Frost the fifth (1874), Nettle Norton the sixth (1875), Add the seventh (1876). Ten Brock the cighth (1877), Bushwhacker the shifth (1879), and, lastly, Glenmore, in the fastest time on record. Every one of these horses, with the exception of Gleneig, is a descendent of Lexington.

SUICIDE.

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CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 8.—John Lands committed suicide here to-day by cutting his

Testimony of Three Witnesses for the Prosecution.

Col. Juessen Tells the History of the Whole Affair.

And Indignantly Repels Some Insinuations Against Himself.

Weber's Dying Statements-The Woman's Repeated Threats.

Judge Barnum being occupied in the C'rcuit Court, it was a quarter after I1 o'clock before the Robert trial was resumed. The crowd was large, but so far has been kept well in hand, and it has been possible for the reporters to find seats at the tables. The defendant same into court secompanied by her mother, and ensitied gayly with her attorneys while waiting for court to open.

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DR. TRUMAN W. MILLER,
who testified that he resided on the corner of North
Clark street and Fullerton avenue, and knew the
esceased, Theodore B. Weber, for three or four
years. May 1, 1879, he was called to attend
Weber at his residence on North La Salle
street. He found Weber suffering from a
gunshot wound in the abdomen, which
caused his death next day. The intestines
were perforated, and there was much hemorrhage.
Drs. Baxter and Siebest were present. Witness
informed Weber that he could not recover. Weber
said, "You mean to say my chances are to go?"
and witness replied affirmatively. Shortly thereafter Weber signified that he would like to see his
brother George. Mr. O'Brien, on the part of the defense, said that they were willipg to admit the fact of the killing. What, then, was the use of trying to bring out a

dying declaration?
Dr. Miller was then instructed to go shead. He said that when he warned Weber of his approach-ing dissolution Weber turned to him and said, "This is a hard case. I have lived fifty years in

"This is a hard case. I have lived fifty years in this world and have never wronged anybody."
Mr. O'Brien objected. Were they going to bring in everything about Weber's leve affaire, his boy-lish history, and his commercial record?

The Court said that a dying declaration was admitted en a different principle than governed other evidence. He would show the witbess to testify astto snything bearing on the shooting which Weber might have said.

Dr. Miller said that Weber told him that he was sisting at a desk or table, when Mrs. Robert came in and addressed him. He said he did not care to talk with her, and she shawered. "You need not be afraid of me. I am not going to harm you. I could have done that a thousand times if I had wanted to." See had her hend under her closk or outside garment, and instantly after making this declaration she pulled our a piscol and shot him.

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came next. He had lived in Chicago since 1864, and knew Weber since 1866. In the last year witness first met the defendant. On April 30, 1870, witness was in a room in Bryan Block, together with Mr. Snaffner, an attorney, Mr. Weber. Mrs. Robert, some witnesses in a case which she had on hand, sad a short-insud reporter named Griffin. They were engaged in taking testimony in a chancery suit which Mrs. Robert had instituted against himself and Mr. Weber. Witness noticed Mrs. Robert firsbilling with her had under her cloak. Prior to this, when the female witnesses entered with Mrs. Robert, Mr. Weber offered them chairs. Mrs. Robert picked up one of the chairs and threw if at Weber, using some expression of onger at the time. When leaving the room she again threatened Weber, who ran evwy. It was decided to meet again on the following day at 2 o'clock, in the same room. Witness made an arrangement with Pinkerton for a detective to be present to watch Mrs. Robert. The parties met again in Griffin's office, Mrs. Weber being drossexamined between 2 and 4 p. m. Weber was not present. It having been arranged that his testimony should be taken in witness' office, which is estimony whuld a reporter, and lest sight of Mrs. Robert, Mr. Shaffner, snet the witnesses.

Witness started for his own effice in company with a reporter, and lest sight of Mrs. Robert, Mr. Shaffner, snet the witnesses.

Witness described the appearance of his rooms, which include a main office and two private conversation with her, and witness said the same. She then said to Weber: You were afraid of me yesterday, but you had no need to be. I won't have had a from which see an arrangement of the evening witness went to Weber's house she drew is with. Mrs. Weber had of me yesterday, but you had no need to be. I won't have some she office with when her would

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On resuming operations in the afternoon, the cross-examination of Col. Jucasen was continued. He said that Mrs. Robert offered to give up the letters when the \$5,000 bond was delivered. Wit mass admitted that he was not friendly to Mrs. Robert. This reason was that he believed her to be the most dangerous blackmaller in this or amountry. Mr. O'Brien asked if witness ever beard snything

A CHARGE MADE BY MRS. ROBERT

that he (Juessen) had attempted to force her and have carnal intercourse with her in his own office?

"So help me God, sir, the thought never entered my mind."

At this point Mrs. Robert gave an artistic scream and fell back into the arms of a bystander. She was quieted in a few moments.

O'Brien receated the question.

Col. Juessen said: "I swear by the love I bear to my children that I siver heard of such a charge."

The crowd in the court reached forward and there was much excitement. Col. Juessen embhatically repelled every instrustion of O'lirien's, and repeated again and again that the woman was a miseratele blackmailer, wicked beyond belief, and dangerous to the community. For half an hour or so O'Brien and Juessen kept up a cross-fire of question and answer. Juessen insisted on explaining his answers: O'Brien crowded him hard, demanding categories answers, and there was an exciting contest of with between the two. It could not be said that any thing in the shape of testimony was given.

In re-direct examination (Mr. Mills), the witness said Mrs. Robert had admitted that she had received the entire \$1,000. He never was her coursel, at least since the first trouble in 1880.

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GEORGE W. WHEER,
brother of the deceased, swore that Mrs. Robert had threatened Theodore's life. She said tast, if she did not get what she wanted, she would bring on a great calamity,—she would put two men out of the way. Witness saked if she meant his brother and himself, and she said, "No; Cot. Juessen and Theodore B. Weber." This was in Juessen's office in April, 1878. She repeated the threat later, on the corner of Madison street and Fifth avenue, asying that if she did not get what she wanted she would bring calamity on two families. Witness asked her if she knew what would become of her if she should kill either Theodore Weber or Cot. Juessen, and told her that she might in such case he hanced. She answered that she knew it, but sid not care. Witness denied that any money had been appropriated from the cetate of the late Theodore B. Weber for the prosecution of Mrs. Robert.

The cross-examination of this witness did not bring forth surthing of interest, and, other witnesses being absent, it was decided to adjourn until Monday morning.

THE MILITIA LAW.

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The case of Peter J. Dunne, the man fined for refusing to serve as a jurer because he was exempt as a member of the Illinois National Gnard, came up in the Supreme Court at Mount Vernon, Friday. Mr. Charles A. Gregory, counsel for Mr. Dunne, submitted a long and elaborate brief, the points of which are as follows:

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The law-making power of the Legislature of this State is supreme except where limited by the State Constitution, or where expressly deprived of jurisdiction by the United States Constitution, or some act of Congress constitutionally passed. As to the subject before the Court, the Legislature is expressly clothed with power to legislate by the Illinois Constitution and the Congressional act of 1792, and the United States Constitution recognized that never.

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None of the provisions of the military code of Illinois conflict with Congressional legislation, and all State laws for organizing, disciplining, and training militis are valid except so far as they do conflict with the excession and operation of National laws on the same subject. All States have legislated on this subject.

The statute does not purport to disarm citizens, nor forbid them to keep and bear arms. It is directed against manuthorized drilling, parading, and organizing of bodies of men with arms. It is men in combined bodies, scring lawiesly, that the State restrains. The power being conceded, the Court is not the blace to dispute the expediency or occasion of its exercise.

The moment that a court ventures to substitute its own judgment for that of the Legislature, where the Constitution gives the Legislature, power over the subject, that moment is enters upon a field where it is impossible to limit its authority, and where its discretion alone measures the extent of its interference.

There is no conflict between the Military Code of Illinois and the act of Congress of 1792. If it does conflict in some of its provisions, it is so far inoperative, but walld in all other respects if enough remains to make as efficient law, sensible and practical. The Court in no wave right founded on an act of Congress may be denied to some person, or that some other person may be injured by some provision of the Brithary Code, which right is not in question before the Court, and which person is not beginning.

provision of the Mittary Code, which right is not in question before the Court, and which person is not before the Court complaining.

This statute is constantly infracted in Chleago by unlicensed, armed bodies of men parading, etc. This desregard of the law these law-breakers justify by asserting that the saw is invalid. They are opposed to the law, but they forget that the corrective of an inexpedient or unsatisfactory law is to be found at the polls, and not at the Court-House.

WHENCE COMES THE ROSPILITY TO THE LAW!

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An opinion is abresd in the land, as yet aspoply confined to a comparatively few person, that it is infarous for a max to own more than a small amount of property. That no man has right to severat of his brow and the labor of a calloused hand; that an unwkilled werkman that wages shall be distributed per capita without regard to hours of a day's work, or quality of the work. The dectrine is known as Communism. It has its speculative supporters, its moral police, and its armed police. Sometimes it takes on a concrete shape; then it breaks out just before election, and denounces lawyers for Judges; sometimes it stakes the streets in organized armed broads, gut it stakes the streets in organized armed broads, gut it stakes the streets in organized armed broads, gut it stakes the streets in organized armed broads, gut it shape the workshops, rifles the wareholder, the stakes of the stakes

The "Mysterious Disappearance" Is Fully Explained.

He Squandered the Funds of the Association and Fled to Troy.

And Is Now on His Way Back Repentant --- The Amount About \$8,600.

Testerday morning's Tarsuns contained a report of the mysterious disappearance of Mason C. Hatch, the Secretary and Treasurer of the Northwestern Traveling. Men's Association, and one of the editors of the Northwestern Traveling. Men's Association, and one of the editors of the Northwestern Traveling, a monthly paper published in the interests of commercial travelers and of the Association. During the morning a reporter visited the office of the Association in Room 13 of the Howland Block, where he learned that

MR. MATCH WAS SHORT,

and had left the city to escape the consequences of his misconduct. The office was in charge of Mr. H. W. K. Cutter, of the firm of Scott, Cutter & Crossette, and he briefly disclosed what he knew about Mr. Hatch's disappearsnee and the circumstances that led to it. It appears that on Thursday last a friend of a Mr. Skinner, of Colorade Springs, Col., whose wife is a recent beneficiary of the Association through the death of her brother, who was one of its members, received from Mr. Skinner a letter saying that his wife had received only \$2,000 of the \$4,140 which was due her from the Association, and expressing surprise that the bairned did not come. Mr. Skinner's friend, on receiving the letter, showed it to Mr. William Best, a member of the Association, who at once saw something was wrong, and submitted the matter to the attention of Mr. W. K. Skiley, President of the Association. Messrs. Sidiey and Best immediately called upon Histch, and asked him for an explanation of the affair. Mr. Hatch seemed somewhat confused, but stated that Mr. Skinner had, for some private reason, requested that the money should be sent in two installments, and that the second one of \$2, 140 had been sent by mistake to Colorado Springs, Utah, which error had doables caused the delay in the receipt of the money. This seemed plausible, but did not satisfy Mr. Sibley, who said he wished at once to investigate the acseemed plausible, but did not satisfy Mr. Sibley, who said he wished at once to investigate the accounts. Mr. Hatch saked that a little time be given him in which to prepare for the investigation, and he was allowed until 4 p. m. Friday to

It seems that Thursday evening Mr. Hatch took tea with his wife at the Sherman House, where they are staying as usush, and prom ised to join her soon after in their room, and examine with her some papers relating to the estate left anm oy his father a short time age. He shortly afterwards presented at the office of the hotel a check for \$125, of which he asked that \$100 be used for his board-bill and the balance be given him, which was done. He did not return to his room as he had promised, and the clerk at the hotel was the last person who saw him.

Friday morning Mr. Sidley, President of the Northwestern Traveling-Men's Association, heard of Mr. Hatch's disappearance, and he, together with Mr. Best and Mr. Cutter, immediately took possession of the office, and began early in the morning the investigation which they had intended to make at a o'clock in the afternoon.

"What was the result of your investigation?" asked the reporter.

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THIS CIRCULAR,
which, at a meeting of the Directors this morning,
it was reactived to send to all the members of the
Association," Mr. Cutler replied, producing the
following document:
"Oppics of the Northwestern TravelinoMen's Association, Chicago, Nov. 8.—Dran Sin:
We regret to announce to you that our Secretary
and Tressurer, Mason C. Hatch, has disappeared,
and is in default to the Association in an amount
which we have not as yet been able to ascertain.
The books and papers of the Association are now
undergoing a thorough investigation, and we hope
within a few days to give you an exact statement of
our affairs. In the meantime the onsiness of the
Association will proceed as usual, the Board of
Directors having appointed H. W. K. Cutter Secretary-Treasurer pro term, vesting him with authority to receipt for moneys and transact all other
business pertaining to said offices. We have taken
prompt measures to secure the Association against
any pecuniary loss, and feel justified in stating to
the members that there will be none, the personal
estate of Mason C. Hatch (lately inherited from
his deceased father) and his bond to the Association being, in our opinion, undoubtedly good to
cover any deficit that may exist. Pending the settlement of our affairs, however, it will probably
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FAT STOCK.

Beef, Mutton, Fork, Fontiry, Etc.

The Chicago Fat-Stock Show is no longer an experiment, but an institution that is most creditable to this the greetest mest market of the world. The large exhibition of fat extile, fat sheep, rat longs, noulity, etc., at the Exposition Building includes the best specimens of fat stock to be found on this Continent, and America is not a whit behind the old countries in the production of superior meast stock.

The principal States engaged in feeding stock are represented by animals of excellent quality, and only the mest skillful experts will be able to say where the premium ribbons will be placed. The most prominent and successful feeders and breeders in America have been engaged for the past year in fitting up stock for this great exhibition, and there is a marked improvement in the quality of stock at the Exposition Building as compared with that of the 1878 show.

Kentacky has a fine show of big steers, from the heart of the blue-grass region, and Col. Graves taxes erest pride in showing his beauties to many admirers and judges of good steers.

Gen. Ross, of Avoz., Ill., makes a good showing of Devon cattle and their crosses, which are uniformly good and suggestive of tender, julcy, and well-marched stocks.

Ohio makes a good showing of thoroughbed Short-Horn cattle, which, under the skillful handling of Mr. Pennedid, of Pennedid, of, have been brought to a high state of perfection, as judged from a butched's standpoint.

Illinois carried off the highest honors at the last Pat-Stock Show, and our leading feeders are awake to the importance of sustaining the high reputation of this Commonwealth as the bander State of the Unids in the production of fat cattle, which, when aumbers and superior quality of cattle are considered, has on exhibition the choicest selection from his thousands of high-grade Short-Horns, and have a marchage in maturing beef at the earliest gre. All the animals exhibited by these gentlemen are pure-bred short-Horns, and all whe have any deuts as to the s

making the best beef at an early age should carefully examine this bunch of ripe "baby-beef" animals.

Dexter Curtis, of Madison, Wis., has some goed short-Horns which are well-fattened, and will doubtless be considered valuable prizes for Christmas beef.

Missourd is creditably represented by W. F. Gorden, of Liberty, Mo., who has some good short-Horns on exhibition of mammeth proportions.

R. K. & A. S. Brownlie, of Long Grova, Ia., have a number of cattle on exhibition, which are likely to get a fair share of the swards.

George Gray, of Rushville, Ind., who made such fine showing last season, has outdone binnelf on his present show, and is quite confident that the judges will not leave him out in the cold when the awards are sanounced.

The bunch of steers from the Union Stock-Yards reached the Exposition Building Saturday afternoon, and attracted large crowds of admirers, who seemed never to three of looking and handling the monsters, many of whom received him honors at the previous Fat-Stock Show. They should be seen to be fully appreciated.

The White-Faced Herefords make a magnificent showing, and, whith their uniform deep red-colored bodies, make a striking and attractive picture.

To Miller, of Beether, Ill., makes the pracipal exhibit of this popular beef breed of cattle which is rapidly growing late public favor as their merits and quality are understood.

All the cattle are looking well, considering the long distance traveled, and will be in good condition for inspection to-morrow.

Mather Brother, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

THE SHEEP SHOW

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is large, and will be arranged and classified before
the Exhibition is thrown open to the public Monday morning. The same may be said of the swine
department. Both of these classes will receive
further stiention to morrow. The exhibitors of
hoze and sheep were too busy finding peas and feed
for their stock to give any satisfactory information
as to the number on exhibition.

All the entries have not been completed, and
only the names of the following exhibitors could
be obtained yesterday:

be obtained yestorday:

CATTLE EXHIBITORS.

J. D. Gillett, Eikhart, Ill.

Dexter Curtis, Madison, Wis.

J. N. Brown Sons, Berlin, Ill.

W. W. Pendiel, Pendield O.

L. P. Ross, Avon, Ill.

J. G. Graves, Nilesburg, Ky.

T. S. Miller, Beecher, Ill.

W. F. Gordon, Liberty, Mo.

Sam E. Frather, Sherman, Ill.

D. K. & A. S. Brownlee, Long Grove, Is.

John B. Sherman, Chicago, Ill.

George Gray, Rushville, Ind.

Wing & Thompson, Bement, Ill.

A. F. Moore, Polo, Ill.

Wing & Thompson, Bement, II A. F. Moore, Polo, III. Thomas Clark, Beecher, III. Bruno Gansel, Hyde Park, III. George Pickrell, Wheatfield, III. George Hood, Gaelpa, Canada. William Moffait & Bro., Paw Paw, III. William Moffatt & Bro., Paw Paw, III.
Frank Wilson, Jackson, Mich.
J. A. Brown & Son. Decatur, III.
S. A. Fox, Waukesha, Wis.
Luke Teepie, Belvidere, III.
George Cary, Rocholle, III.
John Gosling, Rockford, III.
Jannes Cotton, Rockford, III.
Taylor Bros., Wayneaville, III.
T. L. Miller, Beecher, III.
Abner Strawn, Ottawa, III.

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T. S. Miller, Beecher, III.
Frak Wilson, Jackson, Mich.
B. J. Orton, Cambridge, III.
Scheidt & Davis, Dyer, Ind.
Hewer Bros., Belvidere, III.
Henry Davis, Dyer, Ind.
H. C. Castle, Wilmington, III.
James Cetton, Rockfore, III.
Oliver, Fell & Miner, Toulon,
George Reed, Belvidere, III.
J. A. Patten, Hemnepin, IR.
J. A. Countryman, Rochelle, III.
John B. Hewe, Seneca, III.

Dalky Fradouors.

C. B. Lambert, Wanconda, Ill.
J. Octa, Howard's Grove, Wis.
Bratzman & Rogers, Riley, Ill.
Juncken Cmonny, Sheboygan, Wis.
Pleasant Grove Butter and Cheese Company, Ma-

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Pleasant Grove Butter and Cheese Company, Marengo, Ill.
S. Remking, Howard's Grove, Wis.
Cobb & Phillips, Kantaskee, Ill.
J. H. Gage. Halstein, Ill.
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G. W. Weeden, Sheborgan, Wis.
E. M. Leonard, Rockford, Ill.
Hiram Smith. Shebayyan Falis, Wis.
Coral Entier and Cheese Company, Coral, Ill.
N. C. Hill & Son, Ottumwa, ia.
C. W. Sylvestor, Marengo, Ill.
John Casiner, Sheboygan, Ill.
J. H. Foote, Marengo, Ill.
Mansfeld & Son, Greenbush, Wis.
Bates Butter and Cheese Factory, Riley, Ill.
Charles Bolam, Howard's Grove, Wis.
S. W. Muzzy, Unfon, Ill.
R. M. Patrick, Marengo, Ill.
T. Bacos, Wanconda, Ill.
Patterson & Pringis, Marengo, Ill.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. S.—Mrs. Margaret
Eaton, widow of Gen. John H. Eaton, Secretary of War under President Jackson, died here
about 12 o'clock to-day. She was SI years of
age, and has been in feeble health for several
months past, and her death was not unexpected. Mrs. Eaton had been married three
times, and in the course of her life occupied a
very conspicuous abare of attention in fahaionable and political circles. She first married a
Pavmaster named Timberlake, afterwards Gen.
Exton, and later in life an Italian dancingmaster named Buchignani, who afterwards
cloped with her granddaughter, taking a good
share of her money, and went to Italy, where
he lived in affluence. Mrs. Eaton was one of
the best known celebrities of the Capital.
New York, Nov. 8.—The Rev. Matthew Hale
Smith, the newspaper correspondents, who was
known as "Burleigh," died at his home in
Brooklyn yesterday.

PROPOSED CHAMGE OF BASE.

Brecial Disputch to The Tribuniz

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—An English manufacturer named Hall sailed for home yesterday
to make arrangements for the transfer of his
harge manufactory of dress-goods to this city.
He will also send over all the portable portion
of his mills, including a quantity of heavy machinery and material, and will bring over such
of his hands as may dealer to come.

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT,

Benefat Dreated to The Tribuna.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 8.—Oyer, Powers &
Co., dealers in ciothing and gents' furnishing
goods, assigned to-day to J. W. Hinchey, of this
city. Liabilities about \$15,000. Their assets
are about the same amount.

SENATOR CONKLING'S ILLNESS.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 8.—This morning's papers say that Dr. Watson, Mr. Conkling's physician, states that the Senator has been suffering from chills and fever, but is not seriously in. He has been able to get out every day.

DR. LORIMER.

A Charge of Plagiarism in Lecture.

the Critics.

"Yes, I have seen it," said Dr. Lerimer to a Prantum representative has evening, as the latter watted upon him in his rooms at the Atherton House and presented him with a silp cut from the News of last evening, and containing another attack upon the learned D. D., charging him with bistraries in the lecture on "What I Know About Boys," which he delivered as the Pourth Baptist Church last Thursday evening. The charge was that the Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer had "cribbed" his train of thought and many of the sentences contained in his lecture, with some slight variation of expression, from a book new nearly obsolete, sufficed "A Book About Boys," written by Ascott R. Hope, and published in Edinburg, third edition. The News accused Dr. Lorimer of taking this work as the basis of his lectures, and west on to show the relations which each hore to the other by quofing somewhet extensively from the book and appealing to the memory of the malence at the lecture to back up the assertions. After quoting from the introduction of the book, the article goes on to duplicate some of the comments and correlision of the successes at the lecture which appear in the work all of which it claims were borrowed from the writer of the hook by Dr. Lorimer, without so much as "by your leave."

"Yes, I have seen the article," said Dr. Lorimer.

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"A FRIEND CUT IT OUT AND SERT IT TO MR."

"What have you to say in defense?" saked the reporter.

"I have very little to say. You see I am unraffied. I don't consider it worth while to feel badly about sept a grivili thing."

"What do you think is the ciuse of the Newl making so many attacks upon you?"

"It is perfectly baseless, groundless—I won't say malicious, because I don't want to say snything harsh; but the editor of the papes, for some reason or other, seems determined to destroy my influence and merulness in this city if he possibly can."

Dr. Lorimer took the clipping, carefully read it over, and made mental notes as he went along. "I said nothing of that kind; I alluded to nothing like sina, nor like that, nor that," evid he to himself, and then turning round to the reporter, and he. "Everything they have in here that bears any direct likeness to my lecture is a couple of old anecdotes, which, I presume, have been published in the newspapers many times, and which I have heard since I was a boy. I wonder if the editor of the News expected me to manufacture my ascedotes as I went along, and does he accase me of plagitaism because I retoid a good story?"

Dr. Lorimer'continued: "I wonde that lecture about five years ago. I remember I took the idea of the head from hidrace treaty's boog, "What I know About Farming." I had a good many anecdotes in the lecture, some of which were old. I remember one distinctly that was first published in the New York Typas, and I think it was atterward reproduced in a Chicago paper. I alinded to it as 'a story told by one of our papers." It was about a couple of bors who wanted to furn heathen. They had grown fired of giving up all their pennies ones had no such astractions but were forced to disgorge thair weelth for the aforestid heathen. "They had grown there is a fire than they year, for they had there and hippopotami to play with right in their back yards while the penniess ones had no such astractions but were forced to disgorge thair weelth for the aforestid heathen "A PRIEND GUT IT OUT AND SENT IT TO ME."
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MORE OF A MOTIVE actuating the lives than a desire to get up a little sensation?"

"I don't kept what motive the cetter has, upless it is this ? At one time I was an editor on the Watchman day Refector, in Boston, and a Chicage correspondent wrote a letter to the superconcerning the departure from electrical fields of a certain man, and the article congratulated the clergy upon agetting fid of the individual. It thought it might be possible that this man was behind the attacks; but I don't know as this is true."

"I hardly think so," wentured the reporter.

"I have nothing further to add, except that I am going to deliver that same leature at the firsh tum Park Churen sext Thesiag evening, and all who desire to come to hear it and criticism in the desire that the payment of 50 cents apiece. Further than this, I am anxious, from a peruniary pout of view, to make arrangements with someonedy to energy a downtown hall that will be central, and invite slift the critics in the city to come and bring a book, and follow me closely, mark pussages, and criticism me to their hearts content.

"But perhaps the News would scene you of making alterations."

"The writer of the stage states that

SHORTHAND NOTES

were taken; let him bring them along. If my words are not precisely the same, they will be the same in mateting. I am willing to deliver that

words are not precisely the same, they will be the same in substance. I am willing to deliver the same in Farwell Hail, or any other haif, at any time. I will not change a word if I can help it? I have so copy of the book spoken of, never had one in my nouse, and I could not buy one, if one was to be and, without it being known."

The distinguished prima donna, Mme Rose, nees "Brown's Brouchial Troches," and testifies "they seem to act especially upon the origins of the voice and produce a clear enurelation." Colds, hearseness, or sore throat can scarcely exist when this favorite remedy is used. 25 cents a box. ST. JACOBS OTL.

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M. Owen, U. S. N., 10 at the Tremont. P. DEAN, of Omaha, Neb., is at the Gardner. W. FELT, of Lincoln, III., is at the Gardner.

E. R. MERRITT, of the Springfield (Ill.) Register, M. Goodale, of Hartford, Conn., is one of

ALLEN C. FULLER, of Belvidere, Ill., is a guests of the Tremont.

8. MERSILL, General Manager of the Milwau& St. Paul Railroad, is registered at the Tre-

BUNK CONTAINING & quantity of clothing was i last evening on West Fourteenth street, and an owner at the West Twelfth Street

THE CHICAGO YACHT CLUB was to have met at the Sherman House last evening, but, owing to the instorm, so few were present that the meeting ijourned without date. They have already de-ded to take part in the Grant demonstration.

THE MANY PRIENDS of Col. Cleary will regret to arn of his severe illness. He was taken sick a cek ago, thereseed with congestion of the lungs, and has seen in a very critical condition. He was asfer last evening, and the prospect was good for is being up and about in a few days.

The recultar weekly meeting of the Phiosophical Society was held last evening in their
rooms at the southeast corner of State and Washington streets. In spite of the disagreeable state
of the weather, there were about seventy-five persons present. The feature of the evening was an
address by Mrs. Ids Preston Gibson on Goethe's
"Faust," in which she dissected the German
poet's work, and quoted liberal extracts therefrom. The evening was closed with the usual discassion and criticisms.

The Women's Christian Association, of Memis, is out in an appeal to the public to conduct articles of clothing or money to assist them carrying on their charitable work in the stricken of during the winter. Contributions may be sent Mrs. J. C. Johnson, President of the Ladies' ristian Association of Memphis. No. 4 West art street, Memphis, Tenn., with the assurance titley will be promptly and properly applied to relief of those who have survived the fever y to be exposed to poverly and starvation.

UPT. O'DONNELL WAS exceedingly wrathy yeslay morning, when he read a list of burglaries robberies, which were published in one the morning papers, but his ire was turned laughter when upon referring to the das he found that each one mentioned but a single exception occurred some weeks It is also true that every one of them was shed in This Trinunk and other papers shorter their occurrence. The police suppression red to in the paper was simply reportorial ince.

requesting a holiday on the 12th. Although the request was not granted, the Board decided to close the library from 2 to 6 o'clock, to enable the employes to view the procession. The matter of branch libraries was laid over. The various outstanding bills were approved and ordered paid. Mesers. Shorey, Sprague, and Loewenthal were appointed as a committee to confer with the Controller in regard to what funds had been collected on back taxes for the Puolic Library. The Committee on Buildings and Grounds reported that several buildings had been offered, but no definitiocation had been, as yet, decided on. After instructing the Secretary to stir up the non-attending Directors, the Board adjourned.

The Mining Board.

The organization of the Cucago Mining Board was completed at a meeting at the Tremott House last evening by the election of the following officers:

President, Jesse Spaiding; Vice-President, J.

St. cvening by the side of the Finance Committee—D. A. Cohn, J. W. Pres-ton, and John Williams. Slock Committee—S. H. McCrea, Jacob Rosen-berg, I. N. Stiles, E. Von Jenisen, Herman

Spruance.

Committee on Membership—J. W. Preston, F. E. Morse, and John Williams.

Committees were appointed to secure a room, employ a fcaller, assistant secretary, and all the necessary help to commence work. It is proposed to open for business Dec. 1.

A large number of applications were received from brokers for membership. Most of them were referred.

shadow the one at the other end of the oridge and do the great bulk of the business for the West.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

It turns out that the late Senator Chandler, just previous to his death, expressed to Mr. George Schneider, President of the National Bank of Illinois, what everybody who believes in the eternal fitness of things has long been prepared to admit,—that Chicago is, of all the cities in the country, the proper place in which to hold the next Republican National Convention. Mr. Schneider dined with Senator Chandler, by his invitation, at the Grand Pacific Friday afternoon, some few hours, probably, before the old staiward's unden death. Mr. Jesse Spalding was also one of the party. During the dinner-table conversation, Senator Chandler remarked that he was very decidedly in favor of holding the Convention here, in view of Chicago's ample railroad connections with all parts of the country, her superior hotel accommodations, which were, in fact, unsurpassed; and, above all, of the coli and pleasant summer weather which is characteristic of the city in the month of June. In his connection, he stated that it was his intention, as Chairman of the Republican National Committee, to call that body together soon after New-Year's for the purpose of deciding upon the time and place of holding the Convention. The lament-described and the convention of the National Committee.

A SUIT AGAINST ALBERT CROSEY,

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The clerks and attaches of the Probate Court met yesterday afternoon in the Clerk's office to take ac-tion in relation to the death of the Hon. Inswell Olsen, who was connected with that court at the time of his death, which was noticed in yesterday's Seth F. Hanchett, Clerk of the Court, occupied the chair, and Col. W. S. Scribner acted as Secre-

The following resolutions were adopted:

"Wheneas, One of our fellow-clerks, Ingwell
Olsen, has been called to his long rest by the will
of Divine Providence, and having, through an intimate association with him for the past two years,
known him to be a young man of learning and
great promise, faithful to every trust, a warmhearted, genial companion, and one whom to know
was to love; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, his comrades, extend to
his afflicted family in this the hour of their great
bereavement our warmest sympathies and condolence. **Resolved, further, That, in order to more fully manifest our great respect for his memory, we at-tend his funeral in a body, and that a copy of these and family."

After some brief addresses of sorrow at the sad loss of one of their number, the meeting adjourned.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Our Savior's Church, corner of May and Erie streets.

THE CITY-HALL.

It to now THOUGHT that the city offices will be closed Wednesday.

THE MAYOR ISSUED nine Bridewell pardons fo

THE CITY TREASURER yesterday received \$2,400 from the Water Department, \$3,988 from the Collector, and \$328 from the Controller. AMONG THE BUILDING PARMITS issued yesterday

was one to the Keeley Brewing Company, to erect a three-story ice-house, 57290 feet, on the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Cottgge Grove avenue, to cost \$10,000; one to W. H. Dillingham to erect a three-story dwelling, Ontario street, near St. Clair, to cost \$5,000, Clair, to cost \$5,000,

The Committee on Ramboads met yesterday afternoon and agreed to report in favor of the ordinance allowing the Chicago & Westera Indiana Railroad the use of 185 additional feet of ground wast of Stewart avenue, between Thirty-first and Thirty-seventh streets, for the erection of a round-house.

house.

The reference of the Superintendent of Building for October shows that 121 buildings were put up, exclusive of sheds and additions, costing \$678,000. Thirty of the buildings were on the South Side, twenty-nine on the North, and sixty-two on the West. For the corresponding mouth last year 110 buildings were creeted at a cost of \$672,500. The buildings erected to date during the year are 981, against 911 for the corresponding period of last year.

THE DOG ORDINANCE. A gentleman rushed into the City Clerk's office yesterday afternoon to make inquiry as to why it was that the dog ordinance was not being snforced, and the satisfaction he got was that the pelice authorities regarded it as a dead letter. The ordinance requires that the owners of dogs shall pay a license of \$3 per year for each one they keep, and that the City Clerk shall furnish all licensed dogs, or persons getting a license, with a tin tag, which shall be worn by the dog, and that all other dogs shall be taken up by the police. Up to date not a sincle dog has been licensed this year, whereas in years gone by the licences from this source have seen a means of bringing considerable revenue into the City Treasury. The Mayor might look into this spatter, and, if the ordinance is not what it should be, it might be made so.

AN OLD QUESTION.

The Judiciary Committee met yesterday afternoon, and han before them an old and very important matter. but, from the fact that there was not a full attendance, nothing was done. It appears that some years ago the Council passed an ordinance for opening certain streets north of Lake street and west of Western avenue, and when the situation was looked into it was found that a Mr. Morgan owned a gore of land crossing the streets in question, and after going through the legal forms the damage to Morgan's property was appraised at \$13,500, which it is now claimed is about three times what it ought to be. As evidence of the injustice of the amount it is said that a lot in the vicinity, which sold a short time ago for \$250, has been assessed \$105 for benefits. There is considerable feeling on the subject, and, Morgan having obtained indement, the case is decidedly mixed, and came to the Council on the petition of the aggreeved for a repeal of the original ordinance. The question will come up at another meeting of the Committee to be held a week hence. AN OLD QUESTION.

Mr. Waller could not be persuaded, and the city's representatives finally went off in a huffy mood. Scenes of this kind are occurring every day, but so far Mr. Waller has refused to be a party to incarring unnecessary expenses and wasting the public money, whether the demand comes from a single Alderman or a posse of them. He does not propose to create places for every impecuations individual who happens to know an Alderman, and his courage in standing up for the taxpayers as against the tax-eaters cannot be too highly commended.

FEDERAL NOTES.

THE SUB-TREASURY paid out \$2,000 in silver THE SOLD DISBURSEMENTS OF the Sub-Tre esterday reached the sum of \$15,000. THE INTERNAL-REVENUE receipts at Collector Harvey's office yesterday footed up \$34, 186. Tax-paid spirits contributed \$30,735, tobacco and cigars \$3, 134, and beer \$148.

Cigars 33, 134, and neer state.

The following is a list of the dutiable goods received at the Custom-House yesterday: Eigen National Watch Company, 1 case watch jewels; Grommes & Ullirich, 100 bris bottled ale; Fowler Broz., 805 sacks sait. Collections, 34, 211. CAPT. WILLIAM SOMERVILLE, formerly Chief Deputy under Collector Harrey, but now a roving Revenue Agent with headquarters at Washington, came up from Quincy yesterday, where he has been visiting his family, to take in the Grant re-ception this week.

THE UNITED STATES GRAND JURY used up their brief session yesterday in looking into a lot of petty cases, and adjourned until Monday without returning anything. The match-bond cases seem to have been reserved until the last, like the wine employed at a certain marriage-feast.

CAPT. WILLIAM A. GAVETT, the well-know CAPT. WILLIAM A. GAVETT, the well-known Internal Revenue Agent, recently on duty in Now York, and formerly in charge of the Pacific Coast District, passed through the city yesterday on his way to his new assignment in the far West. His future headquarters will be at Omaha, and Commissioner haum has riven him supervision of Minnesota. Iowa, Nebraska, Kanasa, and Colorado, and Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico, and the Indian Territories. Capt. Gavett called on the boys at Collector Harvey's effice, and received any number of congratulations on the strength of his deserved good luck.

DUTLABLE GOODS.

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	The following statement,	shows the	foreign in-
j	woice value and duties paid	t on goods	entered for
j	consumption at the port of	Chicago I	or the week
A	ending yesterday:		
1	Goods.	Value.	Duties.
3	Dry-goods	\$24,604	\$11,776
9	Fancy goods	4, 206	1,639
0	Machinery	279	125
J	Leaf tobacco	230	78
3	Household goods	103	13
3	Pig-iron		2,100
	Tin-plate	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY	late heat 44
d	Musical merchandise	4,037	1,138
1	Cigars		2,569
Ä	Looking-glass plate	598	131
Ì	Books and printed matter	1,978	343
	Ratiroad-ties	1, 230	Free.
d	Wines and liquors	3,411	2,003
1	Drug sundries		54
1	Rennets	250	Free.
-	Needles	920	232
1	Ale, beer, and porter		577
-1	Salt		1,407
d	Fish		117
	Mill-stones		38
1	Guas and sporting goods	128	47
	Jewelers' goods	1, 456	145
1	Cudbear	1,003	Free.

Total.....\$59,827 LOCAL POLITICS.

FIRST WARD. The First Ward Republican Club had a regular meeting last evening at the Grand Pacific, Col. Abner Taylor presiding. All that was done was to close up the financial affairs of the late campaign, which was soon disposed of. The Club then ad journed, subject to the call of the Chair. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

mittee and the successful candidates at the late election met last night in Room 1 of the Grand Pacific to settle up the details of the campaign. The chief business was to receive the report of the Treasurer, which was pronounced eminently satisfactory. No money having been expended on the purchase of votes, the Committee had ample funds in hand to meet just and honorable claims, and these were promptly discharged.

THIRD WARD.

The Third Ward Republican Club met at their rooms on Twenty-second street last evening, Mr. Everett in the chair. Mr. Galloway iniroduced a resolution calling upon the County Board to consolidate the three city towns at once, which provoked some discussion, but no action was taken on account of the slim attendance. It was announced during the meeting that a number of Sidney Smith's friends, the Judge-elect, were to call upon him and give him a surprise during the evening, whereupon, on motion, the Club adjourned at an early bour to join the party. Several went to his house, but in stead of surprising Mr. Smith they were surprised to find that he was out of the city, and that some one had imposed on them.

The Fourth Ward Republican Club held their regular meeting last night at the armory on Indiana syenue. As the constitution provides for the election of officers at the second Club meeting following an election, President Frink Drake appointed Messrs. Gwynne Gannett, D. W. Jackson, D. C. McKinnon, J. S. Woodward, H. A. Andersen, T. C. Clark, and P. G. Dodge as a Nominating Committee, to report at the next meeting. After transacting some further business the Club adjourned. The next regular meeting will occur fautured by the first state of the control of officers will take place.

THIRTERNIH WARD.

A meeting of the Thirteesth Ward Republican Club was held last evening at Benz's Hall, West Lake street, President S. C. Hayes in the chair. It was expected that Treasurer-elect Johnson would address the Club, but he was unable to be present, owing to the meeting of the Republican Campaign Committee at the Pacific. The reading and adoption of the minutes occupied over an hour, owing to some elight misunderstanding relative to a meeting held elsewhere in the ward. After this was straightened out, Ald. Knopf read his report as to the disposition of the campaign fund in the ward. The sum allotted to the Thirteenth was \$150, of which all but \$34 was expended. This latter sum he turned over to the Club, and received a vote of thanks therefor. After ordering the payment of hail-rent, etc., the Club adjoursed.

DR. GUERIN DENIES THE DEMOCRATIC CHARGES To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Now that the election is over, I take it for granted that you have no desire to mis-

represent me intentionally.—[Have not had at any time.—Ep.]
Your local [interview] article of Friday movaing does grossly misrepresent me. In the firs place, I did not spend a cent to secure my nomina

place, I did not spend a cent to secure my nomination, nor did I make any pledges whataver in order to get it. In the second place, I never promised to buy a half or any other interest in any newspaper for myself or for any one else. More than that, I never was asked, either directly or indirectly, to make such a promise. I had not even promised the printing or any appointment or any favor whatever to apy one in the event of my election. I challenge any person to state a single instance in which I used any corrupt or unlawful means either to secure my nomination or election.

There is one point Dr. Guerin neglects to clear my in the above card, which caused a great deal of doubt, disputation, and confusion during the recent canvass, and that is, whether he is really a Frenchman, as his name filodozically indicates, or an Irishman, which his broque ethnically raises a suspicion of. The great issue in the campaign in his case was not the half purchase of a newspaper or the whole purchase of delegates in the Convention, but whether he was so fortunate as to have been born in Europe, and particularly the part known on the map as Hibernia. This doubt undoubtedly was fatal to his chances of fingering the public moneys.

A MOST DISTRESSING ACCIDENT
happened yesterday morning by which Mr. L. B.
Firman, the General Manager of the American
District Telegraph Company, and Mr. William J. Jeffery, the Superintendent, were
both seriously injured. About 9 o'clock
in the morning the two gentlemen were
driving down-town from their residences, on
Walnut street, and had just entered the western
approach to the Washington street tunnel, when a walnut street, and had just entered the western approach to the Washington street tunnel, when a runaway milk-wagon, belonging to Hale & Bros., and from which its driver, Henry Genderson, had just been thrown, ran down the grade and into the buggy which Mr. Jeffery was driving, tilting it over and throwing its two occupants to the ground. Mr. Jeffery was driving, tilting it over and throwing its two occupants to the ground. Mr. Jeffery's left thigh was broken,—a bad break. Mr. Kirman was cut somewhat about the head, and, if was feared yesterday, was hort internally and not merely subjected to a severe wrenching, as was at first supposed. The horse which the two gentlemen were driving was, happily, a well-trained creature, and remained perfectly quiet, eise the accident might have been worse than it actually was, though that was bad enough. Mr. Jeffery was taken to his home at No. 333 Walnut street, and Mr. Firman to his, at No. 330 of the same street. Last night both were conscious, but suffering severe pain. In Mr. Firman's case, if there be no hegocrhage within a few days, he will be aH right. Mr. Jeffery's severe injury, however, accompanied as it was with a dislocation of the hip joint, is one from which it will take weeks to recover. Both rentiemen are so well known and so much liked that the news of their mishap was received with general sorrow. This is not the first accident due to milk-wagons which Tax Tranung has had occasion to chronicle, and it is certainly time that something should be done to put a stop to the reckless driving which appears to be peculiar with this kind of vehicles.

At the fair held at the new Sodality Hall, corner May and Eleventh streets, on the 25th of October, for the purpose of raising funds to finish the

hall, a contest was had between the Hon. Carter H. Harrison and C. S. Squiers. Assistant Postmaster, for a gold watch and chain, in which Mr. Squiers was the winner. Haying a friendly interest in the object for which the fair was held, instead of accepting the prize he had won Mr. Squiers kindly donated the price toward finishing the hall, thereby largely increasing the fund required for that purpose.

At a regular meeting of the Holy Family Total Abatinance and Benevolent Society, held in their hall. Morgan and Twelfth streets. Nov. 2, a voue f thanks was unanimously tendered the generous donor, and the record spread on the minutes of the Society.

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Mr. Squiers' letter is as follows:

"CRUCACO, Nov. 7.—To William Quinlan, President, and the Officers and sumbers Holy Family Total Abstances and Benevotent Society—General Your Committee having called upon and informed me that in the contest heid at your fair, which ended on last Saturday evening, for a gold watch and chain, between the Hon. Carter H. Harrison and myself, that I having received the largest number of voice, the prize was awarded to me, and that your Committee after having the proper inscription blaced upon would present the same to me, allow me to say to you that I have made inquiries respecting the object of your fair lately held, and find it to have been for the purpose of completing your new Sodality Hall, and also that it will require all the funds you can raise to occomplish your worthy and landable undertaking. Therefore allow me to say that, if agreeable to your Society, I may be allowed to donate the testimonial awarded me towards the completion of your new ball. Thanking my friends in your section of the city for the interest manifested in my behalf, I remain, with great respect. C. S. Squirma."

LOCAL ITEMS.

the next thing to perpetual motion. What is victories or Democratic

The fact that Dunwell & Ford, 50 Madison street, make a specialty of stationery and en-graving, enables them to offer special induceneats to party, club, and reception committees The word "Caution" appears in many med cine advertisements, and a good deal of atten-ion should be paid to it.

tion should be paid to it.

Those contemplating interior decorations this fall should not fail to call and examine the large and varied stock of new and artistic designs in paper-hangings, etc., which has just been received by Messrs. J. B. Sullivan & Bro., the well-known house decorators, 266 and 268 North Clark street.

The Government should get out an injunc-tion to prevent Tilden from squandering his wealth on politics for fear he will use it all up before he thinks to pay that income tax. before he thinks to pay that income tax.

The loss of some \$50,000 by the fire in the Wheeler & Wilson building last Sunday, and the maiming of the boy in the book-bindery on Washington street last Thursday, are striking examples of the danger from open elevatorshafts. The fire could never have reached the upper floors nor the boy have fallen down if the elevators had been provided with the automatic self-closing doors invented by J. M. Van Osdel. These doors open at each floor to allow the passage of the elevator-cab, and close again immediately, thus avoiding the chief danger from fire and rendering accidents by failing impossible.

Talk about a woman being at loss for an ex-Talk about a woman being at loss for an ex-pedient. She's never at a loss for anything but a man. If she's in a crowded street-car and wants to scratch her head, she simply changes the loca-tion of a hairpin.

tion of a halrpin.

The Grant boom has struck Horner's beautiful millinery store, 2616 West Madison, which place has been crowded during the past week with ladies providing headgear for the Grant reception. The misses were particularly pleased with the new and elegant designs in hoods.

A painter fell off a scaffold on the West Side and struck astride of a board-fence. The Doctor says he will never be worth a continental for anything hereafter except to ride a bicycle.

Only six weeks till Christmas, and, if you Only six weeks till Christmas, and, if you wish to gratify your friends with an incomparable photograph of yourself, you should call early and secure a sitting for a picture by Joshua th's instantaneous process at his studio, No 206 North Clark street.

A fish-dealer in San Francisco shot his sweet-heart last Wednesday for refusing to marry him. Girls cannot be too careful who have for their lovers men who are inured to scenes of blood.

It is not surprising to hear the ladies and gen-tlemen all call Yunker & Schaefer, No. 94 Dear-born street, the premium boot and shoe makers of Chicago, for their work is certainly unsur-passed for style, fit, and durability.

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Miss Nellson has reached this country in a most alarming condition of complete destitution. She hasn't a husband to her name. She must have lost them in November wheat.

The widow of a distinguished army officer writes that as a long and intense sufferer from nervous prostration, she desires to call the attention of her ser to the wonderful merits of the

nervous prostration, she desires to call the attention of her sex to the wonderful merits of Dr. D'Unger's remedy,—Cinchona Rubra.

An eminent political economist has grave fears that the gradual extinction of the cannibal races is owing to the reckless and injurious adulteration of the missionaries.

No piano has gained popularity so fast as the favorite Bauer. This is owing to their purity of tone, beauty of finish, great lasting qualities, and the comparative low prices at which they can be bought.

A lady is one who can draw a prominent hair

they can be bought.

A lady is one who can draw a prominent hair from the side of her piece of mince-pie, and drop it quietly upon the floor without mentioning the fact to the agreeable hostess. White satin flat scarfs, worn with Prince Al-bert coats, are the correct thing for swell din-ner parties and banquets. Brown & Prior have them, corner of Monroe street and Wabash avenue.

Augusta—" Of course, of course. If he can't take the trouble to brush a little magnesia off his lappel, where you laid your cheek, cut him forever."

No one need suffer from colds or catarrh while such a pleasant, simple, and effectual remedy is offered in the compound cubebs cigar-ettes prepared by Gale & Blocki, chemists. Occasionally there was an article in our ex-changes the fore part of the week which did not begin "vote for," etc., but they were mostly medicine notices.

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The demand for J. S. Bast's unequaled designs in art furniture, brica-brac, etc., for holiday presents is unusually active.

This falling of the autumn leaf may be beautiful, and symbolical, and poetical, and all that; but it makes the trees look awfully immodest. Grabam, 196 West Madison street, is sole agent for the Gen. Grant scarf. Parties going to the reception should get scarfs and suits there. Joan of Arc successfully led an army to victory. But did she ever go to a piccie and not scream murder when a grasshopper jumped down her neck? History is silent on this point. Persons troubled with kidney-diseases or lame Persons troubled with kidney-diseases or lame back should try the new Excelsion kidney pad introduced by Gale & Blocki.

Introduced by Gale & Blocki.

Notwithstanding all the modern improvements of husbandry, the matrimouish harvest is still gathered with the cradle and thrashed by hand.

Horses wintered and grained, first-class, \$1.50 to \$2. Ask at Tompkins & Burlingame's turfgoods store, 180 Wabash. Sent and returned free.

We are living at present in the very arms of tyrauny, exclaimed a Western scribe. Aha, just been married, have you? Three hundred and eighty-three years ago Christopher Columbus made it possible for "real Havana cigars" to be made in Hartford from Connecticut tobacco, by discovering Cuba.

GARDNER HOUSE: A SUPERB AND COM-FORTABLE HOME.

This house, corner of Michigan avenue and Jackson street, under the management of Mr. Jewett Wilcox, has became well and widely known. It is first-class in all its appointment Its appointments.
Its cuisine is unsurpassed by any other hotel in
the city, making it an elegant haven for both
transient and permanent boarders. During the
past summer particular attention has been given
to ventilation and sewerage, placing the Gardner House, in this respect, in the front rank of
Chicago hotels, and making it the most desirabie home for families during the winter months.

The attention of our readers who are interest-ed as to the kind and quality of the milk they use is especially directed to the advertisement (fifth page) of the Lester Milk Company; office (anth page) of the Lester wins consulty.

155 Wabash avenue. The plan of serving milk in sir-tight glass cans, filled and iced at the dairy, is a new method here, and, as the responsible character of the Lester Company gurantees customers a pure, rich, creamy article, will undoubtedly be an unqualified success.

American Grapes in Germany.

The American Isabella grape planted in Wurtemberg, Germany, grows with extraordinary luxuriance: and during the present season, in which the German vineyards are generally in a rather poor condition, this is about the only vine that bears abundant fruit. The United States sends cheese and beef to England, and grapes and lager-beer to Germany. It remains now that they should furnish wises to France.

The Word "Book."

What is the origin of the word "book"!

Ansaer.—Prior to the invention of paper-ming, our Teutonic forefathers wrote their ters, calendars, and accounts on wood.

BRAND'S ART STUDIO. Sittings for one houlday pictures delayed. Cabinets, \$6 per dozen.

What a job for Irishmen, colored men, worms, and sirls to make linen, cotton, and silk thread, for one clothing factory in this town, by accurate calculation, makes 227 miles of sitches every day. The proprietors, Messrs, Clement & Sayer, 416 to 424 Milwankee avoue, permit strangers and visitors to be conducted through the manufacturing lofts on Thursdays from 9 to 11 a. m.

MARRIAGES.

MURTHA—MURTHA—At Amboy, Ill., Thursday evening, Nov. 6, James Murtha and Sadie Carroll Murtha, both of Chicago.

GIVEN—HAMMOND—Nov. 8, at the residence of the bride's parent, N. J. hammood, Englewood, Ill., Charles A. Given and Jennie L. Hammood.

DOUDIGAN—Nov. 8, Mrs. Bridget Doudigan, bloved wife of Patrick Doudigan, aged 72. Funeral from her later residence, 145 Schiller at Sunday, Nov. 10, at 80 clock a. m. by carriages the Requiem High Mass at Church of the Immaculationception; thence by cars to Wankegan. REER-Of consumption, at Jefferson, Cook Cou., Mrs. Mary M. Reer, aged 43 years.

Miswaukee and Buffalo papers please copy. KLIBER—Nov. 8, at 11 o'clock, John Henry, son corge and Lizzie Kilber, aged 2 years 4 months a neral from parents' residence, 362 Hub Monday, at 1p. m.

GREENWOOD—Oet. 31, at Mason City, Ill., Mrs.

Maria Elizabeth Greenwood, wife of James Greenwood, Eso, in the 89th year of her age.

EF London and Lancashire (Eng.) papers please copy.

DUNCAN—At Lancaster, O., Nov. 7.

Charles Convers Duncan, aged 36 years.

WELCH—Nov. 8, John Welch, in the 47th year of his

age, from socidental injuries received in Fargo, Dak.

Kemains brought to late residence, 41 Whiting-st.,

Chicago, Nov. 10. Funeral notice hereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DRICKLAYERS—NOTICE—ALL MENDERS OF the Order are hereby notified that they will not be allowed to work by the nour for any contractor in east the weather is suitable to work at 7 a. m. and work until dark, weather permitting, and claim for suclabor at least \$2.50 per day. PKTSR MARK. DOST 28, G. A. E., WILL PARADE IN HONOR Of Gon. Grant, Nov. 12. Mendesvom, Judge Moore Court-room, half-past 12 o'clock, sharp, Every com rade is requested to attend. The Post will rendesvou at First Regiment Armory, Jackson-st., Nov. 13, 70 Gund rany recessible. Regular meeting of the Post All Court and Court and

PHE IRISH-AMERICAN REPUBLICAN CLUI will hold a meeting at Maskell Hall at 3 p. m. to lay to make final arrangements for the Grant recep A hold their regular monthly meeting at their rooms, Grand Pacific Hotel, to-morrow eveningsat 7:000 elock. All members are urgently requested to be present, as the club will be organized into a regiment. Gloves and badges will be ready for distribution.

CUTICURA.CUTICURA RESOLVENT

The success attending the use of these great remedies in the treatment of affections of the Skin and Scalp with Loss of Hair is astorbiling. From every part of the country come the winest grateful acknowledgments of what might be called miraculous cures. Measers. Weens & Potter extend their thanks to all who have spoken a good word for Cuticura, Cuticura Scap, and Cuticura Resolvent, and will thankfully receive reports of new cases.

SALT RHEUM ON BODY And Limbs. Obliged to go about Crutches. A wonderful cure.

nave received from the use of the Cuticura remedies. I voluntarily make the following statement:

I have had Salt Rheum on my body and on one leg in a very aggravated form for eight years. No kind of treatment, or medicine, or doctors, during this time, did me any permanent good. My friends in Malden and elsewhere know that I have been a great sufferer, and that my condition at times has been such as to make me despair of ever being able to find a cure. or even a relief. In fact, when I began the use of Cuticura, my limb was so raw and tender that I could not bear my weight on it without the skin cracking and bleeding, and was obliged to go about on crutches. I commenced to use the Cuticura in April, and at once realized its seneficial effects. It gradually drew the inflammation, and humor to the surface, and, as fast as it appeared, healed it. At times large quantities would come to the surface, causing burning heat, inflammation, swelling, and itching, which, under the constant use of Cuticura, would rapidly subside and heal. Each time these outbreaks grew less and less severe, and finally disappeared, leaving me perfectly cured. I used the Cuticura five months and took the Resolvent most of the time, which were the only remedies I used. I think the Resolvent a very strengthening and purifying medicine to take in such extreme cases as mine, because the disease is so weakening to the system.

Very gratefully yours,

MRS. ASA R. BROWN.

Malden, Mass., Oct. 18, 1878.

ECZEMA OF THE HANDS Cured. Interesting Letter from a well-known Attorney.

known Attorney.

Editor New Orleans Picayune—Sir: Since the fall of 1867, up to the last three weeks, I have been troubled with an eraption of the skin, which the doctors call by various names, but which is generally known by the name of Eczems or Salt Rheum. The principal place of attack was my hands, which at times, especially during the winter time, were very sore.

At times the disease threatened to spread from my hands and envelop my whole body. Ductors have been consulted in Philadelphia, Washington, and in this city, with no more success than a temporary relief. After considerable expense, and much pain and suffering, I had come to the conclusion that I would, as the saying goes, have to grin ard bear it.

About four weeks ago I read in the Picayuse the advertisement of Cuticura. for sale by our well-known druggist, Mr. Lyoms, and resolved to try it. I parchased a fifty-cent box, and before it was infined the disease had completely disappeared, and I feel certain that mine is a permanent cure.

My object in sending you this letter is to make known to other sufferers the value of Cuticura, and thus benefit, if ever so little, suffering humanity. Yours truly, P. P. CARROLL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

38 Camp-st., New Orleans, Dec. 25, 1878.

The Cuticura Remedies are prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, Boston, and sold by all Druggists. Price of Cuticura, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, containing two and one-hair times the quantity of small, 31. Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. Cuticura Soap, 25 cents per cake; by mail, 30 cents; three cakes, 75 cents.

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SULTS AND CARMENTS.

PARISIAN

As we have determined to reduce our stock of Suits in both Silk and Stuff Goods, however great the sacrifice, in order to make room for our Cloaks, Mantles, and Fur-lined Garments, we will offer next, week, the sale commencing

Monday Morning, Nov. 10,

Our entire stock, comprising over seven hundred Walking Dresses, Black Silk Train Suits, Evening Costumes, &c., &c., at a

Great Sacrifice

FROM COST!

Below we quote the exact prices at which we formerly sold these Elegant Suits and the prices to which they will be reduced on MONDAY MORNING:

One lot of Walking Dresses. Silk and Wool material, trimmed with Brocaded Velvet. former price \$22.00, will be marked down to \$12.00.

39 Black Cashmere Suits. the former price of which was \$18.00, will be marked down to \$10.00.

Our Entire Stock of Silk Walking Dresses will be marked down \$20.00 apiece. Silk Suits that formerly sold for \$45.00 will be sold for \$25.00; \$70.00 Suits will be sold for \$50.00; and so on.

100 All-Wool Stitched Suits. made from heavy material that cost \$1.25 per yard, the former price of which was \$30, will be marked down to \$15,-just half price.

REMEMBER!

This advertisement enumerates but a few of the many bargains that will be offered next week.

CLOAKS MANTLES Irresistible Bargains!

We have bought from a Berlin manufacturer their entire lot of Sample Garments. They cost to import from \$35.00 to \$45.00. We will sell them at one uniform price, viz.: \$20.00. No such Garments were ever offered before in this city for less than double the price named. We purchased them under peculiar circumstances, and we are determined to give our customers the benefit of

est idea of purchasing a Suit or Garment during the coming year cannot afford to let this opportunity research. opportunity pass.

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The Periodical Press and Its Relation to Christian Truth.

RELIGIOUS.

Its Mission to Spread the Gospel and Guard the Public Weal.

Henry Ward Beecher on the Things Left Out of the New Testament.

A Baptist Preacher Pleads Guilty to the Charge of Plagiarism.

General Notes, Personals, Sunday Salad, Services To-Day.

THE PRESS.

TTS RELATIONS TO CHRISTIAN TRUTH. At the recent session of the Evangelical Al H. ance in St. Louis, the Rev. Willis Craig, D. D., of Keokuk, Ia., read an interesting paper on "Christian Truth and the Periodical Press." He started out with the assertion that when the power called the periodical press was discovtion, the grandest single power ever ke awn among men was marshaled upon the theatre of human action. The estimation of its possible force is intimated to some extent in the gigantic efforts made to equip the power and give it issue. See the printing press, the editorial staff, the re-pertorial staff, the financial staff, the exploring staff, and the vast body of writers who commusicated. Its real power may seen (1) in the fields which it occupies,—history, literature, science, art, criticism, travel, politics, reform, on in all its aspects, whether theology pure, the cultivation of religious experience, the training of family life, the instruction of Sunday-schools, explanation of the Bible, con-solutions, warnings, etc. (2) In its circulation. (3) In the actual molding that it gives to public

The central care of the providential intention a giving birth to this power may be seen in the uses to which the vehicle upon which it moves. to-wit: the printing-press, was originally put,— the printing of the Bible. And (2) in the purpose of the men who first largely directed the energies of this gigantic power, -i. e., the propaism of Christiah truth. gandism of Christian truth.

This great power called the periodical press,

we confidently believe, was providentially given to Christian nations as a magnificent means of enlightening the world in the things of supreme importance, to-wit: The heavenly and divine. That this " power " has a vocation sealed upon it-of a different kind, perhaps, but as really as has the Christian ministry—we are quite assured, to-wit: A vocation to send the knowledge of Christ as far as the beams of light do fy; to address audiences for Christ in thou-sands, where the ministry reaches hundreds; to meet the enemies of a pure morality and of a true godiness in seried platoons, where the minister must fight single-handed; to guard the sacred precincts of family life and the still wider dominion of the public weal with double rows of embrasured fortifications, where the ministry could only public weal with double rows of embrasured fortifications, where the ministry could only furnish the lone sentinel. God had evoked "the power," lodged it with Christian nations, and called in to a vocation too clearly to be misunderstood: "Go. fight my battics." When we apprehend this providential purpose in the periodical press, and begin to estimate aright its prodictions force, then it is that Christian people, instead of sighing and uttering the language of demoralization over the prostitution of a portion of the periodical press to interests of positive evil, or at least to the open

ought to be the chief apologatic force in Christendom. It is suited for it in form. The elsborate treatise in book-form will not reach the masses. It is often too technical, and generally is too weighted to fly far. The tractate has it uses, but it is difficult of circulation. The work of the pastor is so specific in setting forth positive forms of Christian doctrine, in uttering personal persuasions to the individual, in general visitation and care of the sick, in promoting activities and maintaining discipline, that he may not have the time or the preparation for skillful defense of assaulted points. His steady work is a mighty bulwark against error; his individual voice may now and again take up the contest upon the chosen ground of the enemy and drive him back. But, to say the least, the pastor needs a strong ally in this warfare against materialism; an ally able, alert, and in the field all the time, and that ally is the religious periodical press.

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It is suited for this work by its learning, by its tact, by large controversial experience, by its access to the people, by its very audacity.

In other words, the religious periodical press should be the Tribune of the Church of God, defending its principles, guarding its rights, and resisting its foes at every point.

In closing this part of our subject, may we be allowed to remark that the religious periodical press should, above everything, offer Christ to the multitudes in every i sue, as a chosen heraid. If the minister should never preach a sermon without offering Christ to a needy world, no more should the religious press ever issue a number without a distinct presentation of Christ as the sinner's friend, and an urgent invitation to accept Him.

This brings us to consider the religious periodical press in relation to the secular periodical press. There is a great duty here. As a church militant, we need the friendship of the secular press. The power wielded by it is incalculable. Fifty years ago no man could have dreamed of such a force for the moiding.

The religious periodical press should be the great promoter of brotherly kindness and actual co-operation among the various denominations of Christendom. The importance of such relations and intercourse among Christian people is best understood under circumstances such as presently surround us. To unify the various diversions of the army in love, to keep up the lines of communication, to defend the weak places in the lines, to expose the tactics of the enemy, to herald the orders for movement, to intensify the esprit du corps, falls largely into the bands of the religious press. And no more important duty could be assigned to it. Indeed, the thought is rising in many quarters that thod will use this day of peril to draw the older communions closer to Prolesiantism, and thus out of a threatening evil bring forth a lasting good of public opini

ion. The capital, learning, enterprise of the secular press are simply enormous. The professed object of the respectable portion of it is to increase the intelligence of the people, to repress crifice, to render aid to good government, and in every way to promote the efficiency of the State and charge the prosperity and happiness of the people. On these general lines it intersects with the religious press. By kindly treatment and courteous communications it may be made a powerful auxiliary in breaking the way for the Christian religion. No influence for good upon the secular press can be so potent as that wielded by the thoughtful religious press. And the circumstances are hopeful for a great advance in this direction. Already members of the leading sheets send forth a page or more each week covered with the sermons of prominent salusters in the several cities. Extended reports are given of religious meetings; notices are freely in the several cities. Extended reports are given of religious meetings; notices are freely made of the Saboath services; a number furnish reviews of forthcoming religious books, and, in general, display a friendly temper to the basis principles of religion. Occasionally we find an influential journal taking positive polemic ground against the spirit and aims of infidelity, and, as a rule, the intelligent secular press clearly sees the narm that is to be feared from positive irreligion. (Several quotations of illustrations were given.) Let the religious press cultivate the acquaintance of the secular as workers whose paths join at many points; throw over in the influence of a well-explicated morality; point out the advantages to the State of over in the influence of a well-explicated morali-ty; point out the advantages to the State of communities dominated by the spirit of Chris-tianity; lend a helping hand to the secular press in the advancement of every judicious reform; and, while not allogether sparing of reproofs, yet carefully avoiding the magisterial air and

the sour strictures of bigotry, of which the secular press is wholly intolerant. METHODIST MISSIONS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GENERAL MISSION-ARY COMMITTEE IN NEW YORK. Last Wednesday the General Missionary Comcomprehend this providential mirrors in the proteining rease, and begin as tessiones arthory protein, intends of technique and uttering the lineague of demonstration over the prostitute intendence of the control of t mittee of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened in annual session in New York to appropriate moneys to the different missions of the Churen, foreign and domestic, for the year 1880.

aries sent out by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. The mission has 255 members, 126 probationers, and the mission property is valued at \$25,200. In Mexico the Society has 8 missionaries, 7 assistants, 18 native preachers, 314 members, 200 probationers, and church property worth about \$20,000. Altogether the Methodiat Episconal Church has sent to foreign countries since 1850, not including those who have recently left or are now under appointment, 80 missionaries. It maintains a larger number than this in its domestic mission work. To supply the wants of these missionaries and their work is the prerogative of the Committee which meets here pert Wednesday.

THE LOST BIBLE. MENBY WARD BEECHER ON THE THINGS LEFT OUT OF HOLY WRIT.

Last Sunday being the occasion of Commus-ion in Plymouth Church, the attendance of church members was more general than ordinary and the space for strangers more restrict-ed, so that many who came falled to obtain entrance even. Mr. Beecher's sermon was suited to the day's ceremonial, his taxt being selected from John, xvi., 12: "I bave yet many things "No one who has been accustomed to read and to love the Scriptures," said Mr. Beecher, "but has had hours of great regret that so much has been left out of them. When we think how many matchless statues carved by Phidias and his school were overwhelmed in the ruins of Athens; when we remember that some of the most magnificent trophies of the media-val ages lived on until within two or three generations of our own time and then were destroyed, one cannot but have pangs of sadness and regret. That men should perish seems to be the order of Nature, and we

never feel sadness that any of the great names of antiquity have gone; but that a magnificent fresco or work of carved art in any form should be destroyed,—that does affect us, for they were not made to die. That we cannot find the lost volumes of Tacitna or Livy or many others whose works have perished affects us painfully. But here we have in the New Testament a me-morial even more striking and unspeakably But here we have in the New Testament a memorial even more striking and usapeakably higher; when He that came down from Heaven and brought love and immortality to life,—that we should have lost any part of His life is a cause of great sadness: for consider how fruitful that life must have been when with hyperbole it was described as being so full of deeds and sayings that the record of them, if written out, would fill the world with books. Of course this is hyperbole, but hyperbole means something. Our record is so penurious, I had almost said, that a man may bear it in his hand or in his pocket. Consider, there is no probability that Jesus ever wrote a line; the nearest approach to any recorded instance is where it is that Jesus ever wrote a line; the nearest approach to any recorded instance is where it is said that he stooped down and wrote upon the ground; there is no evidence or probability that. a single line was ever written by any pupil or spectator during the whole of His lifetime; there is no evidence that in any single era of His life there was any epistolary record. The earliest Gospel was not written until Christ had passed many years away from the world; the last Gospel was sixty years after the crucifixion; no evidence that there is, any contemporaneous record made of his almost endless action of mercy. There is nothing of word or deed left to show even of

there is, any contemporaneous record made of his almost endless action of mercy. There is nothing of word or deed left to show even of legendary kind, and it is very remarkable that there should not have floated out some record to be transcribed into the literature of other lands, but nothing appears. One or two feeble sentences only have come down to us of the swarms of unrecorded things, and legendary tradition has preserved none, so that the Gospel, which is the child of memory and which itself was not written until threescore years after Christ's death, records all that is known of the hundreds of thousands of men who were delighted with the wisdom and aptness of Christ, and, besides this penurious record, time and history are silent. The parables and miracles of Christ, those which worked themselves out to the eye and to the imagination, are orincipally remembered because these things are in the nature of pictures and instruct the imagination; but Christ was not a mere fabulist, sitting down and making pictures and then delivering them one after another like a string of pearls, and yet one would suppose so on reading some of the chapters of Matthew. But does any one believe that Christ delivered these pearls of speech ode after another as set down there? No; we know that there must have been a filling of something between them; a chain of circumstances leading up to each one of them. When we see these parables collected together like eggs,—we know there

up to each one of them. When we see these parables collected together like eggs in a basket,—bird of Paradise eggs,—we know there basket,—bird of Paradise eggs,—we know there must have been some events intervening, but of these events there is no record. The parables remain. They were like pictorial windows, to throw light on something, and the parable stands; but what it throws light on, that is all gone. Take, for instance, the Sormon on the Mount. We see there the method of the discourse, but even then there is a great deal intermitted; much that was spoken is omitted, and doubtiess part of the sermon is not given. Take the temple controversies of Corlst. We have among them a great deal that is connected, but there is also much that is not given. Not only has a great deal been lost, but there are many things that are overborne. Christ say, as in the text, "I have many things to say unto you." Can any man tell what those things were? No man; but may we not from the general drift of his instruction imagine some things? It is possible we may indicate some. There would have been a clearer conception of magnanimous justice, and doubtless there would have been a clearer flustration of the scope and beauty of the truth in the inward as well as the outward man. There would have been taught by glowing parables, one after another, a broad benevolence and a lordly life. But this, of course, is all supposition. But there is another side; and, first, far more truth has been developed than the world his accepted or than has been incorporated into life. That 2,000 years have to a degree elevated

lordly life. But this, of course, is all supposition. But there is another side; and, first, far more truth has been developed than the world has accepted or than has been incorporated into life. That 2,000 years have to a degree elevated human nature in Christendom is true. I am far from saying that Christianity has been a failure, although it has not been such a success as men think. Men have learned the art of living together better than they knew it of old. There are two things to learn,—how to live with yourself and how to live with others,—and men have improved in both, but nothing has substantially changed human nature; that remains the same. Look at all Africa, all Asia, all Europe, all America, and no man will contend that the world has come under the law of disinterested self-sacrifice and benevolence. Yet the teachings of Christ, if they mean anything, are full of the power of self-sacrificing sympathy. Religion itself has been very little distinguishable from politics and civil organization, with this exception, that it has been more cruel and more bloody because it has had more conscience to drive home the dagger or light the torch. Now, as so much that Christ taught has not been assimisted, why should we ask for more? When Christ said that the Kingdom of Heaven was like a mustand seed, he anticipated Darwin, and Huxley, and others, and was the first teacher of the philosophy of evolution. By that great law we are coming to the knowledge of many things that Christ did not seeak of, but the germs of which are found in the New Testament, and much that he would have said is found in the writings of the biographies of holy men, in poetry, or in those winged messegers of mercy, the hymns. There is a reversation outside of the Bible. I deny that God ran out when the last page of the New Testament, and much that he would have said is found in the writings of the biographies of holy men, in poetry, or in those winged messegers of mercy, the hymns. There is a reversation outside of the Bible. I deny that Go

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CORRESPONDENCE,
HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS.
CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—In last Sunday's issue of The Terrounce, in an article on "Foreign and Home Missions," the following sentence attracted my attention:
We are delighted to see these tokens of concern in the religious press for the far-away heathen. The pily is that something of the same zeal and charity earnnot occasionally be exhibited towards the heathen nearer home.
It is not, I suppose, to be expected that a political, business, and news journal will make a specialty of home and foreign missions, nor to be very closely posted in the details of their operations. In fact, but few persons are, even among those who are directly interested in them. But, having been connected with the manning those who are directly interested in the manning those who are directly interested in them. But, having been connected with the manning those who are directly interested in the manning those who are directly interested in them. But, having been connected with the work for some years, I will, with your permission, give, in general, a statement of what is being done for the beathen "nearer home."

It will be proximate, only, as I have not the reports, etc., with me at this time.
To be pla, there are not far from 100,000 of Christian churches in this country of the various demoninations, with open doors and a cordial welcome for these "home heathens." and the

primary object of whose existence is the conversion of the impenitent. Then there is about the same number of ministers, the object of whose preaching is the same; besides, they reach many of these "heathen" by direct personal effort.

There are 830 Young Men's Christian Associations in the United States solely engaged in home mission work in various forms.

Each of the principal denominations has a National society for home mission work, which reaches every part of the country, including the Freedmen and the Indians. These expend more than \$1,00,000 on their operations, and the number of missionaries employed is very large. The Congregational National Society, which held its annual meeting in this city last week, and of whose proceedings The TraBune gave an admirable report, is a specimen of these National organizations. Each of these denominations has a State organization employing missionaries and doing a mere local work on quite an extensive acale. And, still further, the States are divided into Associations,—of which there are forty among the Baptists alone in Illinois.—Presbyteries, Conferences, and the like, which have their home missionaries laboring within their respective bounds. And atili on there are many churches, especially in the cities, which employ missionaries. There are at least 500,000 Sunday-school teachers—(95,000 in New York alone), and all Sunday-schools are decidedly home missionary in their character, reaching out and taking hold of the "heathen" in their neighborhoods.

All the great denominations, and most of the lesser ones, have large publication houses, such as the Methodist Book Concerns, and with their literature and their colporteurs are reaching and influencing the "heathen nearer home." And there is the religious press, which, though intended more especially for church members, is still doing home missionary work to no mean extent.

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The Women's Home Missionary Societies, which exist in many of the States, are also doing an effective and extensive work in their respective localities and among the freedmen.

And this is not all. Most of the denominations are expending large sums upon schools among the freedmen at an expense of some hundreds of thousands of dollars. Among these must be at least fifty of the higher grades.

In addition the temperabet organizations—especially the Women's Christian Unions—are doing a most efficient home mission work among the worst class of our local heathen.

And yet we are not at the end of the catalog. There are thousands of individuals engaged in home mission work on their own account is all parts of the country.

And I had almost forgotten the Seamen's Societies, whose labors are varied and extensive in the Atlantic seaports, and upon the great lakes, and along the rivers. 'In fact, there is scarcely an end to home mission agencies laboring for the benefit of the "neathen nearer home.' And I think it may be asfely said that, take it all in all, there is from ten to twenty times more expended for this object on the "heathen" among our 45,000,000 of people than on foreign missions, embracing many hundreds of millions of genuine heathen.

J. S. H.

HE OWNS UP. CONFESSION OF PLAGIARISM BY A BAPTIST PREACHER.

At the recent New York Baptist Anniversary meeting there occurred an unusual episode in a confession of plagiarism by the Rev. W. H. Sloan, of Albion, Mich. He referred to an article in the papers accusing him of preaching and publishing as his own the same sermon that Dr. publishing as his own the same sermon that Dr. Lorimer, of Chicago, is accused of having stolen from Dr. Parker, of London. Mr. Sloan said he was glad to be associated with so great a man as Dr. Lorimer in so great a man as Dr. Parker, of London. He wished he had the same facility in making explanations, but he had not. He acknowledged that on a recent Sunday morning, after having been occupied with other matters till midnight, he was tempted to appropriate a part of a sermon not his own. He said, "So far, I am guilty. I am sorry. I can say, before God, it was the first instance of the kind, and I am sure it will be the last. I think it will teach me a lesson."

WEEK OF PRAYER.

POPICS SELECTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE. held at Baltimore, Md., May 23, 1879, the second week in November was set apart as a season o special prayer for young men and Young Men's Christian Associations. We shall endeavor to follow the plan suggested, and will use as sub-jects for our prayer and thought the following topics selected by the International Committee: Nov. 9, Sunday—"Agreement in prayer en-couraged."—Dan., ii., 17.-33; Matt., xviii., 19.20, Nov. 10, Monday—"A moral young man weighed and found wanting."—Mark., x., 17.-22.

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Nov. 10, Monday—"A moral young man weighed and found wanting."—Mark., x., 17-32.
Nov. 11, Tuesday—The son of a godly father who went astray."—It. Chron., xxxii., 33; xxiii., 1-13.
Nov. 12, Wednesday—"A man prospered beyond precedent, but unsatisfied."—Eccl., in., 1-11; John. iy., 13-14.
Nov. 13, Thursday—"The secret of a young man's success in business."—Gen., xxxix., 1-6, 22-22.
Nov. 14, Friday—"A highly-favored man and his terrible end."—Matt., x., 1-4; Luke, xxii., 3-6, 47, 48; Matt., xxvii., 3-5; Acts., i., 16-20.
Nov. 15, Saturday—"Opposit choices of two young men."—Hep., xi., 24-26; Gen., xiii., 10-13.
The following pastors have announced that they will griadly comply with the request of the International Committee, and preach sermons to young men this evening:
The Rev. A. Youker, west Side Tabernacle; the Rev. E. W. Barrett, Westminster Presbyterian: the Rev. A. V. Gulick, Norwood Park Presbyterian: the Rev. A. V. Gulick, Norwood Park Presbyterian: the Rev. H. W. Thomas, Contenary M. E.; the Rev. Charles Hall Everest, Plymouth Congregational; the Rev. R. De Baptiste, Olivet Baptist; the Rev. George C. Needham, Chicago Avenne, the Rev. John Peddie, Second Baptist; the Rev. Henry T. Miller, Sixth Presbyterian; the Rev. Henry T. Miller, Sixth Presbyterian; the Rev. Henry T. Weiller, Sixth Presbyterian; the Rev. H. Parker, Coventry Street Baptist; the Rev. Arthur Little. New England Congregational; the Rev. W. H. Parker, Coventry Street Baptist; the Rev. Arthur Little. New England Congregational; the Rev. W. H. Parker, Coventry Street Baptist; the Rev. Arthur Little. New England Congregational; the Rev. W. H. Parker, Coventry Street Baptist; the Rev. Arthur Little. New England Congregational; the Rev. W. H. Parker, Coventry Street Baptist; the Rev. A. V. Cute, Free Methodist; the Rev. R. S. Cantine, Oak Park M. E.; the Rev. R. B. Gantine, Oak Park M. E.; the Rev. C. A. Towle, Bethany Congregational; the Rev. Goorge Chase, Pulton Street M. E.; the Rev. C. A.

. GENERAL NOTES.

There are 3,000 Christianized Jews in England The Mennonites are about to establish a mission among the Indians in the Island of Kodjah, 600 miles west of Sitka, Alaska. The old John Street Church, New York, better known as "The Cradie of American Method-

ism," celebrated its 113th anniversary last Sun-The New Covenant thinks it "too much of a good thing" that so much money should be

raised for the support of theological schools, and so little for foreign missions. It is said that the Pope is determined, if possible, to establish a Roman Catholic college in connection with the University of Oxford, but that Cardinal Manning does not approve of the

ides.

J. H. Chapman leads the Commercial Travelers' Gospel meeting in the Young Men's Christian Association parlor at \$5.45 to-night. Good music is always provided, and everybody is wel-

ome.

Miss Judd, a young woman of Buffalo, N. Y.,
is the latest believer in the efficacy of the
"prayer cure." Faith completely cured her of
a spinal disease from which she suffered for two

years.

The Rev. George C. Lorumer, D. D., conducts the Sunday-School Teachers' meeting in Farwell Hall from 12 to 1 o'clock to-day, and preaches at the Young Men's Christian Association service held at the County Hospital at 3 p. m. Sunday.

evening until further notice. The Rev. Edmund Belfour is the acting pastor. A double quartet choir has been organized under the leadership of Mr. M. D. Steuber, organize of the church are Mesers. John Buehler, P. W. Baudow, Dr. N. T. Quales, L. Martin, George Murbach, A. G. Lansten, E. Warnecke, Dr. N. Nelson, and A. Greiner.

The Tax Collector of San Francisco, finding it impossible to collect the tax on a Chinese hos-pital in that city, levied on a wooden god or idol that he found in the building. The speed with which the terrified Chinamen produced the money and restored the god to its place showed plainly that it was a detry of considerable influence on Chinese fortunes in the next world.

The southern part of St. Giles' Cathedrai, Ed-laburg, which has been restored at the expense of the venerable Dr. William Chambers, the publisher, was opened with special services two weeks ago. The stonework of the edifice has been hidden from view, but is now restored to the condition and appearance that it presented before the Reformation, and the whole forms, it is said, an excellent specimen of fifteenth-century architecture.

Since May 1, 1879, the missionaries of the American Sunday-School Union in the Northwest have organized 342 new Sunday-schools and aided \$21 others, which have a membership of 5,850 teachers and 50,169 scholars. Two thousand one hundred and one persons were supplied with the Scriptures, entire or fractional; 4,371 families were visited, and hundreds of the best books placed in the hands of the children and youth of the West, who, but for this Society, would not have had Bible instruction or Sunday-school privileges.

The General Conference of the Evangelical Association has decided to change the name of the denomination, which is a growing German Methodist body of 109,000 members, to "Evangelical Church of North America." The Conference re-elected only three of the four Bishops who served the past quadrennian for the next four years. It decided to put two agents instead of one in charge of its publishing-house at Cleveland, and to put the whole business under a Book Committee to be constituted like that of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Following is the report of the Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for the month ending Oct. 31:

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Total noon-meetings. 27; attendance. 4.312; requests for prayer, 214; Gospel temperance meetings. 13; attendance. 3,500; personal requests for prayer, 202; young men's meetings. 4; attendance, 202; young men's meetings. 4; attendance, 208; commercial travelers' Gospel meetings. 4; attendance (average), 14; attendance at reading-room (estimate), 4,825; young men furnished with writing material, 286; young men at gymnasium (members), 1,200; young men at gymnasium (visitors), 609; young men referred to Christian boarding-houses, 35; number baths taken, 475; tracts, papers, and magazines distributed, 2,450; meetings Chinese night-school, 13; attendance (average), 17; employment found for men and boys, 469; meetings of young men's lible class, 4; average attendance, 16; lectures to young men, 4; attendance, 2,000; attendance at monthly reception, 300; boys' meetings, 5; attendance, 625; meetings of Bliss Choir, 4; attendance, 4; average attendance, 250; visits to County Jail, 4; average attendance, 4; services at House of Correction, 4; average attendance, 4; services at Hospital, 12; services at Poor-House, 4; services at Hospital, 12; services at Poor-House, 4; services at Hospital for Women and Children, 4.

Railroad Work—Namber readers at Kinzle street branch, 1,556; visitors at Kinzle street branch, 236; letters written at Kinzle street branch, 4,28; attendance, 48; attendance, at Sunday-school, 94; readers at Canal attendance, at Sunday-school, 94; readers at Canal attendance, at Rinzle street branch, 4,27; registered names, 208; letters written, 3; meetings held, 8; baths taken, 239; meetings at Ruck Island Shops, 4; attendance, 64; therary books drawn, 49; canooses and engines visited, 206; switch and flag men visited, 175; roundhouses and shops visited, 26; perso

PERSONALS.

The Rev. Esau Jones has become Archbishop of Carmarthen. The Earl of Musgrave preached the sermon at the consecration of Mr. Sillitos as Bishop of

The Rev. S. P. Simpson, of Irvington, N. Y., has been elected Rector of St. Matthew's Church, Bloomington, Ill.

The New Covenant regrets to learn that Dr. Forrester, once of this city, has started an "oppo-sition" church in Newark, N. J. been fixed at \$5,000. Dr. Starkev, Rector of St. Paul's Church at Paterson, has been elected successor of Bishop Odendeimer.

m. —The Rev. T. N. Morrison will preach in Centennial Hall. Oak Park, at 10:30 a. m. —Colored mission services will be held in the The salary of the Bishop of New Jersey has

The Rev. Heory Mottel has been chosen Rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, New York. He was a boy in its Sunday-school, where he received his early religious training. The death of Rabbi David Einnorn, of New York, is announced. He was the father-in-law of Habbi Kohler, by whom he was succeeded as pastor of the Beth-el Temple in New York City.

A goodly parson complained to an elderly lady of bis congregation that her daughter appeared to be wholly taken up with trifles or worldly floery, instead of fixing her mind on things above. "You are certainty mistaken, sir," said she. "I know that the girl appears to an observer to be taken up with worldly things; but you cannot judge correctly of the direction her mind really takes, as she is a little cross-eved."

A little tyear-old, who gathered her ideas of harmony from the street-musiclans, lifted her great wondering eyes to her mother the other day, and asked: "Does angels all have harps?" "I think they do," was the reply. "Doesn't anv little girl angels have to pass the hat?" "Why, no, my dear; why do you ask such foolish questions?" "Because if I can't have a harp I don't want to be an angel. I shouldn't feel good enough to pass the hat up to God."—New Haven Register.

Zincke, in his entertaining and suggestive books on Egypt, tells the following anecdote to illustrate the sort of knowledge which, he says, the uneducated classes often have: Shortir atter my return [from Egypt] I had the following conversation with one I knew to be a good specimen of that class,—an honest, conscientious, religious soul: "They tell me, sir, you have been a long way oft." "Yes, neighbor, I have been to Jerusalem." I thought Jerusalem might touch a chord, but was not sure that Egypt would. "What! Jerusalem, sir!" with great surprise. "Yes; Jerusalem, in he world. I had riwars thought that Jerusalem in the world. I had riwars thought that Jerusalem was only a Bible word."

CHURCH SERVICES.

EPISCOPAL.
Cathedral Free Church 88. Peter and Paul, corner of West Washington and Peoria streets. The Rt. -Rev. W. E. McLaren, S. T. D., Bishop; the Rev. J. H. Knowles, priest in charge. Celebration of the Hely Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. Frederic Courtney, Rector of St.
Thomas' Church, New York, will officiate in St.

Thomas' Church, New York, will officiate in St. James' Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.

—The Rev. William Young will officiate in Trinity Church, corner of Twenfy-sixth street and Michigan avenue, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

—The Rev. William H. Knowlton will officiate in St. Andrew's Church, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 4

—The Rev. John Herdman will officiate in St. Anscaring' Church. Sedwick street, was Chicago. Ansgarius' Church, Sedgwick street, year Chicago avenue, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. —The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate in Grace

—The Rev. Chnton Locke will officiate in Grace Church, Wabash aven ue, near Sixteenth street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie will officiate in the Church of the Ascension, corner of North LaSaile and Elm streets. Communion at 8 a. m. Choral Eucharist with sermon at 11 a. m. Evensong with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Seats free.

—The Rev. Charles Stanley Lester will officiate in St. Paul's Church, Hyde Park avenue, between Forty-nunth and Fiftieth streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood will officiate in St.
Mark's Church, corner of Cottage Grove avenue
and Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

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—The Rev. J. D. Cowan will officiate in St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Tweifth, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate in Calvary Church, Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m.

—The Rev. William E. Toll will officiate in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Oakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. f.

—The Rev. W. J. Petrie will officiate in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Beiden avenues, at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

—St. Luke's Mission, corner Taylor street and Western avenue. Morning prayer at 10:45. Sunday-school at 12:15 p. m. T. B. Townsend, Superintendent.

—The Rev. W. F. Smith will officiate in Grace.

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—The Rev. D. F. Smith will officiate in Grace hurch. Hinsdale, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school Church. Hinsdale, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday-schoo at 12:30 p. m.

—The Rov. F. N. Luson will officiate in Emmanuel Church, La Grange, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

—The Rov. J. Stewart Smith will officiate in St. Mark's Church. Evancton. at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 6 m.

Colored mission services will be held in the Church of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. James E. Thompson, of St. Louis, will officiate at both services. Charch of South Dearborn street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. All are invited to attend.

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The Rev. James Paterson will preach at 11 a.m. in the Michigan Avenue Church. No evening service.

—The Rev. George C. Lorimer will preach in the First Church, corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-first street, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Moraing subject: "Immortality." Baptism at the close of the evening service.

—The Rev. John Peddie will preach morning and evening in the Second Church, corner Morgan and Monroe streets.

—The Rev. E. B. Hulbert will preach this morning and evening in the Fourth Church, corner of West Washington and Faulina streets. Evening subject: "The Corruption of the Augustan Age."

—The Rev. J. T. Burhoe will preach morning and evening in the University Place Church, corner Dugits place and Rhodes avenue.

—The Rev. C. Perrin will preach this morning and evening in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Warren avenue.

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The Very Rev. Granthum Yorke, Dean of Worsester, England, is dead: He dropped dead while on his way to the Cathedral. He was brother to the fourth Earl of Hauryteke, and was 70 years of act.

Mr. L. G. Hellmeine, a convert from Cathedral Hellmeine, and the presence of the First German Baptist Church of Pittsburg, M. Hellmeine, a convert from Cathedral Hellmeine, and the presence of the Hardward of the First German Baptist Church of Pittsburg, M. Hellmeine, a convert from Cathedral Hellmeine, and the presence of the Cathedral Hellmeine, and the Hellmeine, and the Pittsburg, M. Hellmeine, and the presence of the Cathedral Hellmeine, and the Hellmeine, and

There be men who would willingly search the Scriptures if they thought they could find anything to steal in them.—Boston Transcript.

Moses was a truly good man, but there ain't one fellow in ten who don't believe he would have dammed the Red Sea if circumstances had't shaped favorably.

Somebody suggests that one of the leading tonics touched upon in Thanksgring sermons this year will be the fact that the next great wilking match is to take place in England.

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Things."

The Rev. George Chase will preach in the Folton Street Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Christian's Possessions." Evening subject: "Sermon to Young Men."

The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach morning and evening in the Reamon Church, on West Four-teenth street, near Throop, Evening sermon to young men. Subject: "The Privileges and Powers of Young Men."

—The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach in the Sixta Church, corner of Vincennes and Oak avenue. young men. Subject: "The Privileges and Powers of Young Men."

—The Rev. Henry T. Miller will preach in the Strita Church, corner of Vincennes and Oak avenues, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Sermon to the Young People."

—The Rev. W. H. Hackburn will preach in the First Church, of Hyde Park, morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. Monro Gitbson will preach in the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth atreet, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The second of the course of lectures will be given in the evening. Subject: "The Being of God."

—The Rev. A. A. McAtee will preach in the Fifth Church, corner Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. A. A. McAtee will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-first Street Caurch at 10:43 a. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Swazey will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street, at 10:30 a. m., and in the Railroad Chapel, 713 State street, at 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. A. E. Kutredge will preach in the Third Church, corner Ashiand and Oguen avenues, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Hare invited.

—Prof. Francis L. Patton will preach in the Jefferson Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon to young men in the evening.

—The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach in the Westminster Church, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Moees' Choice,"—a sermon to young men. W. B. Jacobs will address the Gospel meeting in the evening.

—The Rev. James Maclaughian will preach in the Eighth Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams atreets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. H. M. Collison will preach in the Scotch Caurch, corner of Sangamon and Paulina Streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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Bishop Cheney, having returned from En will administer the Lord's Supper in Christ Ch Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth stre 10:45 a. m., and make a orief Communio Michigan wenne and Twenty-louth street, at 10:45 a. m., and make a orief Communion address. At night there will be a praise service under the direction of Mr. S. H. Jyer, with a brief address by Sisbop Cheney. All seats free at night.

—The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach moraing and evening in St. Matthew's Church, corner North Clark and Centre streets. Moraing subject: "The Ministry of the Snow." Evening anaject: "Shall We Know Our Friends in Heaven!"

—The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach at 2:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church, Englewood, and at 7:30 p. m. in Emmanuel Church, Englewood, and at 7:30 p. m. in Emmanuel Church, Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets.

—The Rev. Dr. W. H. Cooper will preach in the morning in St. John's Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street. No evening service.

—Bishop Fallows will preach morning and evening in St. Paul's Church, corner of West Washington and Carpenter streets. Morning subject: "Prove All Things." Confirmation services will be held after the evening sermon. All seats free in the evening.

e in the evening. CHRISTIAN.

Barton W. Johnson, editor of the Record and Evangelist, and formerly Professor in Bethany College, Vircinia, will preach morning and evening in the South Side Churhh, Oakwood boulevard, near Cottage Grove avenue.

—The Rev. A. J. Laughlin will preach in the Church corner of Western avenue and Congress street at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Lord's Supper." Evening subject: "Happiness and Its Ghos."

—The Rev. George W. Sweeney will preach in the First Church, corner of Indians avenue and Twenty-afth street, morning and evening.

DNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST. The Rev. Automette Brown Blackwell will preach in the Church of the Redeemer this morn-

UNITARIAN. The Rev. Brooks Herford will pre-morning at the Church of the Messian Michigan avenue and Twenty-third str-ject: "It is Finushed." The Rev. W-yill preach in the evening at 7:45 o'ci-ject: "The Perfection of Divine Provid-—The Rev. W. R. Alger will preach

Walton place, at 10:45 a. m.

TEMPERANCE.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union holds daily Gospel meetings in Lower Farwell Hall at 3 p. m. Leaders for the week commencing Nov. 10 are: Monday, Mrs. George Rounds; Tuesday, Mrs. H. R. Smith; Wednesday, Mrs. T. C. Cleadenning; Thursday, Mrs. W. G. Fowers; Friday, Mrs. W. J. Kermott; Saturday, Mrs. C. R. Van Oscel.

—The First Ref Ribbon Club will hold a reception at their hall, 155 Twenty-second street, os Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Russell B. Pops will address the Club. Seats free to all. — The Rev. W. B. Affleck, of England, a re-nowned temperance lecturer, will speak in Union Temperance Hall, 789 Cottage Grove avenue, at 4:30 p. m.

The Rev. W. F. Pendleton will preach at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p. m. in the Church corner of Clara and Menominee streets.

—The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach in Hershej Hall at 11 a.m. Subject: "The Revival of Faith."

Faith."

LUTHERAN.

The Rev. E. Belfour will preach in Trinity Church, corner Dearborn avenue and Eric street, at 11 a. m., and in the Wicker Park Church, corner Hoy ne and Le Moyne streets, at 7:30 p. m.

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SPIRITUALIST.

The First Society meets at the church corner of Monroe and Jackson streets, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, "Trance Speaker." Morning: Scriptura Evidence (continued), by Spirit William Ellery, Channing. Evening: Mystical Numbers, especially No. 2, by an ancient savant. Services close with an impromptu poem.

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The: West Side Philosophical Society will meet at Castle Hall. No. 619 West Lake street, at 3 p. m. Subject for exercises: "The Evolution of the Social Relations."

—The Rev. C. Ferren will preach at 3 p. m. in the Washingtonian Home Chapel.

—Dr. Matthewson will preach morning and evening in the Advent Christian Churca, No. 61 South Green street.

—Bonald Ross, the Scotch Evangelist, will address Christians at 4 and 7:30 p. m. in Gospal Hall, 97 South Desplaines street. Afternoon subject: "The Jew, the Gentile, and the Church eligid."

—The Rev. James Kay Applebee will preach in the morning in the Free Religious Canrch, Grossman's Ball, No. 802 Cottage Grove avenue. Subject: "The Groaning of the Creation." Lecture at 7:30 p. m. on "Taomas Paine, the Hero-Hero-Hero-tic of the American Revolution."

—George C. Needham will preach in the Cuicaga Avenne Church, corner of La Salle street, at 10:45 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young men specially invited to the evening service. Mr. Case will sing at both services. Tickets will be given the contreet, through the week. Mr. Moody preaches on the 10th.

—The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach morning and evening in the Orden Avenne Church, corner of Orden avenne and Washington street. Seals free. Sunday-shool at close of morning service.

—The "Liberal Reunion" will meet at 213 West Madison street at 3 p. m. Women meet at 2. Subject: "Gant, Gantist, Gauniet." All are invited to take a practical part.

—The Disciples of Christ meet at No. 229 West Randolph street at 4 p. m. All are invited to take a practice in part.

—The Rev. J. M. Gibson commences his course of Bible lectures, under the anspices of the Y. M. C. A., in Farwell Hall to-morrow aftersoon at 4:30. A song-service we need for a half hour precedure each lecture, led by the Blies choir. The subject of the lecture will be "Tane Evidences of Christianity."

—Several of the mators of our city churches ha

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

"Our Daughters" and Its Relation to the Original, "Hassemann's Toechter."

Notes of Actors, Actresses, Plays and Playwrights; Where They Are and What They Are Doing.

Hints to Professionals... Byron's Mew Comedy, "Our Girls," at

Wallack's.

BOWERS-THOMPSON.

"Lady Jane Grey" is founded upon a gloomy yet an interesting subject to the student, but not interesting, we fear, to the general public. Its author is known as George Marlowe. The work is in five acts, it is claimed to be a historical play, and it was preduced by the Bowers-Thompson Company on Thursday night for the first time in this city. The author has evidently aimed at writing a telling dramatic work rather than to give an accurate transcript of the events immediately preceding and subsequent to the setting up of Lady Jane as Queen of England, for he has almost entirely departed from the records of historians in regard to the events which led to the accession of Mary, and he has painted the character of the cauchter of Henry VIII. and Catherine of Arragon with anything but trath. Mary, in the early part of her reign, was not the remorseless, unpitying wretch Mariowe makes her out to be, but she was mild, and did much to interfere with the slaughter which her Privy Council designed, and which, to a certain extent, was carried on. Mary, according to the chroniclers, looked upon Lady Jane as merely the tool of Northumberland, and so refused to bring her to trial. The dramatist has made the love of Mary for Dudley and the pure and unsabilitarised thirst for nower and revence atand an adulterated thirst for nower and revence atand an adulterated thirst for nower and revence atand an BOWERS -- THOMPSON. bring her to trial. The dramatist has made the re of Mary for Dudiey and the pure and unlaterated thirst for power and revenge stand as stives for her execution of Lady Jane, instead of hich the latter's occapitation was brought about erely through the countyance of politians and for political purposes. Mrs. were, who exacted the role of Mary, es not at all try to soften the bitterness, which the dramatist has steeped the character, at on the contrary, she has even intensited the sil and wornwood of her disposition. However, part from historical truth, the playwright has ven us an effective drama, well constructed and bounding in stirring situations, although some of em are of a decidedly claptrap order, particularly at in the fourth act where Edward VI, is dragged om his grave, thrust through a panel, when he is amediately seized by the coller by the villain, he in a few immutes, when a curtain is drawn, is en bending over the young King's body, the young from the time of his exit to the rising of the risin having been murdered by the said villain; isen in the third act where Mary alcohes the crown from the head of the fishwomen in "Mme, Augoit" than impress one as an incident likely to occar between two Queens in the throne-room of a palace. Mrs. D. P. Bowers and Miss Chariotte Thomp-

THE CRITERIONS. former notice of "Our Daughters," the in which the Criterion Company made ppearance last Monday night at Hooley's, medy in which the Criterion Company made sit appearance last Monday night at Hooley's, remarked that in the present translation the disty of character found in the original had been to the construction of the present play is precipt the same as that of the German 'Hassema's Toechter." By construction we mean the name of situations, incidents, and acts. The yin German belongs to the class designated as volksteuck, "—that is, a play of the people. In original, old Hassemann, now called Peter, is filliterate gardener, and the son-in-Whitsen is a master-mechanic. He and wife age the strong comedy parts the play in the German version. Thus the ole plot is laid among the lower middle-class, dwhen the Baron comes along and tries to enare Hose the play in the German version. Thus the ole plot is laid among the lower middle-class, dwhen the Baron comes along and tries to enare Hose the play obtains character. In "Hasseman Toechter" the characters do not come in fashionable attire, as they do in "Our Dauchs," but in apparel in keeping with people who ong to the bourgeoisie. Then the German play

THE OCTOROON.

Boucleanit's "Octoroon; or, Life in Louisiana," in which the Gotthold Company have appeared at Haverly's during the past week, deserves a word or two. It is admirably presented, and several of the players, for the manner in which they have breathed life into the old figures and made them interesting, ought to be congratulated. We are all familiar with the "sensation scene" of the drama, the siave-sale that takes place in Peyton's house, the exciting way in which the whole body of the planters wish to preserve Zoe from the hands of the villain McClosky; how the good-hearted Dora, who is the rival of Zoe in the affections of George, comes generously forward to the receive of the Octoroon; and how the whole scene is worked up to the point of an imminent batchery by bowle-knives. Then there is the destruction of the steamer, which is managed exceedingly well. One of the finest bits of character acting in the performance was that of Mr. L. B. Stockwell, who played the role of Pete. In the mis-scene, in his instruction to the siaves, in his tendences for the family, he exhibited a fine ven of humor and also true pathos. Mr. J. N. Gotthold, as the shrewd, cool Yankee, hit off the character to perfection, and Miss Florence Elmore, the Zoe, gave evidence of decided dramatic talent.

The majority of Hamlin's stock company are still in the city.

"The Streets of New York" at Miller's Hall next week, Harry A. Ellis as the Bedger.

"Freaks" is the new name for "Whims." the somedy selected for next week by the Criterion Company at Hooley's.

Herne and Belasco say they intend to produce their "Hearts of Oak" at Hamlin's on the 17th with much elaboration.

Charles Chapin and Miss Neilie Thorne, of the Thornton Dramatic Company, were married at

and wife remain in Cedar Rapids.

Charles L. Davis, who begins an engazement at Hamilin's Theatre on Monday evening in "Alvin Joslyn," is another representative of that peculiar style of character-portraiture which has been so widely popularized by Denman Thompson. Like Josh Whilcomb. Mr. Davis' here is a study of the old type of Yankee, yet, they say, it cannot be called a copy, sithough it is admitted there are opvious points of resemblance. The olot, it seems hinges upon a contest between an uncle and nephew for an English legacy, is said to develop a variety of early diverting situations, and presents a picture of the venerable Yankee in old Alvin, whose seventures in the metropolis are the theme of the play. The play has met with good luck in the East, where Mr. Davis is spoken of as an actor of coaspicaous merit.

"Contempt of Court" was withdrawn from the stage of Wallack's Theatre, New York, on Wednesday last, and Byron's "Our Girls" was presented on Thursday evening. The comedy, which proved a decided success in London, appears to meet with the approbation of the New York critics. The full cast was Josiah Clench, Henry Edwards; Lord Aspland, J. H. Glimour; Plantagenet G. Potter, Harry Beckett; Tony Judeon. Maurice Barrymore; Thomas (a servant), C. E. Edwin; Mr. Mailet, W. J. Leonard; Mrs. Clench, Mine Barrymore, Thomas (a servant), C. E. Edwin; Mr. Mailet, W. J. Leonard; Mrs. Clench, Mine Rose Wood; Jane, Miss Emma Loraine. In a criticism upon the work which appeared in the Tribunal it seems that "Our Girls' is a gentle, delicate, pure piece of realistic comedy—not remarkable for invention, but brighesia style, full of the crackle of wir for which Byron is remarkable, tender in human feeling, and entirely wholesome in infinence."

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The Sun says that it 'is a companion-piece to 'Our Boys.' with which it has much in common. That is, the motive of it is similar, and it is pervaded by the same manly and healthful sentiment, and concerns itself with the same almost imperceptible inculcation of a useful lesson. The same qualities and weaknesses of humanity are held up to rentle ridicule. There is the same frank and unconventional quality of domestic and worldly virtue uncertentationally put into prominence, and their dramatic unities and proprieties are cared for with simple fidelity." The Herald thinks that the strength of the comedy 'consists not so much in the strength of dramatic situations as in the sparkling wit with which the dialog abounds. There is enough of sympathetic sentiment in the plot to callst and retain the usual interest of the audience, but the evident purpose of Mr. Byron was to make the story the medium for the flow of his peculiar humor, in which bright sayings should follow each other with pyrotechnic rapidity, and keep his listeners constantly on the qui vive for good things well said." The Tunes is of opinion that ''it would be hazardous to claim for a piece like 'Our Girls' anything more than a mere ephemeral value. Though possessing notable merits, it was chiefly interesting last evening as a performance, not as a play. The distinction is one of criticism purely, and is not likely to may one's enjoyment. 'Our Girls' was written by Mr. Byron as a companion piece to 'Our Boys,' one of the most extraorcinary successes known to the slage. But the difference in manuer between the two pieces is marked: 'Our Boys' is full of vizorous farcical material, while the later comedy aims to deplet certain conventional phases of a life from a standpoint partly humorous and largely sentimental. There is a certain strength about the one witch is wholly lacking in the other, though no other respects they are plainly from the same works

To theatrical managers: Hereafter we publish the whereabouts of the prominent stars and combi-nations every Sunday. We would respectfully request you to forward regularly your route to the Dramatic Department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The stars and combinations mentioned in the an-Novem

Attraction.
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Abboty's Park Theatre Co.
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Bowers-Thompson Co.
Barrett, I.
B., W., P. & W. Minstrels ewark.

Sothern, E. A.

slabury's "Troubadours"
Smith's "Tourists"
Stevens, John A.

and knew the character of the performance, he as eured as that we would be permitted to carry the engagement through; he guaranteed that much promising to communicate at once with the officer of the Society. Our surprise, therefore, was com-plete to-day when we received this notice."

GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP. "Wives" is still the feature at Daly's New York "French Flats" is doing a large business at the Union Square.
"Drink" will probably soon be produced a

Steele Mackaye's Baronet, Sir William Maguaye, as an actor has proved a failure.

It is said that Maggie Mitchell has for \$3,000 purchased Archie Gordon's "Trix."

Gerald Eyre will become a member of Lester They say that Dr. Hamilton Griffin has taken Hickey's name off all Miss Anderson's printing. Paulding, the young tragedian, who came to grief in the West the other day, contemplates re-organizing. He is now in Now York.

Frank Rogers has dramatized the novel "Car-ried by Storm" for Miss Bessie Bell, "who." the Mirror kindly tells us, "is well known in the West as the Western Humming-Bird." There has been trouble, according to the Dramaric News. In the Scanlan-Crouln combination,
and a rupture between the pair is very likely.
This conclusion was arrived at last week in Boston,
where the combination played to very had business, but late on Saturday night they made it up,
and will probably continue a little longer. But the
pair had better go back to straight variety.

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Charles A. Bryne, late editor of the Dramatic Nesse, who is now "off the limits," and doing "the grande tour of the provincea," has reached Boston. "Three things struck me in Boston," he says; "that it had the worst restaurants, the ugliest women, and the finest theatres in the Untop. The dishes seem to be all cooked in the same pot, the women are as built on the hatchet model, and the theatres I don't think can, as a whole, be equaled anywhere."

A WELCOME TO GRANT.

A Bourbon's Reply to a Criticism Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Chicago Times, with the beedlesness and habitually inistakes license for independence,

twits us for " toadving to Grant." Civility is often thus described by persons of an envious, spiteful, and peevish turn of mind. We exposed ourselves to the taunt by a few careless words of personal good-will, thrown out as advance signals of the public hospitality. The Times would show a commendable spirit if and meaning of the term it so flippantly applies The sycophant, or toady, expects something he crooks the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning. Is this true of us? Can it be said, justly or conjecturally, that Gen.

desire? The solitary fact in the case is that the Mayor of Louisville sent Gen. Grant a telegram suggesting that as he passed eastward maybe it would be convenient and agreeable for him to "drop in and take something." Whether the Mayor exceeded the limitations set by an allwise organic law upon the power of the Chief Magistrate of this city or strained his constitu-tional prerogatives in extending his polite invitation, we shall not stop now to discuss. The tation, we shall not stop now to discuss. The Kentuckian, exacting as he is on points and precedents of legal lore, is not much given to scrutinizing the bottom of the glass for objections. With admirable sense and inagement, he seeparates his convivality and his jurisorudence; and, because he fought with you vesterday, he sees no reason why he may not drink with you to-day, and still be true to the resolutions of '98.

Thus, without considering the legal or the diplomatic aspects of the case, as soon as we were informed that Get. Grant was going to step out of his way to pay us a visit, the Kentuckian rose in us, and the partisan correspondingly sank, and, taing the "rude vernscular." step out of his way to pay us a visit, the Kentuckian rose in us, and the partisan correspondingly sank, and, using the "rude vernscular," which appears at times to be so offensive to the delicate sensibilities of our Chicago neighbor, we said, or words to that effect, "bully." We did not draw it mild or careful. We wrote in charcoal, and in letters big enough to be lead and understood; observing, so that there might be no mistake about it, that "every man, woman, child, and dog in Kentucky would"—we were almost about to say "wag his tail"—"be glad to welcome Gen. Grant." Now, we have not a syllable of this to take back. How furflously the passions of party strife may run in illinois we know not. But in Kentucky they have not mounted high enough to sweep the forecastle, and still less the quarter-deck. We take our hospitality like our liquor, straight; and, in the matter of receiving distinguished strangers, can say with John Kemble, when he gave a beggar a guinea:

"It is not often that we do these things, But when we do them we do them handsomely."

So much for the Chicago Times; wherewith we dismiss it and its impertinence. It can proceed to retire.

Seriously, there are public appearances, as well as public duties, to look to, and it is not for individuals to set their small spleen to be the rule and measure of those impulses which spring from the heart of the disinterested multitude, and which, left to themselves, are always liberal and gepial. Shall it be said that the metropolis of Kentucky was less willing to recognize the eminence of Gen. Grant, as an American, than London and Paris, Yeddo and Pekin, Kickapoo, and the Feejee Isles? The royal honors paid to the ex-President by the despots of Europe may be so many objections to electing him for a third term. But, as a private citizen, they do not attaint his character, and should not degrade him in our esteem. If he could stand them, we can. Indeed, we are disposed to stretch our magnanimity, and forzive him. He luxuriated abroad. We got licked at home.

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It is good to be hospitable and happy. It is good to entertain a cheerful view of things, and not be heart-broken more than twenty-four hours at a time. The coming of Gen. Grant will take our minds, for a moment at least, off some matters which just now have a tendency to make us sad and sorry.

But, aside trom the mere ceremonial, which it does not seem inappropriate that the city should extend to a personage of such distinction, and behind the display, which might or might not be genuine, there is very strong and real animating principle which carries the open hand of welcome to Gen. Grant directly from the heart of a very great number of our people, the representatives of what is known as "the lost cause." When we were down he didn't kick us. When he had the power to insuit us, he treated us "likes a gentleman." There are some unwritten chapters which will decorate, if they cannot brighten, the shine of Grant's military escutcheon: but, as long as the name of Lee lasts, the Confederates will keep in their memory a warm corner for Grant. We have abused him often, and may abuse him again. We reserve all rights of political criticism and civil censure. We commit ourselves to nothing. But this is the first time since Appoination that we have had a square chance to pay that debt, and, if we don't do the thing "bang up," count us the poorest lot of poor devils that tread the face of the earth.

So let the pots boil and the kettles simmer. Be the turke

Upon the hills the lingering twilight dies, The bird's song ningles with the river's flow; Beneath the arch-ed bonghs and starry sxles I'm waiting (and the bours are long and slow) For Eleanor.

Tell me, is't friend or foe that doth go by So swiftly? Advance and give the consideraign! Nay, then, thou art my prisoner, as I Since the first hour I saw thee have been thine, Sweet Eleanor! Luku M. W

MUSIC.

Advent of the Pianist Joseffy at Mc-Cormick Hall.

The Inauguration of the New Music-Hall.

The Apollo Club, Litta, and Carlotta Patti.

Interesting News at Home and Abroad-Pinatore Sullivan and His Plans.

The most prominent event of the week in musical circles will be the debut of Joseffy, the plano vir-tuoso. He is announced for three concerts at Mc-Cormick Hail, on Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. The immense success of this artist in his Eastern concerts, and his reputation as a piayer, which has already precoded him, have aroused a very general interest to hear him, and we may, therefore, anticipate a series of concerts which will be larrely attended, and will be sure to either series or the series of th sure to richly repay those who go.

That the great artist may have a preliminary in-

That the great artist may have a preliminary introduction to our readers, we print the following from the New York Tribuns, which appeared in that paper after his first concert:

The voung Hungarian pianist, Rafael Joseffy, who made at Chickering Hall last night his first appearance in America, achieved an instant and brilliant success. If little has been heard about him here, it is because hitherto he has almost confined his sphere of activity to Vienna, and musical news is longer and more uncertain in reaching us from Vienna than from any other part of the world. Musicians and connoisseurs, however, were not ignorant of his popularity in the Austrian Capital; and the concert last night was attended by a throng of accomplished and expectant listeners who watched the performance with the most critical care. In the applance of such an audience an artist finds the best ratification of his title to fame.

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critical care. In the applanee of such an audience an artist finds the best ratification of his title to fame.

To most of the assemblage we presume that Joseffy was a great surprise. When we hear of a phenomenal young pianist, especially of the modern school, we usually think of a "pounder." Joseffy is anything but that. He is brilliant, yet not noisy, dashing without clatter. Neither does he dazzle us with flashes of irrerular splender, or overcome us with orthorate. Neither does he dazzle us with flashes of irrerular splender, or overcome us with orthorate of passion and tempest. His playing, full as it is of light, of life, of glowing color and of strong feeling, is justly measured and exquisitly symmetrical. Indeed, "tis most brilliant when "its most delicate. It is when Joseffy executes the softest passage of Chopm that we feel surest in declaring him the most dashing of all planists. His execution is not more remarkable for its facility than for its nicety. There is perhaps no planist now living whose work is so clean. Every note has its exact value and makes its exact effect. Every phrase is so clear that it shines; and every little embellishment breas its outlines perfect. Nor is this precision the result of mere mechanical practice. It seems, on the contrary, to be the simplest expression of a poetical nature highly endowed with a sense of the beauty of form and proportion. Coupled with this elegance of execution is a wonderful—we are tempted to say an unparalleledbeauty of touch. By touch we mean the sensuous quality of the tone evoked from the instrument through some indefinable art in striking the key,—an art wholly distinct from that of execution, which has to de with combinations and successions of notes rather than with the timbre of each one. If Joseffy's tyle was as anysrise, his tone was a revelation. Few of us believed that the plane could produce sounds so sweet and so varied. Whenever he pressed the key-board he dropped jewels-from his ingers.

The Germania Mannerchor, with a chorns of 100 roices, will give its first concert, under Mr. Balatka's direction, at Brand's Hall, on Sunday even-ing, the 15th inst., with the assistance of Miss Helene Balatka, Miss Minna Mahla, Mesars. Schultze, Schwarz, and Koss, and full orchestra. The Mænnerchor will sing Mohring's "Soldier's Prayer," Kreutzer's "Fruhlingsnahen," Hiller's "Easter Morning," and the first finale to "Rienzi." Miss Balatka will sing the aria "Ah! fors zl." Miss Bainka will sing the aria "Ah! fors e lui," from "Travista"; Mr. Schultze, the ro-mance from "Aida"; and Mr. Kose an aria from "The Creation." Miss Mahla will play the Sec-ond Hungarian Rhapsedy of Liszt, and Miss Balat-ka, Messrs. Schultze and Schwarz will sing the great terzet of Beethoven, "Tremate Empl."

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THE APOLLO CUUB,
it has at last been definitly determined, will have
the honor of inaugurating the new Central MusicHall about the 1st of December, on which occasion the holders of associate members' tickets will
not only participate in this memorable musical
event, but will also hear for the first time it is ever
given in this conner; the latest work of Hoffmans. not only participate in this memorable musical event, but will also hear for the first time it is ever given in this country the latest work of Hoffmans, "Cinderella." with Mile. Litta in the title role, she having been specially engaged to create the character in America. The dedication of the new Music. Inil and the first performance in America of a new and important musical work are two memorable events which, taken together, cannot but make a brilliant and auspiclous inauguration of our local musical season. Next week, those desiring to become associate members will have the opportunity to subscribe and scene their seats for the season. The concept will be one admirably calculated to display to the best advantage all the excellent qualities of the new ball, for, with an orchestra, a chorus, and soloisis on the stage, and the brilliant and fushionable audience which attend the Apolio concerts in the auditorium, the ensemble for a musically successful inauguration of the hall will be perfect. The public sale of associate members' season tickets will begin a week from tomorow at Root & Sons.

THE NEW CENTRAL MUSIC-HALL is now mpidly nearing completion, and its local

is now rapidly nearing completion, and its local dedication by the Apollos early in December will be followed by a series of brilliant musical entertainments, which Mr. Carpenter has had in preparation during the past several months. The hall will be formally opened to the general public on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. S and 8, by the Patti concert company, which is now making a tour of the world that is announced as the "farewell" of Carlotta. The company is musically one of unusual excellence for concert programs, and has been enjoying a series of brilliant successes in the Eastern States, where it has occupied the field without any rivals, and which it series just as Thursby nuters. Henri Ketten, the planist who accompanies have a been an accompanied to the companies of the series of the se

theatre, and even when receiving callers in "ber dumb days" it is ber custom to refrain from talking and write upon a piece of paper and require ber visitors to de likewise. She being naturally of an impulsive and conversational disposition, she frequently puts a wedge of wood under her tongue to command silence. These rather singular freaks, if such they may be called, as well'ns others which might be mentioged, have undoubtedly called forth much of the unjust criticism about her." But why take the wedge out at night?

OLE BULL.

Ole Bull says of newspaper critics: "Very peculiar fellows, they. The German critic knows of me perfect musician unless he be a German. For the Frenchman, musicians spring only from French soil. But the English critic—alt he is the most peculiar of all. He is an anomaly. As a general thing he knows very little or nothing about music; he holds up both hands and swears by Bach or Handel. He goes as far back as he can, believing that the more ancient the composer by whom he swears, the nearer will he approach a perfect criticism. But I will not stop with newspaper critics. I will include in my remark the musicians in their estimation of one another. But I beliave the Germans are more egoristical than any other class." This comes with ill grace from a man who believes there is no other violinist but Ole Bull.

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The New York Dramatic News of the Sth says:
"Of Cary there is out little new to be said. On
Wedneeday evening she received an ovation of the
most underitable character. The audience was apparently lying in wait for her estrance, as the applause began before she came upon the stage,
and when she did emerge from the wings, what had
before been a ripple of clapping swelled into protracted thunders of welcome. I think I am not
exaggerating when I say that the action was delayed fully five minutes white Cary bowed her acknowledgments. The full and rich contraits of
this artist has, if anything, improved in depth and
volume during its absence from New York ears.
She has apparently spent the interval in unrelaxed
study, for her execution has certainly become
more perfect. In looks and action Miss Cary has
not changed. She is unmistakably the central figure in Mapleson's collection. And if the other
members of the organization suffer through comparison we are likely by the saind token to discover and appreciate Cary's gifts all the more
keenly."

THEODORE THOMAS' SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 7th says:

'The first of the series of Symphony concerts for the season of 1879-'80 was given asst night, the public rehearsal having preceded it on Wadnesday afternoon. The concert attracted a notable assemblage of intelligent and fashlonable people, and sefar as the interest of the audience is concerned, as well as in the rendering of the program, at may be said that the series has opened auspiciously. The program offered gave a Schumann 'Symphony'; a Rubinstein selection for the voice; a Hectnoven 'Concerto' for piano, violin, and viola; and Wagnet's 'Kaiser Marsch.' The 'Symphony has dignity and intrinsic excellence, and, under the batton of Mr. Thomas, was given with precision, harmonic beauty, and a true lovalty to the letter of the work. The strong personality and decision of the conductor were seen all through the work, which, in spite of several defects, is one of the most charming specimens of Schumann's originality and fecund fanoy. The aris by Rubinstein was delightfully rendered by Miss Annie Norfon. Her full, rich, sweet, and sympathetic voice brought out the most delightful colorings with which the aris abounds. She was rapturously applauded, and received numerous floral offering. Miss Cecllia Gaul made her second appearance before a Cincinnati audience in the Beethoven Concerto. The pleasing of Messers. Jacobsohn and Hartdogen was characterized by their usual artistic work. Mas Norton's 'Siegfried' was a repetition of the delight the gave in the Rubinstein aris. The 'Kaiser Marsch' was full of Wagnerian characteristics, and was well rendered, closing a delightful concert."

The intriview between Sullivan and a renze-THEODORE THOMAS' SYMPHONY CONCERT.

In an inferview between Sullivan and a representative of the New York World, coming up New York Bay, the former gave the reporter the following details of his plans:

"What are you going to do when you get in New York!" York?"
"Well," said Mr. Sullivan, "you see, we have come over here partly for pleasure and partly for business, and we shall stay three months in any

for business, and we shall stay three months in any case—"
"If you will keep us here and not send us all back again," added Mr. Gifbert, to whom the arrival and departure of some of Mr. Mapleson's people had been told. Then Mr. Sullivan continued:
"I am going to keep dark and stay with some friends of mine until the 23d of this month, when I go to Boston to superintend the rebearsal of and direct the production of my oratorio of the 'Prodigal Son' by the Handel and Haydn Society. I am coming back to New York then, and on the 1st of December we are going to oring out 'Pinafore' at the Fifth Avenue Theatre."
"Wall you conduct?"

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"Will you condect?"

"Yes, at first; and then my dear friend, old schoolfellow, and a capital musician, Alfred Cellier, will lead."

"After that—what?"

"We shall go to Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and last to Boston."

"What will you produce while here?"

"Pluafore 'first, and if that succeeds we will do 'The Sorcerer,' Trial by Jury,' and a new niece."

"What do you progoes to do with 'Pinafore,'—
"The Sorcerse,' 'Trial by Jury,' and a new piece."

"What do you propose to do with 'Pinafore,'—
that is, what special feature will you have?"

"Of course, we have never seen how it has been done here and can't tell exactly; but I have brought the complete score with me as it was written. What you have had has simply been somebody else's orchestration of the pirno score, and must have been every different from what I wrote. Then the piny will have the advantage of being produced precisely as the authors intended it to be, and there will be considerable novelty. I think."

"What company have you brought with you?"

"Only Mr. Collier and Miss Blanche Tucker-Roosevelt, Mile. Rosavella, as she has been known.—the rest follow, and are Mr. Clitton, the original Bodiencia, i Miss Jessie Bond, the Original Hodiencia, i Missie Bond, i Missie Bond,

The Mendelssohn scholarship of the London Royal Academy of Music has been awarded to a woman this year. — Miss Maud White.

Annie Louise Cary made \$22,000 last year. Considering that she is neither a pedestrian, nor a plumber, nor a Talmage, this is doing very well.

The news that Essipoff, the Russian planist, will marry her teacher. Leschetizky, is rather old, considering that she has been his wife for half a dozen years oack.

Nina Sontag, a sister of the famous Henrietta, and who, in her youth, was also celebrated as an opera singer, has just died in the convent at Mariental, where, crossed in love, she took the veil some forty years 'ago. They buried her near her sister in the small church of Marienthal.

Mrs. Osgood, the American soprano, now in London, will return to America in the spring to sing in oratoric under the management of Hathaway and fond, of Boston. The same geotlemen are managing Arthur Sullivan, and ass. Howard Reynolds, a cornet soloist, who is well spoken of by the European newspapers.

Prosper sierimee's fascinating romance of 'Carmen," or rather the libratio of Birsel's opera, has now been turned to fresh account, having been made to furnish the subject of a better decion at the London Allambra. The leading incidents of the now familiar story are danced through at express speed in three brightly-dressed and animated scenes. The last tableau represents the interior of a buil-ring during a combat.

At the Gewetchaus concerts in Dresden, which were to begin Oct. 24, several novelties are to be produced this season, —a ballad on Pul Gruini's pown. 'De Nize.' by Edmand Von Minalevich; 'Isa Jennesse d'Herceile,' symphonie poem, by Camille Saint-Saens, and 'Eine Wordiche Harfahr,' tragedy overture by Emil Hartmann. The last named was heard for the first time at the Gewandhaus last's winter. Liszt's symphonie poem, 'Pestklange,' Wagner's 'Sysfried Idyi,'

One of the most graceful tributes paid to the memory of a husband is that of Mrs. Caroline E. Gale, of St. Louis, who has presented to the Second Baptist Church of that city a beautiful organ, which bears the following inscription: "Gale Memorial Organ, presented to the Second Baptist. Church, Nov. 6, 1879, by Mrs. Caroline E. Gale, in memory of her husband, Daniel B. Gale. "The memory of the just is blessed."

The London Flouro is responsible for the following: "An Americas couple recently visited the Carl Rosa opera, and, aghe and his adored gazed upon the apotheosis, as the angels carry Marquerite into heaven, he murmured: "Beautiful! beautiful! Here the soul, clothed in all its purity, is watted to elemity to sweet strains of angelic music." Yes, Gus, 'she replied, dreamily; 'but I rather think if that grappling was to give way and dump her on the stage it would kind of churn her up some."

Adelina Patti, after an absence of ten years, made her reappearance on the 23d uit, in Paris, the city where she first became famous. The occasion of her appearance was a performance, partecitation, part concert, in aid of the funds of the Dramatic Artists' Society, the price of admission to which varied from 10 francs to 20 france. Mine. Sarsh Bernhardt was to have taken part in the dramatic portion of the performance, but for some reason or other changed her mind, and sent a curt note that she could not come.

dramatic portion of the performance, but for some reason or other changed her mind, and sent a curimote that she could not come.

Mr. George Schlieffarth, of this city, has justissued a new composition called "Gen. Grant's Triumphai March." The Chicago Music Company are the publishers.

Ignatz Fischer, Toledo, O.; "Appletons' Guide," comic rong and chorus, by Rollin Howard: "Forget Me Not Waltz," by William William; "Inspiration Waltzes," by William William; "Inspiration Waltzes," by Frank R. Webb. Chicago: Chicago Music Company.—New York: William H. Pond & Co. and G. Schirmer: "Polka Brilliante." by Carl Koeiling, arrange i for four hands; "Where Did Yon Come From. Baby Dear," song, by Dudley Buck: "Sweet Masidem Mine," by August Horn; "Sounds Celestial." movcean for plano, by W. F. Sudds; "Twe Worlds," by Campana: "White Blossoms," by W. C. Levey; "Quiet Eass." bagatelle for piano, by J. A. Fowler; "Brise Parfumee," bluette for piano, by L. Gobbacis; "Waves," for piano, by Julius E. Mueller; "Estramadurs." Dance Espagnole, caprice for piano, by J. Lybach: "Peasant Maden's Prayer," reverie, by C. D. Blake; "Autumn Song," for mezzo-soprano, by Joseph Raff; "I Will Magnify Thee," sacred duet, by J. B. Marsh; "The Country Lass." by C. A. Muclrone; Toccata for piano, by P. D. Paradies; "La Reconnoissance," by James M. Wehli; "Turkish Patrol," by Michaelis; three part songs for female vouces. "Rest," "Closing Song of Gladness," and "Opening Hymn," by Joseph Mosenthal; and "Opening Hymn," by J

THE PRESIDENCY.

Talk with One of the Friends of Mr. Til. den-What Judge Davis Promised if Made Senator-Palmer Has No Strength. New York Letter to Cincinnate Esquirer. "Some one gave me an account," said Finley, "of the difference between Allen G. Thurman

in 1869 and 1879. Ten years ago be had the acclamations of the State. A few week ago, grown old and heavy, he slipped into Columbus, carrying his own gripsack, unnoticed by anybody, and rent up to his hotel room and took a glass of whisky and went to bed. "They talk about Tilden's being a bore and

wanting vitality," said Mr. Finley. "Why, old as he is, and notwithstanding what he has gone through, he can wear Thurman out when he is the sickest. Thurman cannot keep awake any longer to talk to people. His strong self-love rot so great at last that he did not care to waste got so great at last that he did not care to waste any of his vitality in conversation, and would fill himself with snuff and take his whisky and drop off to sleep. Now, while Tilden does whisper in yourear—I admit that—his brandy doesn't dull his mind. A good horn and nlenty of dinner makes Tilden talk like an oracle."

"Well, Mr. Finley, you regard Thurman and Bayard as not friendly to Uncle Sammy!"

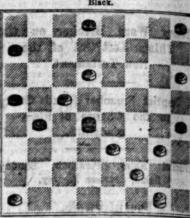
"Friendly!" sand Mr. Finley with some slight score; "I have reason to believe, sir, that that Electoral Commission to diddle Tilden out of his seat in the Presidency was all cut and dried by the Democratic Senators long before there

by the Democratic Senators long before there was any probability of the Republicans making a dispute. Here was a man who had never been in Congress or in the Senate, and who sprang up, as it were, but yesterday, and rolling back the tide of a Republican majority over the whole country, and being the popular favorit for the highest office. It was a bitter thing to those old fellows in the Senate, like Thurman and Bayard. It is possible that Kernan was for a while Tilden's friend; but they hastened—I mean the others—to hunt up the authorities and summen the Republicans, and have it all fixed that there was to be a commission to decide on a man's rights."

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Frank Greenlee-Better late than never.

John Kirk-Letter received, and duly appred. D. Carstairs-Very much obliged for the infer-

Dr. Purcell-It is very satisfactory, as explained

by letter.

A. E. Morse.—The games are good, and shall grace our column soon as we are allowed space enough to print them.

Charles H.—(1) "Bowen's Authors." Price, \$1.50. Address R. E. Bowen, Millburr, Mass. (2) "The Analyst." Price, 75 cents per year, Address Prof. Frank A. Fitzpatrick, Leavenworth, Kas. (3) "Phelan's Checker Player,"—out of print, For back numbers address A. J. Dunlan, No. 128 Franklin street, New York. (4) J. D. Janvier, Newcastle, Del.

CHECKER NEWS. Wyllie is very wily.

Wyllie wishes he hadn't issued that 29-25 chal-Wyllie was only playing a bluff rame; Martins

knows him like a book.

The Wyllie-McCulloca match was to commence last Wednesday at Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Wyllie played 33 games in Shotts, winning 25, losing 1, and 7 games were drawn. Wyllie wooed a wordy war. Martine silenced the man, mum as a mackerel, with his little deposit.

Wylle subsided as soon as his challenge was re-cepted by the great master of the game, Robert Martins. The most valuable lesson Mr. Wylhe learesd in America was to never play a match unless he had a sure thing.

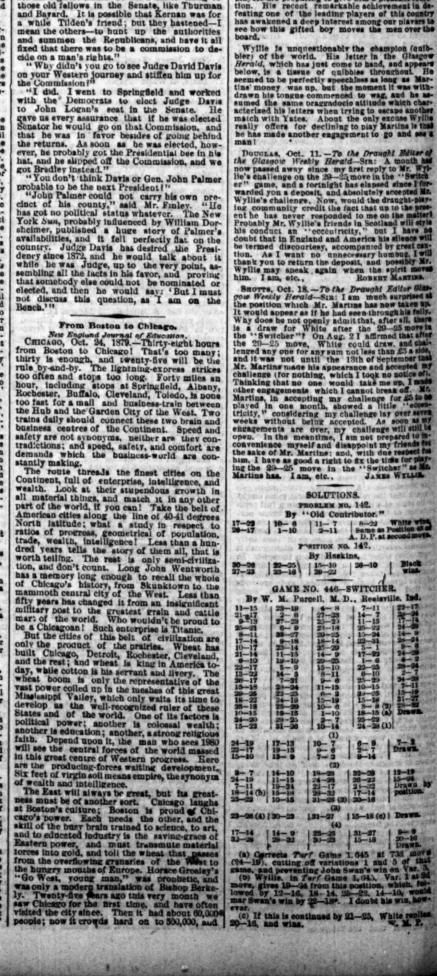
Dr. Purcell, the noted analyst, has consented to become a regular contributor to this department of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. No one in this country bad the elightest idea that Wyllie would play Martins, and therefore no one is either surprised or disappointed over here.

Mr. E. N. Hyzer, champion of Vermont, has started an interesting draught department in the Barre Hera'd, a new weekly paper of which Mr. Hyzer is the proprietor.

Ohio girls are very fond of all kinds of harmless games, but some of the elder ones are partial to chess and checkers, 'cause while playing those games they can "move the men," so to speak.—Glasgow Weakly Herald.

A new draught column has made its appearant in the Janeaville (Wis.) City Tomes, under umanagement of our correspondent, Mr. A. I Morse. Checkers seem to be booming, as well everything else, just now. Mesers. Morse and Kirk have finished three more

Mr. Frank Greenlee writes that he will be in Chi-caro on Tuesday, the 11th inst. The leading local players are preparing to give him a plessant recep-tion. His recent remarkable achievement in de-feating one of the leading players of this country has awakened a deep interest among our players to see how this gifted boy moves the men over the board.



THE SOCIAL Weddings Which During the

The Clubs All Gets ning Or

Beceptions, Parties, Personal

Latest Styles in Sealski CHICA

The marriage of the R Vernon, Mich., and Miss daughter of Charles R. Hu dence of the bride's par was performed by the Re of the groom, assisted boughs, D. D. Afters short couple left for South Bettheir future home, at Vern A large number of bea presents were received, silver tea-service from class, set of china from family Bible from the groot Cyclopedia, R. W., James Coon; statuets (Linias), Mr. and Mrs. I silver and cut-glass silver and cut-glass Mrs. Walter Stager, of Ste Ing, velvet-and-gilt fran fernery, Mr. and Mrs. A. B basket, Mrs. M. A. Dougla rings, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. knives, Mrs. George W. Bi dish, Mrs. Dr. Boggs, of pudding-spoon, Mrs. H.

Troy, N. Y.; \$100, Gen. of the bride; Wilcox & C mother of the bride; rat Mrs. Anna Shuman Eff counterpane and table-line ter and daughter Alice, cut-glass bottle white-r cobus; fancy shawl, Mi Evanston, Ill.; elegant b Tusworth Sherly; all beeca Titsworth; fanctidy, Mrs. H. S. Kim Mr. H. Skinner; hand-Morse; crayon portrait of Brookes; photograph in Allen, Mrs. Prof. Rows; H. A. Hanson; silver by cheted table-mats, Miss of white flowers, Miss Nel from Sister Kate; wa Brother Charlie; elegant and Mrs. P. C. Huntin frame of and from "Aun net frame inlaid, Waiter ed crocheted shawl, Miss blue toilet set, Miss Allie Mrs. Hubbard Field, Wau bag, Mrs. A. K. Allen, watch chain, Miss Lucy B poetical works, Mr. and "Six Little Cooks," Mrs. . set, Miss Maggie Harding flies and water-color pa Hardinge; knife-box, son Hanson; work-table, Mr elegant basket flowers, Hovey; photographs in fi William R. Roney and and lace tidy, Mrs. L. V

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erocheted alippers, Miss embroidered table-sprea ardson; table-cloth and Penn Nixon

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A marriage was sold Church, on Western are between Mr. Robert E. Wraith, step-daughter or Rev. A. J. Laughtin. beautifully rendered or Redgers as the young T. A. Baty and Miss Wr walked up the aisle and before the minister. Increased by a large gather ception was held as the Mrs. Stewart, 65 Congreguests had partaken of ter midnight was passed beg. MAGUIRE

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THE SOCIAL WORLD. Weddings Which Have Come off During the Week. The Clubs All Getting into Run-

ning Order. Receptions, Parties, and Other Events-Personal Notes.

Latest Styles in Sealskin Sacques and Fur Cloaks.

> CHICAGO. COON-HUNTINGTON.

The marriage of the Rev. R. R. Coon, Jr., of Vernon, Mich., and Miss Eva C. Hutington, daughter of Charles R. Huntington, of this city, was solemnized Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony of the groom, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Bur-orghs, D. D. After a short reception the nappy couple left for South Band, Ind., on route for

cauple left for South Band, Ind., en route for their future home, at Vernon, Mich.

A large number of beautiful and appropriate presents were received, among them being a silver tea-service from the bride's nainting class, set of china from the groom's mother, family Bible from the groom's father, Johnson's lather, Johnson's Lange, Marches P. W. James M. family Bible from the groom's father, Johnson's Cyclopedia, R. W., James M., and Annie M. Coon; statuets (Lincoln and Dougnes), Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Volk; silver and cut-glass pickle caster, Mrs. Walter Stager, of Sterling, Ill.; oil painting, velvet-and-gilt frame, Martin O'Brien; fernery. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hovey; silver cake-acter Mrs. M. A. Douglas, pair aliver nanking. basket, Mrs. M. A. Douglas; pair silver napkin-rings, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Surdam; set silver knives, Mrs. George W. Bidwell; silver dish, Mrs. Dr. Boggs, of Havanna, Ill.; silver pudding-spoon, Mrs. H. L. Huntington; ivory and cardinal-satin fau, Miss Lida Huntington, Troy, N. Y.; \$100, Gen. L. F. Hubbard, uncle of the bride; Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machine, mother of the bride; rattan art rocking-chair, Mrs. Anna Shuman Efflott, Evanston, Ill.; counterpane and table-linen, Mrs. Ambrose Foster and daughter Alice, Evanston, Il.; large cut-glass bottle white-rose perfume, Mrs. Ja-Evanston, Ill.; elegant box of table linen, Mrs. Cyrus Bentley; rattan art chair, Mrs. Laura Tusworth Sheriy; alarm-clock, Miss Rebecca Titsworth; fancy chair and lace tidy, Mrs. H. S. Kinney; mantel clock, Mr. H. Skinner; hand-made lace, Miss A. Morse; crayon portrait of herself, Miss Jessie Brookes; photograph in velvet of Mrs. Carrie Allen, Mrs. Prof. Howe; silver cream spoon, H. A. Hanson; silver butter-knife, Fred Hanson; embroidered horse, Mrs. Hanson; cro-cheted table-mats, Miss Clara Hanson; basket of white flowers, Miss Nellie Hanson; toilet set from Sister Kate; walnut paint-box from Brother Charlie; elegant basket of flowers, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Huntington; photograph and frame of and from "Aunt Lizzie" Aikin; cabinet frame inlaid, Walter Atwater; white woosted crocheted shawl, Miss Grace Brookes; lightblue toilet set, Miss Allie Brookes; toilet set, Mrs. Hubbard Field, Waukegan, Ill.; traveling bag, Mrs. A. K. Allen, Waukegan, Ill.; gold watch chain, Miss Lucy B. Fitch, of Selma, Ala.; watch chain, Miss Lucy B. Fitch, of Seima, Ala.; poetical works, Mr. and Mrs. C. F Folman; "Six Little Cooks," Mrs. Abby Hardinge; toilet set, Miss Maggie Hardinge; box satin butter-flies and water-color painting, Miss Minnie Hardinge; knife-box, sorrento work, Charlie Hanson; work-table, Mrs. William A. Morgan; elegant basket flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hovey; photographs in frames, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Roney and family; rainbow vase and lace tidy, Mrs. L. W. Volk; bassock and crocheted slippers, Miss Nora Volk; elegant embroidered table-spread, Miss Fannie Rich-ardson: table-cloth and napkins, Mrs. William Penn Nixon.

DAVIS-M'FARLANE. Monday evening last, at the residence of Col. William James, the steofather of the bride, was celebrated the marriage of Miss Susie McFarlane to Capt. William R. Davis, of Jersey City,

william James, the stepfather of the bride, was celebrated the marriage of Miss Susie McFarlane to Capt. William R. Davis, of Jersey City, N. Y., the Rev. Dr. Noble, of Union Park Congregational Church, officiating. The bride was attired in an elegant blue silk dress, trimmed with Duchess lace, natural flowers, with diamond jewelry, and was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie, who was also dressed in blue silk, with point-lace and natural-flower trimmings. Mr. Kelly, Jr., acted as groomsman. Owing to unexpected business complications the occasion was very much hurried forward, and their large circle of acquaintances will doubtless be much surprised to hear that the wedding set for some time next spring has taken place. Only the most intimate friends were invited. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, Dr. and Mrs. Kelly, and Mr. Kelly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Heald and Mrs. Anderson of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Davig and Mrs. Davig and Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Davig elence. The presents were handsome and unique, though somewhat limited in number owing to the suddenness of the affair. Among them are a silver tea-set from Col. James; Mrs. James (the bride's mother), deed for a city lot, clear; cut-glass tollet set from Nellie (sister of the bride); silver jewel-case from the groom; handsome case of toilet articles, consisting of handglass and brushes wrought in silver and gold, from Mr. and Mrs. Dale; silver and cut-glass bouquet-holder, from Mrs. Kelly, Jr.; very handsome portable, from Mr. Baggott; silver and cut-glass colery-dish, from Mr. G. Davis; point-lace collar, from Mrs. Endy, sprint-lace collar, from Mrs. The Barwis Poems," from Mrs. Heald; amber glass bouquet-holder, from Mrs. Heald; amber glass bouquet-holder, from Mrs. G. James; "Moore's Poems," from Mr. G. James; "Moore's Poems," from Mrs. Genn. After the ceremony an bour was spent discussing an elegant and substantial repast. The young couple left for

A marriage was solemnized at the Christian Church, on Western avenue, Thursday evening, between Mr. Robert E. Maguire and Miss Annie Wraith, step-daughter of Edwin Stewart, by the Rev. A. J. Laughlin. A wedding march was beautifully rendered on the organ by Mrs. Redgers as the young couple, attended by Mr. T. A. Baty and Miss Wraith, sister of the bride, walked up the aisle and presented themselves before the minister. The ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering. Afterwards a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. 65 Congress park, and, after the guests had partaken of supper, the time till after midnight was passed in the usual social manage.

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In addition to numerous presents to the bride by her parents were the following: One dozen silver spoons and embroidered lambrequin, Mrs. P. P. Wintermute; silver cake basket, Mr. S. J. Jennings; silver butter-knife and set of pillow-shams, Miss Wraith; silver butter-dish, Mr. and Mrs. A. Conger; caster, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maguire; bride's cake, Mrs. A. B. Fenton; large engraving handsomely framed, Messrs. T. J. and A. Baty; table naokins, Mrs. A. H. Stover; bracket, Mr. George Maguire; ivory card case, Miss Hoviand; photograph holder, Mrs. O. F. Pickerell; pair vases, Miss Flora Hoyland; lamp, John Wraith; crockery ware, Hargrave Wraith; pair vases, Mrs. Joseph J. Hall; air castle, Miss Annie Stover; a "Sovereign and Crown," Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Stewart and Mr. George Scowby, of Eugland.

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Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Pickerell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. A. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fenton, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Wallace, the Rev. A. J. Laughlin, Messrs. S. J. Jennings, T. J. and A. Baty, John and Hargrave Wraith, George Maguire, and Wallace McDonald, and Misses Wraith, Fanny Morris, Stanley, Elliott, Wallace, Stover, and Hall.

Married, Tuesday at Sp. m., at the Gardner Honse, Mr. Arthur Smith, of Lancaster, Ia, and Miss Mary Eastburn, daughter of Mr. Job Eastburn, of this city. They will take up their residence at the groom's home in Lancaster, for which they left on the evening train.

EVERETT—CLARK.

The marriage of Miss Emma Clark, of this city, and Mr. Cuaries T. Everett, of Champalra, was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, No. 4400 Indiana avenue, Weduesday evening, Nov. 5, the Rev. S. F. Gleason officiating. The bride was attired in a shirred Princess dress of white French tarietan, trimmed with white satin and brocade and white flowers; the veil was fastened with a bouquet of crystals and pearls. Miss Florence Clark, Miss Kate Everett, Mr. A. W. Fuller, and Mr. F. G. Hanchett acted as bridesmalus and groomsimen. Among

the numerous presents were the following:
A pair of diamond earrings from the groom;
many handsome and useful presents from the
mother of the bride; elegant silver cake-basket
from Mr. and Mrs. John Hoxie; caster, Mr. L.
W. Stone; silver cake-basket, Mr. William Harmon; silver fruit diah, Mr. C. H. Shattuck and
daughter; set of silver knives and forks, Mr. and
Mrs. William Stokes; silver pickle-castor, Mr.
George Stokes; an elegant ivory toilet set from
the ushers, Mr. E. Soule, Mr. R. Laverty, Mr.
B. H. Grove, and Mr. J. Gloss; an elegant D.
K. E. design from the Delts Chapter of the
Delta Kappa Epsilon Frateroity of Chicago
University; set of vases, Miss Lottie A. Dodd;
colored china fruit-dish and dozen plates, Mrs.
M. A. Towne; Swiss cross, Miss Marian E.
Towne; Japanese tile, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Noe;
the same, Mrs. S. C. Broad; card-basket and
vase, Miss Eliza Everett; lace scarf. Miss Belle
Dodd; one of Prong's chromos, Miss Ariafile
Preble; silk cushion and matts, Miss Louise
Foster; dozen napkin-rings, Mr. H. F. Dodd;
Longfellow's pobms, Mr. and Mrs. N. Begon;
half-dozen silver spoons, etc., Mr. and Mrs.
William Marshall, Dubuque, La.; table linen
and silk scarf, sister of the bride; dozen napkins, sister of the groom.

MOORE—PERRY. presents were the following

and silk scarf, sister of the bride; dozen napkins, sister of the groom.

MOORE—PERRY.

**ROCKFOED, Ill., Nov. 8.—The spacious residence of the Hon. Seely Perry was the scene of a brilliant wedding on Thursday evening, the principal parties being Miss M. Eva Perry, only "daughter of the house," and Mr. Philip N. Moore, of Leadville, Col. The bride, who is a young lady of rare accomplishments, has returned from an extended residence abroad. The groom is a metallurgist of, reputation, and was for several years engaged in the geological survey of the State of Kentucky. He is a son of H. C. Moore, Esa., a well known railway builder and owner, now Chief Engineer and Superintendent of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield Road. The gathering was composed of relations and intimate friends of the contracting parties from St. Louis, Chicago, Lafayette, Loganaport, and other places, and of some of the prominent citizens of Rockford. The extremony, which was a beautiful mingling of the Episcopal service with original features, was happily performed by the Rev. F. P. Woodbury, paster of the Second Congregational Church,—a somewhat novel and very appropriate act in connection with it being a mutual exchange of wedding-rings, the bride endowing the husband with the golden evidence of the new relationship, after the German custom.

The beautiful residence was decorated with vines and fragrant flowers, the grounds were bright with Chinese lanterns, the wedding-feast was elegant and tempting in the extreme, and from the moment when the fine orchestra struck up the notes of the Wedding Marris harden was full of enjoyment to the guests. The substantial tokens of remembrance and affection were many, including a beautiful chamber-set, decorated by the artistic hand of Mrs. Seely Perry, as a permanent reminder of home to the young couple when far away; a check for a handsome amount from the bride's father; and silver sets and pieces, and many other costly articles of use and beauty from other friends.

Among those present were MOORE-PERRY.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS. The marriage of Miss Mary Mamlock and Mr Meyer Glass is announced to take place this afternoon at Westphal's Hall, No. 691 South Halsted street, at 5 o'clock.

The wedding of Miss Florence Richmond, of La Fox, and Mr. Edwin Humphrey, of Geneva, is announced for the pear future. is announced for the near future.

Mr. E. H. Scott, of New York, will be married to Miss Hannab McMahon, of this city, by the Rev. Dr. McMullen, at the Cathedral Wednesday morning.

SPRINGFIELD HIGH-SCHOOL On last Friday evening a reunion of the former pupils of the Springfield High-School was held at the residence of Mr. B. M. Shaffiner, No. 1038 Prairie avenue. Among those present were the former Principal of the school, Mr. Andrew M. former Principal of the school, Mr. Andrew M. Brooks, now the Superintendent of Schools in Springfield; Dr. Willard, of the Chicago High-School, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Watter M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Vredenburgh, Mr. Butler, Mrs. Roman, Mr. George E. Dawson, George Withers, and James Goggin. Mr. Vredenburgh delivered an address of welcome. A historical sketch of the school was read by Mrs. Laura L. Johnson, in which the days of old were so vividly pertrayed, combined with the sweet pathos of the voice of the reader, that the eyes of some of the old boys were moistened. The former belle of Springfield, Mrs. J. T. Stuart, nee Emily Huntington, sang in her finished and accomplished manner one of the songs that nee Emily Huntington, sang in her finished and accomplished manner one of the songs that charmed her school-day companions. James Goggin read in his usual awkward manner the first composition the class has heard from him for fifteen years. The powerful tenor of George E. Dawson and the charming mezzosoprano of Mrs. Roman concluded the musical program of the evening. The supper spread by Mrs. Shaffner for her friends would make the gods envious of the repast, and the wine that Ben set up made the boys forget the gods. The friends dispersed at midnigut, after the appointment of a committee to arrange for annual reunions of the Springfield High-School in Chicago.

cago. SOCIETY AND CLUB NOTES. The inaugural meeting of the "F. N. C." was held Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. H. W. Durant, No. 421 West Monroe street. The two-act drama, "Down by the Sea," was given with success, the cast including Miss Florence Petitione, Miss Kitty Clark, Mrs. S. F. Cook, and Messrs. S. H. Mendsen, Harry Randall, I. H. Pedrich, C. A. Thayer, C. W. Randall, and A. W. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Procter celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

the twenty-fitth anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening of last week at their home. No. 196 Douglas avenue. Music, daneing, and a delightful supper contributed to the evening's pleasures.

The Yale Pleasure Club gave the first of their first of their first series of parties at Klare's Hall Friday evening. About 180 couples were present, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The Bon Ami Social Club held their first manting Thursday evening at the residence of

Hall Friday evening. About 130 couples were present, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The Bon Ami Social Club beld their first meeting Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Valentine, No. 33 Park avenue. The officers for the past season, Mr. William C. Ives, President; Mrs. T. B. Wells, Vice-President; Mr. Marc Sherwood, Secretary and Treasurer, gave such universal satisfaction that they were unanimously re-elected. The Secretary and Treasurer's report showed a healthy state of affairs, with a balance in the Treasury. After the transaction of business, the meeting resolved itself into a social one.

The graduates and ex-cadets of Highland Military Academy, Worcester, Mass., held the first reunion and banquet Wednesday evening at the Palmer. The purpose of the reunion was to organize a Western branch of the Alumi Association, and an annuel meeting will hereafter be held in some convenient location in the Northwest. The following officers of the Association, and an aunuel meeting will hereafter be held in some convenient location in the Northwest. The following officers of the Association were elected: President, Capt. W. R. Binder, Milwaukee; Secretary and Treasurer, Cadet H. Dimock, Dixon, Ill. A business meeting was held in the afternoon, and at 6 o'clock the gentlemen sat down to an elegant spread prepared by the Palmer House.

Saturday evening a number of young folks met at the residence of Mr. Lewis B. Hilles, the Chicago Lawn Literary Society. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected: President, Lewis B. Hilles, Vice-President, Miss Katie Larkin; Secretary, Amos Cravener; Treasturer, Miss Neille Murray; Critic, James Welsh. The officers will continue for three months. The first regular meeting of the Society will be held this Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. John F. Eberhardt. Among those who joined the new Society were the Misses Murray, Kate, Maggie, and Mollie Larkin, Clara Cravener, Lyzie Hilles, Mollie J. Hilles, Mollie J. Hilles,

ber 9th birthday, and as her friends arrived they offered congratulations and many of them gifts, with a grace and beartiness which were received with equal grace and heartiness on the part of the little bostess. There were about thirty-five present. Among them were Laura and Katie Bishop, May and Birdie Avres, Olive and Nellie Calboun, Maria and Harris Waite, Belle and Leon McKnight, Charlie, Harry, and Wina Davis, Josie and "little Budd." Mason, George Jr. and Frankie Broomell, Minnle and Teddie Miner, Willie, Mamie, and Flora Gross, Irene Van Bareo, Stella Dibble, Etola Rider, Mattie Saunders, Florence Clough, Allie Magili, Charlie Stoddard, Howard Davis, Lizzie and Alice Coolidge, and last but not least, except in size, the vear-old sister of the bostess, little Turie, who entertained her sister's guests most delightfully as they were seated in a double circle around the bountiful table. Judging by the exclamations of the little folks as they were called for, it was a delightful evening, and its close came all too soon.

The opening reception of the Mistletoe Pleasure Club was held Friday evening and its close came all too soon.

The opening reception of the Mistletoe Pleasure Misses Lorey Hickman, Alice Pinta, Fannle Brooks, Jennie Clark, Etta Robinson, Phœbe Haffer, Alice Sacomb, Emma Pinta, Marcina Tanper, Belle Maxfield, Mamie E. Stevens, Susie McWade, Rose Dugan, Fanne Hsilfax, Kittie Milbank, Mary Gnislin, Gussle Worth, Lizzie Clark, Lulie Wood, Nottie Hart, Jennie White, Mamie Clark; Thile Maxfield, Eva Gilbert, Mit Van Osdel, Alice Stetson, Louise Burkitt, Hattie O'Connor, Jennie Watkins, Fannie Pike, Kittie O'Connor, Alice Pike, Maggie Fitzgerald, May Moore, Sadie Walkup, Bridie Sandford, Messrs. Charles E. Enfert, T. M. Richardson, S. M. Viers, Charles E. Enfert, T. M. Bichardson, S. M. Viers, Charles E. Enfert, T. M. Bichardson, S. M. Viers, Charles M. Bis herwick, W. E. Smith, F. R. Wolfinger, Charles F. Izard, R. J. Hambrook, George J. Hokes, Charles F. Izard, R. J. Hambrook, George J. Hokes, C

program.

A very pleasant surprise was tendered to Mr.

Eimer E. Bast at his residence, No. 354 North

La Salle street, Wednesday evening. About
twenty couple were present. The evening was
devoted to music and dancing.

One of the elegant receptions in North-Side one of the elegant receptions in North-Side society was that given by Mrs. P. L. and Mrs. Lucien S. Yoe Friday afternoon at their residence, No. 476 Dearborn avenue.

Miss Minnie Spooner was pleasantly surprised at her residence Thursday evening.

The West-End Dramatic and Social Club gave

at her residence Thursday evening.

The West-End Dramatic and Social Club gave their first complimentary social at Shrum's Academy Friday evening.

The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pond tendered them a very pleasant surprise at their residence, 142 Looms street, Thursday evening, expressing regrets for their leaving the neighbors to their leaving the neighborshood. The evening was delightfully spent with refreshments, music, and dancing.

The third meeting of the Irving Society was held Friday evening, Nov. 7, at the residence of Mr. T. Dean, No. 507 West Monroe street. The musical program was delightfully rendered, and an admirable paper upon "The Introduction of Animal Life" was read by the Fresident, Mr. George Sherwood. A debate upon the hypothesis of evolution followed, when some able comments were made by Col. Waterman, Dr. Lyman, and others. The Club is maintaining its high standard of excellence, and, although yet in its incipiency, its members may well be congratulated upon the work thus far accomplished.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Oriental Consistory, composed of Masons of the thirty-second degree, will give a series of receptions at their asylum on Mongoe street this winter. The dates fixed are Dec. 4 and 25, Jan. 8 and 29, and Feb. 12. The second regular monthly entertainment of the Union Catholic Association will be held in the hall at the southeast corner of State and Monroe streets Friday evening. The program includes recitations and music, concluding with the drama of "Mirism's Crime," with a strong

cast.

A musical and literary entertainment, for the benefit of the Woman's Christian Association, will be given at the Michigan Avenue Methodist Church, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A good program has been prepared, including readings by Miss Anna Morgan and Miss Laura Tisdale, with yoral and instrumental sules and quarter.

program has been prepared, including readings by Miss Anna Morgan and Miss Laura Tisdale, with vocal and instrumental solos and quartets by Mrs. Laura McGillwray, the Misses Eva Pennington and Lizzle Wilks, and Messrs. J. C. Peck and George Benedict. The object is worthy, and the entertainment excellent.

The Eagle Pleasure Club will give their second party at Central Academy, corner of Adams and Halsted streets, Friday evening.

The Juanita Dramatic and Social Club will hold the first entertainment of the second series at the West End Opera-House, Friday evening. The success of this Club is too well known to require further comment.

The Nonpareli Club held their annual meeting Taursday evening at No. 346 North Wells street, and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, R. F. White; Vice-President, W. C. Stenbeck; Secretary, J. R. Bowers; Treasurer, H. E. Maguus.

The Mignonette, Pleasure Club, having reorganized, will give their first reception at Ivy Music Hall, 180 Twenty-second street, Thursday evening. The officers-elect are: W. J. Cowan, President; D. J. O'Leary, Vice-President; L. J. Gavin, Secretary; H. Ferrero, Treasurer.

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The opening reception of the Mistletoe Pleasurer Club will be given at Greene's Hall, corner of Lake and Wood streets, Friday evening.

The Wicker Park Social and Dramatic Club has reorganized for the season of 1879. A series of receptions and entertainments will be the

attractions.

The Utsipa Social Club will give its first reception for this season to-morrow evening at Owsley's Hall, corner of Robey and Madison The Oriental Pleasure Club will give their second reception of the season at Klare's Hall, No. 70 North Clark street, Friday evening.
The third reception of the H. S. C. will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, No. 121 South Leavitt street, Thursday evening.

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The Geston Pleasure Club will give their second party at Shrum's Hall Friday evening.

As their first reception was such a success, the Ouida Pleasure Club have decided to hold another at Vorwaerts Turner Hall, West Tweifth street, Dec. 6.

All young ladies, married or single, of the West Side, are cordially invited to recet at the residence of Mrs. Burtiss, No. 540 West Washington street, corner of Paulina, at 3 p.im., Nov. 10, to organize a cooking club, under the auspices of the West Side Auxiliary of the Industrial School for Giris.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. E. B. Russell, of Delhi, N. Y., is visiting friends in the city.

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Mrs. Gen. P. H. Sheridan entertains Mrs. Col. visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Gen. P. H. Sheridan entertains Mrs. Col. Rucker.

Bishop Cheney will be the guest of Dr. Hyde, of No. 898 Indiana avenue, for the present.

Miss Frankie Hahn, of No. 50 South Carpenter street, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Col. Fred Wild, of Racine, Wis.

Miss Susan Jones, of No. 252 Michigan avenue, is visiting friends in Marshall, Much.

Miss Nettle Butler returned Thesday from a protracted visit in Racine.

Mr. George C. Hollister, of Rochester, is visiting at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Bonney, No. 424 Fulton street.

Miss Emily J. Coote and Miss Ada M. Gilstrap, having made an extended visit with friends in the north of Michigan, have returned to their home, No. 1000 West Harrison street.

Mrs. H. G. L. Howard, of Nowberryport, Mass., is visiting her niece, Mrs. James 8, Toppan, at No. 1685 Wabash avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hamilton left the city Tuesday for a three-weeks' visit in New York City and other Eastern points.

Mrs. R. B. Speacer, of No. 7 Laffin street, has returned, much improved in health, from ner trip west.

Miss Grace Ottaway, who has been visiting in the East several months. has returned home.

Miss Grace Ottaway, who has been visiting in the East several months, has returned home. Miss Kate Lowry, of Fond du Lac, Wis., who has been visiting Mrs. C. D. Stone, No. 1495 Prairie avenue, returned home Wednesday last. Miss Jennie Kimball, of Buffalo, is the guest of Miss Hattle Dorr, No. 205 Paulina street. Miss Lucy Goefisell arrived in Chicago last week from the East, and will remain through

the winter with Mrs. George T. Williams, of No. 513 South Park avenue.

SUBURBAN.

The Terpsichoreau Club of Englewood gave their second hop last evening at the High-School Hall.

Mr. J. W. Dodge and family have recently changed their residence from Hyde Park to the Town of Wilmette.

Mrs. E. Gidley, of New York, niece of the Hon. Townsend E. Gidley, of Michigan, and sister of Mrs. J. W. Dodge, is visiting Mrs. Dodge at Wilmette.

The Blue Island Pleasure Club will give their first reception Friday evening at Turner Hall, Blue Island. The Committee of Arrangements are Messrs. F. Farnham, Charles Heckler, and George W. Briggs. Prof. Russo will furnish the music. These gatherings promise to be very pleasant.

The "Pleasant Hours" of Ravenswood met at their club-rooms on Friday evening, and the following officers were elected: J. Fishleigh, Sr., President; J. Andrews, Vice-President; M. P. Bagley, Manager: Charles Sinclair, Secretary and Treasurer. Messrs. Hills, Semper, Andrews, Dingee, and Reed were appointed as Executive Committee. The "Pleasant Hours" with hold their first reception the first Friday in December.

The wedding of Mr. Philip N. Moore, of Den-

their first reception the first Friday in December.

The wedding of Mr. Philip N. Moore, of Denver, Col., to Miss Eva Perry, daughter of Seeley Perry, of Rockford, Ill., was celebrated at that place Thursday evening, the Rev. Frank P. Woodbury officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate friends and relatives. The bride and groom left for Cincinnati and the East, preparatory to taking up their abode at their future nome in Denver.

A notable event in Radine society will be the celebration of the sixtleth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clough, which takes place at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. E. F. Barnes, Thursday evening. Four generations of the family will be present from New York, Denver, and Chicago.

A very pleasant gathering assembled at the residence of Mr. A. H. Veeder, corner of Harvard and Sixty-third streets, Englewood, Thursday evening. The gathering partook of the nature of a reception to the Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the Congregational church, and the Rev. Mr. Hoyt, of New York. About eighty couples were present, and passed a very pleasant evening.

THE FASHIONS.

Sealskin Sacques.

Harper's Basar.

Sealskin is shown in darker, richer shade this winter than the furriers have ever before obtained, and remains the favorit fur for sacques and cloaks. The sacque is the popular garment, and is very little changed in shape from those worn last year. The length is about the same, but sacques a trifle shorter than last season's shapes may be worn, though the depth depends on the length of dress skirts a lady prefers to wear. The most stylish sacques for ladies of medium hight range from thirty-seven to forty inches in length. The front of the sacque is double-breasted, has a broad revers collar that opens or rolls close to the throat, like a gentleman' coat-collar, and is fastened the entire length by pars of seal held by passementeric loops; but tons are objectionable, as they deface the fur. The back is shaped to follow the outline of the tons are objectionable, as they deface the fur. The back is shaped to follow the outline of the figure, and is slightly fuller below the waist, to admit a bouffant tournure. There is no scam down the middle of the back, as that part of the garment is "blocked" over a form; the pile is apt to wear off in the seams, especially in the back, where it is apt to be rubbed, hence purchasers should choose sucques with the fewest seams. The shoulders are very short and high, giving a masculine and aunty effect. Sleeves withous cuffs are perferred, as the cuff gives a clumsy appearance. The quitted lining is of satin grec,—a lustrous twilled silk that does not fray. Plain sacques, and those enriched by a collar, cuffs, and wide border of another kind of fur, are both fashionable. Careful purchasers usually prefer putting all the money spent for the garment in a plain, untrimmed sacque of fashionable shape and fine quality of sealskin depending for its beauty on its fine fit and rich fur; at a fusure season, if a change is desired, or the later style requires greater length, a border of other fur can be added. The strong Alaska sealskins with thick durable pelt are used for most sacques, while those of extraordinary fineness are made of the Shetland skins; the latter, however, are almost out of the market, as very few Shetland seels are now taken. The purchaser should blow open the fur and stroke it against the pile to assure herself of the depth and velvet-like thickness of the pile, also that it is well-colored to the pelt.

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SEALSKIN CLOAKS.

The long cloaks of sealskin are even more luxurious garments than the sacques just described. They are long enough to reach nearly to the ankle, and are shaped very much as many light and silk closes are. With two or three scribed. They are long enough to reach nearly to the ankle, and are shaped very much as many cloth and silk cloaks are, with two or three seams down the back, and dolman effects given on the sides by great sleeve-like pieces that fold over the arms. A few are untrimmed, but most have wide borders of fur with long fleece, and broad Russian collars of the trimming fur, which is lined with seal fur, and thus made doubly warm. The border usually extends up the front, and the garment has a "ft" to button all the length; the quitted lining is of satin gree the color of sealskin, or else dark rich cardinal red. The prices of the cloaks shown range from \$225 to \$500. The long fleeces are very ciegant for trumming these stately wraps, such as the Argentine fox, the Grecian or the black fur singly or in clusters, or of the slivery black beaver, with white hairs sewed in the black fur singly or in clusters, or of the natural beaver in its light brown shades, so soft and velvet-like, while for a novelties the gold-brown and black skins of the spotted leopard are used for deep collars, wide cuffs, and a border. The Medicis is the name given to one of the statellest cloaks, made with sleeve pieces that fa'll separate and straight in the back below the walst, and round up gracefully on the arms. One of the richest of these has the new Argentine fox border, with its dense heavy fur, but others are shown with beaver, otter, or chincullia. The Rio de Lahore is the name given similar garments that have the side pieces falling square instead of round. Among the novelties is this garment berdered with the skin of the spotted leopard, and marked \$450. A toque of seal accompanies this cloaks, trimmed with a leopard band and a bird in rold-enerous shades. One of the most graceful shapes is the Albani, a long clinging princesse cloak with square mandarin sleeves. The front is double-breasted, and trimmed its entire length with rich otter or silvery beaver fur, and there is a great collar and broad bands for the sleeves of the same luxu

cover the arms, and has the border extending across the back like a cape. It is also considered stylish to have the collar very deep in the back, and with low square corners in front. The Meute is the name for a graceful mantie-shaped seal cloak, which is trimmed with the expensive sea-otter, and sometimes with the expensive sea-otter, and sometimes with the expensive sea-otter, and sometimes with the shaw-flake beaver, which has white hairs, or "silver points," as the dealers say, clustered in partially blucked beaver. The red saita gree limings of these cloaks are very elegant, with their quilting in small figures on the body, while a border is quilted in large arabesques or in floral patterns. Quite a curious effect is given by trimming the dark rich seal cloak with a border of the natural light brown seal, with the slight curl which belongs to it left in the fleece. Natural 'coon also makes an effective border in its light graybrown shades; but, as we have already said, these light furs are not becoming to all complexions, biondes alone wearing them with impunity. For stout figures the fur borders are often omitted altogether, or else they are of short fleeces.

PUR-LINED CLOAKS.

Furlined cloaks are shown in all the shapes just described, viz.: the Medicis, the Koi de Labore, the Nelasko, the clinging Albani, and in various others, suca as the Rajab, with three seams down the back and close sides; the Sappho, with open sleeves; the Baissmo, with double square cape in front; the Sully, and the Mercedes, with its deeply-pointed fur collar that extends to the waist in back and front. But the popular fur-lined wrap is the circular, which is easily put off and on, and does not crush the dress beneath it. These cloaks; reach nearly to the edge of the short walking-dress, and, though used with short suits, are especially effective with the demi-trained skirts of carriage-toilets; she lengths most often sold are from forty-seven to fifty-one inches. Squirreliors is the most popular lining, and is used in three kin

The chinchills, beaver, otter, lynx, and other furs used for trimming seal garments, border many of these cloaks, and with them is the deep Russian collar that rolls high above the threat, and may be round, or pointed, or else cut off straight and square; indeed, this comfortable-looking collar is of itself sufficient trimming for a fur-lined cloak. There is no advance in the price of these cloaks: the circulars cost from \$55 to \$100. The lowest-priced are not heavily lined, but \$70 buys an excellent circular of armure with the warm gray whole squirrel lining, and a fine collar of brown beaver, without other trimming. For \$110 the lining will be of squirrel-lock fur, and a border, with collar of silvery brown beaver. The shaced cloaks with excensive borders range from \$110 up. The other furs used for lisings are mink, the creamy vicuna, armine, and for Royal garments the rich sables.

BOCIETY TOPICS.

Grant is coming! But three suns separate the day to make any Fourth of July turn green with envy. Already banners are flaunting on the outer walls, and the ax is laid at the root of the evergreen for triumphal arches un-der which will pass the lion whose roar is der which will pass the lion whose roar is heard in the distance. Doubtless one of the happiest features of the occasion will be the brilliant display of dazzling crinolines and radiant bonnets adorning the youth, beauty, and elite of our proud metropolis who will come forth to meet the "hero of two con-tinents."

Postman's Friend—"Got a heavy load, John!" Postman—'Load! Ishould think so. Blow this wet weather, I say; folks can't get out, so sit indoors and does nothing but write all this 'ere stuff to one another."

This present week special attractions are offered at the retail department of W. H. Hagedou, 42 and 44 East Madison, a deservedly popular house in all regards. They offer a full line of trimmed hats and bonnets of the latest designs and styles at specially low prices. Their stock is full, and elegant goods are shown. Their order trade is very large. Their uniform price insures the very lowest figures on every article soid.

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Habitual promenading of fashionable thoroughfares by young ladies may benefit health, but it is injurious to reputation. This is an item for parents to cut out and stick on the bedroom pinenshion.

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The reception and dress-hat "opening" of Ballenberg & Metz's the past week was crowded to overflowing, and many were the prizes in the way of "loves of bonnets" ordered sent home for the numerous coming receptions.

Some London ladies are food of arraying themselves in the gorgeous stuff intended for furniture, apropos of which this incident is said to have occurred at an evening party: "Which is Mrs. W. my dear boy?" asked A. of B. "The woman over there with a sloping chin, upholstered in blue," said B.

All beautiful things are not everlasting joys, mangre the poet. However, a joy running through a season is worth purchasing. So think those who patronize "Croft the Tailor." None of the countless "new suits" daily seen on the streets appear to better advantage than those cut by the genial, efficient Croft, from the finest selection of foreign and domestic stock. His prices and work are inquestionable.

As every dog must have its day, so must every fashion; and now prejudice and unpopularity has struck the Derby hat like a cyclone, as far as the wearing of it by ladies is concerned. "Gen. Grant's Tour Around the World,"

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46 Madison street, row have in press the twelfth thousand. The work is highly commended by New York papers. Kept by all bookseliers. To become engaged at Newport and to break the engagement in New York is said to be the "proper caper." By this plan the premium on refined caressing is reduced. The "Little Detective" goes to every house-keeper who can raise \$3, as he saves the price in a short time. Ten thousand sold in the last four months by the Chicago Scale Company, 151 South Jefferson street.

Prince Bismarck is blessed at the present time with 470 crosses or decorations of all kinds, the display of which in a single row would cover about six yards.

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The Bernbardt wave, made by Burnham, 292
West Madison street, positively requires no
crimping. The Boman braids make the nobbjest
head-dress. The best are to be found only at
Burnham's.

They were out driving. Said Theodore:
"What tree, Angelina, bears the most precious
fruit?"

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Angelina—"Oh, Dory, I can't tell, unless it is a cherry-tree."

Theodore looked unutterable sweetness as he gazed into Angellina's eyes and said, "The axle-tree, darling."

Kinsley serves a business lunch of the choicest

lson.

Oliver Johnson says of Greeley: "He was the only public man I ever knew who insisted on answering all letters that were written to him by all sorts of queer people, and he usually did it with his own hand.

it with his own hand.

We are glad to hear of the success of the Chicago Enterprise Mining Company. Their sales for the week have been 1.700 shares, and we understand it has been decided to raise the price of shares.

The toque is the novelty in sealskin hats. It is a kind of turban with round crown, but points elightly in front and back, and has a band of very deen fur, such as sea-otter, passed around the edge.

Ladies and gentlemen desiring the most exquisite styles and finish in boots and shoes made from the finest stock, should examine the work of W. Hart, 259 West Madison.

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The first choice for a child's set of fur is a tiny muff and boa made of Arica chinchilla, though those of the less expensive Bolivia chin-Dalton's, 192 State street, is the place to buy Jos. Rogers & Son's carvers, forks (steels to match), singly or in sets, pocket and table knives, scissors, etc.

"Ouida's" name is Rosa de la Rama, and she is the daughter of a Frenchman. She lives in a lovely villa about two miles from Florence, where she is surrounded by books. Every novel she writes finds a ready market at \$7,000. The great attraction at Kellev's former stand,
TRIBURE Building, 88 Madison street, is the
Roger & Sons' finest line of table cutlery, and
the celebrated American club-skate, that is leading all others.
The young man who had a particular kind of

The young man who had a particular kind of note paper manufactured upon which to write a proposal of marriage, illustrated in a new way the hight of absurdity.

H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College is in its heyday of prosperity. Students arriving from all directions.

Seal-skin sacques, in shapes similar to those worn by ladies, are made for girls 5 years of age, and are often ordered for those still younger.

The finest set of teeth, \$7; filling, one-third rates. Gas carefully administered. Dr. Cummins, No. 70 State street, corner Randolph.

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Sarah Bernhardt is by no means stout; still, this does seem to be a little exargerated: "An empty carriage drove up to the door, and Sarah Bernhardt dismounted from it."

Monday we offer a large and elegant line of silk, fur-lined, circulars and dolmans at special bargains. H. H. Bromwell & Co., 161 State street.

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Reware of cards. Many a young man has fallen into the hands of a knave, and come within an ace of going to the deuce.

The biggest "boom" yet.—Spear's Baltimore fireplace heater and Richmond's ranges. Sold by Isaac W. Bangs & Co., 215 State street.

It takes a clever woman to keep up with the fashions, for they come so thick, fast, and in such varieties.

Thanks. Mr. Medill, we found Heinig, the tailor, 200 Dearborn street, and he "suits" us. Everybody gives advice; few take it, and none act upon it.

It is conceded the most splendidly dressed ladies are patrons of Mme. Emma Soule.

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An English joke.—A tenor who wishes to say his bark is on the C, sometimes finds it on a river instead, the D in fact.

We speak knowingly, gentlemen, when we recommend John B. Hall & Co., tailors, 130 Dearborn, to you.

Prince Muley Abbas, uncle of the Sultan of Morocco, has died of poison administered in a glass of sherbet.

Feathers, carpete, mattresses renovated by steam, very low. Thomas Griffin, 262 State.

It is to be regretted that the fashion of exhibiting wedding presents has been, to a great extent, revived. It is a vulgar custom, only worthy of the shoddy family.

Artists' materials at West Side Library. Never before kept on West Side.

Even if a boy is always whistling "I want to be an angel," it is just as well to keep the preserved pears on the top shelf.

Elegant sechecar. Cobb's is the place "par excellence." Northwest corner Madison and Clark.

Alfonso's bride will wear at the wedding mass a dress of cloth of silver, with garlands brilliant with styrile, orange flowers, and lilles.

The best photos of Geu. Grant and the beantiful Mrs. Langlay at Lovejoy's.

Ross Bonlieux desice, in the Pigera, that she

has offered to the King of Spain a life-size head "The Darling," the neatest hoods in the city.

Mrs. Hodge, 151 Twenty-second street.

Japanese lanterus for outside decorations at
the Curio, 65 Washington street.

THE CHAMPION OF DIVORCE.

M. Naquet and His Peculiar Demestic Ex-M. Alfred Naghet is 43 years of age. He has

M. Alfred Names is 42 years of age. He has a Jewish type of face, a patriarchal nose, and an abundance of hair, formerly black and curly, but now turning gray. His leng hands are thin and bosy, and he has a strongly pronounced southern accent. His voice, however, is agreeable, supple, distinct, and full of finesse. Ha is an orator, and knows how to get hold of his public. Somewhat careless of his person, he is repreached with showing too much disdain for certain delicacies of linen and crayats; but the preocupations of the savant and the thinker. certain delicacies of linen and cravats; but the preocupations of the savant and the thinker absorb his time, it appears. Nevertheless, he is much liked by the ladies; people say that he is even much sought after, and that he regards himself as un homme a succes. Still one of his shoulders has encroached upon the other to a very marked decree, so that critics have a right to say that he is almost, or even quite,

He has a fine face, plenty of wit, and a great delicacy of thought and sentiment. This is quite enough to enable a man to please, parquite enough to enable a man to please, par-ticularly when it is accompanied by a faculty of expressing well what he thinks and knows, and he knows a great deal. He is a poet as well as a thinker and a man of wit. As a lecturer he is much appredated. His opinions, as is well known, are radical. He belongs to the irreconcilables, but, being more calm than he seems, he knows, thanks to his good sense, what to take and what to leave in the heap of "red" maxims that he has accepted en masse.

known, are radical. He belongs to the irreconcilables, but, being more calm than be seems, he knows, thanks to his good sense, what to take and what to leave in the heap of "red" maxims that he has accepted en masse. He has had great oratorical successes, one of which is amusing enough. It was the time when the return of the Chambers to Paris was talked of. In reply to an orator who maintained that Paris was a town of revolutions, he said: "I admit your argument, only at Paris revolutions are made at one stroke, and last three days; but in the Provinces, Messleurs, If you transport the Chambers to Tours, or Bordeaux, revolutions take place more slowly; instead of lasting three days they last three years, which would cause a much longer disturbance of affairs, so that you see you have every advantage by remaining in the Canital."

M. Naquet is a distinguished Professor of chemistry. His home is simple and bears witness to his taste for study. Two book-cases are the finest ornament of his working-room, and his bureau is incumbered with books. The study is the principal room of his apartment. It is there that he receives. He lives on the fifth floor in the Rue de Moscou, and has only one servant. He lives modestly, though very comfortably.

The instincts of his race—be is an Israelite—often push him toward Bourse affairs, new commercial enterprises, and industrial innovations. He is always mixed up in something of the kind. At the time of the plebiscite for the Monarchy or the Republic, he speculated in view of the triumph of the Monarchy, while all the time he was making speeches in favor of the Republic.

He married a wife who, like himself, was a freethinker, although a Catholic. He had by her several children, whom he lost, one after the other. One son only remained. He, too, fell sick in his turn, and during long months the body gave cruel alarm to his already afflicted parents. It was then, during an absence of the fainer, that the mother's care had torn their son, the first plant and because of the irreligi

she fell emirely into the hands of the priests, and then, perhaps, M. Naquet's visits became more rare.

It is doubtless this painful situation which inspired the Deputy for Vaucluse with the idea of his campaign in favor of divorce. He has said, however, that if divorce were re-established he would not take advantage of it himself. His wife, being a firm Catholic, and therefore unable to admit it and to regard their bonds as untied, he did not consider that he had the right in alone profiting by the law, while his wife would remain submitted to their first yows.

M. Naquet shows great eleverness in this campaign in favor of divorce. It will be remembered with what incredulity his proposition was first received. The immense progress that it has made is due to the fact that he has succeeded in making people reason about it; he tries to gain public opinion by lecturing about it, and in the Chamber he has avoided a dangerous reef; so he has not proposed a new law, but only the re-establishment of that which was drawn up and promulgated under Napoleon I. By demanding simply the revival of the law of divorce, he avoids the discussion of new articles, on which divergences of opinion might arise which would be fatal to the cause.

Born at Vaucluse, M. Naquet distinguished him elf highly in his studies at Aix and Montpellier. He took his grade of Professor of the Faculty of Medicine in 1836, was elected Deputy, Feb. 8, 1871, and sat on the benches of the Republican Union party, from which he afterward migrated to Louis Blane's group, which had voted against the Constitution, and has since been known as the group of irreconcilables, or "Intransigeants." After having affirmed that he was obeying no sent-ment of personal animosity, he began a lively attack on the policy of M. Gambetta, the result of which was that there arose between them a coolness which was accentuated by the "Lettres Democratiques," published by M. Naquet in L. Personement. The Deputy for Vancluse has written much on subjects relating to science and po

WATCHING AND WAITING AT HOME.

How carelesly those paper-men write out the news from wars, And chronicle the sad events, the deaths, and many

And chronicle the sad events, the deaths, and many scars;
And proudly tell of soldier-men who raised their flag on high.
And vowed to shield the "Stars and Stripes," or 'neath their folds to die;
How slaughtered by a savage band, our bravest feil in gore.
And, dying, lay 'neath scorching sun, amid the canuon's roar.
And one there was—his hair was gold—the soldiers used to say
They'd laugh to see the "Baby" in the battle run away!
But a braver heart ne'er bounded than that calldish form contained;

form contained:
When the rest all fied in terror, the "Baby" 'lone remained.

Ah! the savage did not spare him; with a cruel, deadly aim They gave the boy his death-blow, to History his

But we hear naught of the weeping when a mother asks, with fear,
"If her boy has sent a letter, or will he soon be here?"
And, when that rugged yet'ran durst not meet that woman's eye,
She is answered in his silence, and her shrickings reach the sky.
There's a wife so sad and lo nely, who has listened at the door

at the door For a husband's loving footfall—she'll never hea Ah! I tell you that is anguish. I would give all

Whene'er I hear of battle, and of soldiers bout to roam,
I always faink of women who will watch and wait at flores.
CHICAGO, October, 1879.

M. J. CLARK.

Grant and Chandler—The Little Difference They Had Over Chandler's Defiance of the Law.

In a conversation about the dead Senator, recently, ex-Senator Ramsey, of Minnesota, alluded to the animosity that for awhite existed between Zach Chandler and Ulyases S. Grant.

When Grant was a Lieutenant in the army nia station was for awhite in the old fort near Detroit. When Grant was a Command of the post, a board-walk connected the fort with the city, noout a mile distant, and, as it fronted the property owned by Chandler, Lieut. Grant insisted that it was Chandler's duty to keep his sidewalks efear of anow in winter, so that pederals.

trians could use them. Mr. Chandler paid no attention to this subsitern's request, so Lieut. Grant had Old Zach arrested and brought before the Municipal Court of Detroit for a violation of the city ordinance; and the impression is, that Grant had Chandler foul on both the law and the evidence. At all events Chandler nourished very bitter feelings against Grant, and no words ever passed botween them until during the War. Gen. Grant, while in command of the armies of the Union, happened to meet the Michigan Senator, when salutations followed, and the friendship between them afterwards ripersed into mutual affection and esteem.

Mrs. Zachariah Chandler, who survives her husband, is a stately, polished, and aristocratic lady. She was a Miss Douglas, of New York Chy; and, though she became the mistress of a larve fortune, she was retired and exclusive in her habits. She was devotedly attached to her husband and their only child, while she was no less the idol of her husband.

THE WIDDER BUDD.

I'm fifty. Pm fair, an' without a gray hair,
An' I feel jest ez young ez a giri.
When I taink o' Zerubabel Lee, I declare
It eets me all linto a whir!
Last night he was here, an' I told h
'clear''
An' my! How supprised he did look:
Perhaps I was rash, but he's after my cash
I see through his plans like a boox.

Some offers I've had that I cannot call bad.

There was Deacon Pailander Breezee;
I'd a sartin said Yes, when he wanted a kiss,
E's he hadn't so flustrated we.
It took me so quick that it feit like a kick—
I flew all to pieces at once;
Sez J. "You king — I'm not wantin' a bean";
I acted, I know, like a dunce. Sez he. ez he rose, "I hev come to propose."
I stooped nim afore he began:
Sez i, "You kin go, an see Hepzibah Stow—
I won't be tiet down to a man."
"Mariar." sez he, "Widder Tompkins an' me
Kin strike up a barrain, I know;
An', seem' ez we can't decide to agree,
I guess that I better hed go."

He picked up his hat from the chair where it sat,
An' solemnly started away.

Sez I, with a look that I'm sure he mistook,
"You're parfectly welcome to stay."

My face got ex red ex our old waggin-shed—
I thought for the land I should melt.

Sez he, "I am done. Good night, leetle one."
I wish he'd a known how I feit.

To-day, Isaac Beers, with his snickers an' sneers, Whose face is ez ngly ez sin, Dropped in jest to see about buyin' my steers, An' tickled the mole on my chin.

Sez I, "You jest quit: I don't like you a bit; You can't come your sawder on me.

You'd better behave till Jane's cold in her grave; Your manners is ruther too free."

When dear David died (sniff—sniff), ez I sot by his side (sniff—sniff),

He ketched up my hand in his own (sniff—sniff);

He squeezed it awhile (sniff—sniff), an he sez, with a smile (sniff—sniff),

"You'll soon be a widder alone (sniff—sniff—sniff—sniff—sniff).

sniff).

An', when I am gone (sniff—sniff), don't you fass an' take on (sniff—sniff).

Like old Widder Derothy Day (sniff—sniff).

Loke out Widder Derothy Day (sniff—sniff).

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Nor throw your affections away (sniff—sniff—sniff)."

My children hev grown, an' got homes o'

My children hey grown, an' got homes o' their own—
They're doin' ez well ez they can (wipes her eyes and nose);
An' I'm gittin' siek o' this livin' alone—
I wouldn't mind havin' a man.
Fur David hez gone to the mansions above—
His body is cold in the ground.
Ef you know of a man woo would marry for love,
Jest find him an' send him around (smiles serenely). renely).

LAWNDALE, Chicago. RUGENS J. HALL.

HAIR GOODS.

THOMPSON'S BARATOGA



You Are Deceived Every time you buy any other Wave with the assurance from the seller that they are just the same as my Patent Wave, or that they will last as long, or give you equal satisfaction—a fact that we will thoroughly convince you of if you will call and see them side by side. When parties want the other Waves we make them for from \$1.50 to \$5 and guarantee them equal in every partionlar to any sold by other dealers.

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THOMPSON'S

LOOK, LADIES!

This WILL interest you.

WE OPEN MONDAY, CASHMERES, All-Wool, at 421, 65c, to \$1.20

SILK VELVETS Black, \$1 to - - \$3.75 10,000 yds. EMBROIDERIES, 2c to - \$1.50 Worth double the money.
520 doz. Kid Gloves, 6-button, Op. shades, 90c Worth \$1.50.

300 doz Kid Gloves, - - - : 53

Into a nuge black thread on the horizon. The streets are narrow and paved with cobble-stones. Palatial structures are nowhere known. Time and the elements have done their work on the closters and palaces of a far distant age, and a great stone wall with crumbling portals and gates remains, only as the symbol of ancient our and strength. Like the history of grandeur and strength. Like the history of most walled towns of Northern Germany, that of Wittenberg has a sublime interest for the soldier and men of the world. It has been bombarded by the Austrians, recaptured by the Prusslans, and occupied by the French. Once the bome of the Electors of Saxony, it was famous for its intellect and wealth. There is an old picture at Prague which represents Wickliffs as striking the spark which represents Wickliffe as striking the spark of the Reformation, Hess blowing the flame, and Luther holding forth the blazing torch. It was at Wittenberg where Luther prosecuted his mighty work, where the fires of the Reformation, played, forth the allegation blazed.

mighty work, where the fires of the Reformation blazed forth in all their dazzling brightbess, and from which centre civilization was
moved by a great moral earthquake the shock
of which has not subsided.

I slighted from the Leipsic train on a bright
summer day at the depot, fully a mile from the
town. Having gleaned from the depot-master
such information as my limited stock of German
could command, and having traveled several
rods along a very shady and pleasant road, I at
length noticed a tree by the wayside surrounded
by a neat iron railing. Inside the inclosure was
a beautifully graveled waik, and here and there
were patches of flowers of the most exquisite variety. Evidently it was an honored spot. The
oak itself towered aloft in its solitary grandeur,
the breeze rustled softly through its widespreading branches, and

and in sympathy with the place. On turning aside for a moment and reading an inscription at the rate, I learned that this was the spot upon which Luther had burned the Papal buil more than three and a hail centuries ago, and the place was now sacred in the eyes of the Protestant world. For centuries und a boofire had not been seen. It had been looked forward to with anxious expectancy for a long time in the past, and early on the morning of the appointed day a steady stream of humanity wended fis way to the Elster gate. There were little children there, dressed beautifully for the occasion; timid Protestants, fearing much but hoping all; monks, with their caps and cowis, from the children there, dressed beautifully for the occasion; timid Protestants, fearing much but hoping all; monks, with their caps and cowis, from the children there, dressed beautifully for the occasion; timid Protestants, fearing much but hoping all; monks, with their caps and cowis, from the protestant of the propers of a stantage of a manner from Bobemia and the Daunbe, knights from Saxouv and France, Tyroises congeters from the Alps, representatives of almost every civilized nation on the globe. It was a clear, cold day in December. The pile was lighted by one of the "masters of arts," upon which was then thrown the Decretals, the Eosates of St. Clement, and other well-known naoers. When these had been consumed said breatnless silence, Luther himself stepped forward, and, piscing the Popel's bull of exrommunation upon the glowing embers, in a round and full but solem tone uttered the following: "As thou hast troubled the Lord's saints, may the eternal fire deatroy thee!" Not a hand was raised, not a sound was heard save the cracking of the flame, and the smoke as it curled slowly to the heavens appeared to the "spectators like incense." I was a day whose history centuries have not forgotten. ALL NATURE SERMED SOLEMN

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it presented an appearance of squalid yet great historical grandeur. Opposit the two wide windows, set deeply in the walls, was placed the great chair, and the nuge black stove rose dreary and cold in the corner. The table upon which Luther wrote, the cupboard which he used, his beer-mug, a portrait or two, a cast of the head after death, and a box-like piece of furniture upon which the visitor could sit, these completed the fist of articles in the room, and the whole was indicative of the humble life which the great man lived. Yet in these very rooms was the cradle of the Reformation. From this very spot enanated a power such as Napoleon at Waterloo did not command, nor of which the broes of Austerlitz and Troy ever once dreamed. The gigantic attacks upon Aristotic, the discourses upon justification and faith, the arguments against the Archdeacon of Wittenberg and Dr. Todocus of Eisonach, the pullippies against Tetzel, the satires against the Pope, all these were here evolved from the fertile brain of the great Reformer, and his mighty influence with the Church has known scarcely a parallel in the civilized world. It was here, too, that he spoke and wrote of the wretchedness of Italy; of her relies and decaying monuments of ancient grandeur; of her religion and of her God. No ritter and glare marked the humble home; no portraits in oil relieved the monotony of the naked walls; no haustly servants watched at the door and ahone respiendent in their liveries of silver and gold; but love and peace permeated every book and cranny of the place, and the home was one of Christian fortitude and joy.

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After having deciphered the autograph of Frederick the Great under a case in the wall, and having rested for a time in the box-like chair, I left the court and continued my way flows the street by the house in which Melanction had lived and died. At length I had arrived at the market-piace. It was market-day, reasants from the surrounding country thronged the vacant space; little children were playing nearly about the

Peasants from the surrounding country thronged the vacant space; little children were playing merrily about the

QUAINTLY-CONSTRUCTED BOOTHS,
and the strange costumes and appearance of the wares lent an additional attraction to the busy, active scene. At one end of the open space stood the well-known status of Luther, a great, portly figure, enveloped in a long gown, and holding an open Bible in the hand, while at the other end was the status of Melanctaon, a slender figure, enveloped in a long robe, one hand grasping a parchment and the other folded placedly upon the breast. Both were covered with a Gothic canopy of cast-iron, and on each side of the pedestal was an appropriate inscription. How peaceful these statues appeared on that caim summer day! How forcibly I was reminded of that beautiful pen-picture in the "Chronicles of the Schonberg-Cotta Family," beginning as follows: "How different they look and are; and yet what friends they have become! The one looks like a veteran seldier, with his rock-like brow, his dark eyes, his virorous form, and his sight, youthful frame, like a combination of a young student and an old philosopher. How these two men love and reverence each other! Dr. Luther says he is but the forerunner and Melancthon the true prophet, and that he is but the wood-cutter clearing the forest with rough blows that Dr. Philip may sow the precious seed; while the latter affirms that no one comes near Dr. Luther, and indeed the heart of the whole nation hangs on him, who stirs the heart of Germany—of nobies, peasants, Princes, women, and children—as he does with his noble, faithful words."

I continued my walk a few steps from the market-place, and then found myself in front of the last and greatest sight of the town. This was the old church upon the doors of which Luther hung up his ninety-five theses of arguments in which he condemned the doctrine of Papal iodnigences, and which he offered, after the fashion of the times, to defend against all romers. The original doors of the church were han

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is inscribed. The building was gray with are. The side next the street was supplied with five grest windows, and a round stone tower rose to a considerable night at one of the ends. To the top of the tower a Prussian flag was affixed, and immediately in the rear was a garrison of Prussian soldiers. Within it was a secred place. A latteran minister was standing as one end, with his bead uncovered and intently gazing at the scene before him. There was an aise running lengthwise with the church, and another crossed it at right angles from the door. The alter was narrow, on whose table was a cloth and

QUAINT WITTENBERG.

The Old German Town Where Luther Lived—Relics of the Great Reformer.

The Beformation Was Inaugurated —The Home of Melanethon—An Ancient Oak.

Bennin, Oct. 20.—On the direct route from Leipsic to Berlin lies the quaint old town of Wittenberg, in Prussia. Wide and sandy is the surrounding plain. The rapid-flowing Eibe glides swiftly by injits course to the sea, and its banks, fringed with oaks and willows, narrow into a buge black thread on the horizon. The streets are navirow and paved with cobble-stones.

Palatial structures are nowhere known. Time

Over which was a crucifix. Four columns rose in majestic grandeur. The High and narrow galleris covered the statues of the great lefet-ors. Two portraits in oil looked solemnly upon the scene below. In the cantre asile is y the remains of the immortal dead. Upon one dusty slab I read the name of Philip Melanethon, and directly opposit another bore the name of Marcelly opposit another bore the scene below. In the ccurred lifeting and the ccurred lifeting and the ccurred lead.

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CURRENT GOSSIP.

" DER GANDIDATE." Who stands der streets and corners 'round,
Mit several arses to be ground,
And bowed and shmiled, and never frowned?
Der gandidate.

Who holds you when you vants to start, And told you you was mighty shmart, And how he juffed you mit his heart? Der gandidate.

Who says we must der guntry save, And goep it from an awful grave, Or we will yet so guntry have? Der gandidato,

Who, when der 'lection's over, meets you,
And never for one moment greets you,
And to der beer rot never dreats you?
Der gandidate.

Hans Fon Buskirk in Lebanon (Pa.) Advertiser.

A RIGHT UP-AND-DOWN WOMAN. For once in the history of the Union Depot its roof has sheltered a woman who knew just where she wanted to go, the train she was to take, the hour for departure, the fare, and the time of arrival. She appeared to be about 45

years of age, and she had flat feeths peaked nose, and a voice which didn't admit of any arnose, and a voice which didn't admit of any argument. No notice might have been taken of her among the scores of others had she not inquired the way to the waiting-room, and added, "Thank ye, though it's your business to answer all questions! That's all I want to ask of you, and you can continue your promenade!"
"Going out on the train?" queried the officer.

ficer.

"Would I lug a big carpet-bag down here and stand around in the cold if I wasn't?" she sharply answered.

"Going south, I 'spose?" he queried, as she

"Going south, I 'spose?" he queried, as she moved away.

"Spose away, then!" she snapped, as she lifted her satchel. Entering the ladies' waithur-room, she found the seats all taken. A portly man, reading a neaper and taking a heap of comfort, occupied one of the seats, and, haiting before him, she dropped her satchel with an awful thud, and said:

"Now you git right outer here! This place is for ladies, aind you are a great big, fat man, and orter he ashamed of yourself for crowding in among us!"

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"I-ah-ah-!" he began, when she interrupted:
. "Then stand up! My legs are tired walking down here, and I'm not going to stand around while you sit down!"
"Certainly-allow me-ah-yes!" he stammered, as he rose up and gave her the seat.
"That's more man-like," she growled, as she settled down, "but it seems to me that if I was you I'd feel sort o' sneaking in here! The more I see of fat men the worse! I hate 'em."

The fat man had a wife and two children in there, but he wasn't a minute getting through the door. For the next fifteen minutes the old lady sat very creet, and stared around her, and then she started out to get hes ticket, lugging her satchel on her hip. A botblack espled her and called out:
"Shell I carry, yes herened."

her sattore out: and called out: "Shell I carry yer baggare-wagon, Aunt

see."
Her ticket was handed her without a word. and, as she passed on to the pate, she said to the official there:

"Tend right to your business! There's no occasion for your asking where I'm going or if I've not a ticket!"

"Pass on, madam," he replied.
"Don't try to flatter me!" she called back.
"Your business is to see that passengers git on he right train, and the less you madam around he better it will be for you!"

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Burdette,

If the trunk manufacturers do not quit making so many thousands of valiess exactly alike, somebody is going to get into some awful trouble about it some time, and some trunkmaker will be sued for damages enough to build

a court-house.

The other day an omnibus full of passengers drove up town from the Union Depot. Side by side sat a commercial traveler, named William Macaby, and Mrs. Winnie C. Dumbleton, the eminent lady to operance-lecturer. When the omnibus reached the Barret House, the commercial missionary seized his value and started

omnibus reached the Barret House, the commercial missionary seized his valise and started out. The lady made a grab after him, and he halted.

"I beg your pardon," she said, "but you have my valise."

"You are certainly mistaken, madam," the traveler said, courteously, but firmly, "this is mine."

"No, sir," the lady replied firmly, "it is mine. I would know it among a thousand. You must not take it."

But the traveler persisted and the lady insisted, and they came yery near quarreling. Presently one of the passengers pointed to a twin valise in the omnibus, and asked:

"Whose is that?"

"It isn's mine," said the traveler; "it is just like it, but this is mine."

"And it isn't mine," said the lady: "he bas mine, and l'il have it or l'll have the law on him. It's a pity if a lady can't travel alone in this country without being robbed of her property in broad daylight."

Finally, the traveler said he would open the valise to prove his property. The lady objected at first, saying ahe did not want her valise opened in the presence of a crowd of strangers. But as there was no other means of settling the dispute she at length conseinted. The traveler soroug the lock, opened the valise, and the curious crowd bent forward to see.

On the very top of everything lay a big flat flask, half-fall of whisky, a deck of cards, and one or two things that nobody knows the name of.

of.

The traveler was the first to recover his selfpossession and speech.

"Madam," he said, "you are right. The valise is yours. I lowe you a thousand apolo—"
But the lady had fainted, and the traveler
relocked his value with a quiet soille. Early
in the afternoon a sign-painter down-town received a note in a feminine hand, asking him to
come to the Barret House to mark a red-leather
vallee in black letters a foot and a half long.

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WEARYING OF MONOGRAMS.

London News.

The whirliering of fashion is bringing round an old-fashioned decoration, which has its merits. Ladies are wearying of monograms, and are adopting emblems and mottoes. The fourteenth and early sixteenth centuries were the time when mottoes and fanciful emblems flourished most abundantly. Beside his hereditary bearings, every knight had some emblems of fantasy, and every lady her symbol, which might be changed at pleasure. When these were embroidered on dresses the effect was quaint and variegated, and gave each coatume a kind of originality. Parisians have rediscovered this, and birds and mottoes are embroidered all over dresses. A well-graced (and well-puffed) actress, who is the reverse of atout in figure, appeared lately with the device of ravens on her array. Her rival, who is not slim, observed that "where the skeleton is, the ravens are gathered tuggether." Swallows are more common than the sombre bird of the Danish banner, perhaps to indicate that the wearer intends "flying, flying south." Gold swallows are worn on a blue satin ground, though a naturalist might prefer to reverse the colors. Ladles of fashion, if the isshion prevails, will suon look as quaint as did Jacqueline.

de la Grange in her costume broidered with bunk eagles and black ducks, or Anne of Bohe mis with the crowned ostrich. The mottoes may slip from writing-paper into wider use, and poets once more style themselves, on their title-pages, to banni de llesse. The old motto would serve many of the new boets very well, and the fashion will at least add some variety to existence, till the thing is overdone, and ceases to be an outward sign of inward mediavalism.

BANNAH OF HAVERHILL. A correspondent gives the following particulars about a strong-minded woman who has just had a statue erected to her memory:

"Haverhill, in this State, has just been presented with a statue of Haunah Dustin Hannah, as the world knows, was the first represented."

sepied with a statue of Hannah Dustin Hannah, as the world knows, was the first representative strong-minded woman in American history. She didn't go in for suffrage so much as her modern sisters, but still she had a tolerably correct nation of how to look after her rights, and when the tyrant man, in the shape of a tribe of Indians, infringed on such of those rights as came under the head of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Hannah, instead of writing to the papers about it, or calling an indignation meeting, as'the Sorosis (which wouldn't have done much good, inasmuch as the Soresisters were not yet born or thought of)—Hannah, in the quiet and undemonstrative manner which marks the true gentlewoman, calmly impressed her views with a tomahawk on the brains of her captors. History doean't tell how the savages received her opinions, but as they all died about the time she got through her maiden effort, they were spared the humiliation of having to confess themselves vanquished. Hannah, when she got through reasoning with the untutored mind, took undisturbed possession of a belt full of scalps, and returned home to Haverhill to claim the bounty, making a handsome profit out of her venture. The statue represents Hannah towering to an altitude of six feet, with hair dishevering to an altitude of six feet, with hair dishevering to an altitude of six feet, with hair dishevering to end of the product of the product of the product of the product of the simple legend: 'That's what's the matter with Hanner.'"

A CHICAGOAN IN SAN FRANCISCO. A hundred years from now Baldwin's Hotel will be cut up into canes, and the latter sold at a dollar spiece as relics of a building in which was exhibited the most colossal instance of arctic cheek in American annals.

The incident in question occurred last Monday

evening. A gorgeous velvet-vested and cutglass-diamond-pin stranger from Chicago was requested to leave the house after it was dis-covered that the only effect for a two weeks' board-bill he possessed was a carpet-bag con-taining a pair of old socks and a bushel of saw-

taining a pair of old socks and a bushel of saw-dust.

"How dare you suggest such a thing," said the guest, twirling his oroide chain. "I am Chairman of the Chicago Committee to receive Grant. Dou't you know a prominent citizen when you see one?"

"If you don't go," said the imperturbable cierk, "we'll have to fire you out."

"By whose authority do you perpetrate this outrage, sir? By what—"

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"By the nape of your neek and the seat of your trousers," interrupted the clerk, firmly, and he rang for a borter.

"Very well, sir, under the circumstances, I'll go; but, mind you, young man, don't iet this occur Again!" and he walked loftily out.

QUIPS. PEMININE. Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
I am going to the Annex. sir, " she said.
What to do there, my pretty maid?"
I am going to be cultured, sir, " she said.
What are your studies, my pretty maid?"
Chinese and Quarternions, sir, " she said.
Then whom will you marry, my pretty maid?"
Columned girls don't marry, sir, " she said.

Harvard Crimson.

An Iowa woman gave her husband morphine to cure him of chewing tobacco. It cured him, but she is doing her own fall plowing. Some females have just been arrested in Kenlucky for the manufacture of filicit whisky. This is the first recorded instance of a woman keeping still.

"Ma," said a little boy, looking up from an illustrated paper, "I wish I was a little South Africa boy," "Why, Georgie?" asked his ma. "Why, 'cause their mothers don't wear slippers," he feelingly replied.—Norrislown

Now is the time of the year that the young bride foodly gazes at seven fish-knives, and a pair of sugar-tongs, a napkin-ring, and a clock, and sweetly whispers to the wedding-guest that "the other presents are not displayed, owing to the wish of the givers, who hate publicity."—

Philadelphia Bulletin.

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There is a lady up at Gumb's Fork, near by Kelseyville, who named her new-born baby after Grant last week, and is now outraged and disgusted because that too-much-spoiled individual has declined to come up to the christening. After she had fixed up the spare-room and baked a dozen extra ples, to.—San Francisco Post.

MASCULINE. MASCULINE.

Boots of great men all remind us
We can make our soles sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints that are seven by nine.

The illicit distiller down South thinks it is the early revenue officer who catches the worm. "Blessed are the peacemakers," said the small boy who dropped a costly porcelain orpa-

The proper form for a will nowadays will read:
"To the respective attorneys of my children I give my entire estate."

When the dentists of this country can discover a way to pull teeth without making a man wish he had been born a hen life will have twice as much brightness.

Queen Victoria has no trouble in getting her girls off her hands; but her oldest boy still hangs around home, showing no disposition to learn any sort of trade by which he can earn a living.—New Orleans Picaymus.

Three or four pretty good men, pastors of

Three or four pretty good men, pastors of Massachusetts churches preferred, are wanted immediately to go down to the Grand River Divide, and talk pleasantly to the Ute Indians about the pleasures of peace and the tranquil enjoyments of domestic life. Good salary and short hours. Hair-restoratives for sale at this office in pints and quarts.—Burdette.

NEUTER.

I dreamt I saw a "walker" gaunt
Who did not blaim the belt;
A politician, too, went by,
Who bribes had never smelt;
A girl whose love would last a mouth,
Who would not first and lie;
A trustee and a treasurer
Who did not stots and dy;
A sincer and an actor that
To nurse no spite did seem:
But this, as Eugene Aram said,
Was "nothing but a dream,"

San Francisco News-Letter.
A worm in the chestant to

A worm in the chestnut is worth two in the

mouth.

If you drink lake water at Cleveland you will get the Eric-sio-alas!

"None but the brave deserve the hair" is the way the Indians put it.

Even criminals like margraphs; that is to say, they prefer a short sentence.

Most of our rivers, says the Philadelphia Chron de Hernd, are too low to associate with.

Isn't it zime to Stowe "Uncle Tom's Cabin" away! Or will it run for Eva!—Allantic Monthly.

Thirty persons in a small town in Michigan. Thirty persons in a small town in Michigan were recently poisoned by cating sansages. This comes from leaving brass collars on dogs.

Negroes are related to roosters. The former come from Ham, and the latter from the eggs. Ham and eggs. Darwin will please take notice.

— Yonkers Gazette.

This free education is getting played out when dinner is made late by the cook's stopping work to discuss the principles of evolution with a book agent.—Boston Post.

MEMORY.

BASE-BALL.

The Prospects for a Club in Cincinnati.

Seven Men Already Under Engagement There for 1880.

The League Meeting-Best Batting and Pielding Nines.

After the disastrous experience of the past season, most people supposed that base-ball enthusiass in Cincinnati would be pretty well satisfied that a professional team could not be successfully run in that city; but such, it seems, was not the case. The Star Clob, a sort of semi-professional organization, was willing and anxious to take the place made vacant by the wreck of the Cincinnatia, and the visit of its President, Br. Thorner, to this city and consultation with President Hulbert have CINCINNATI NEXT YEAR. organization, was willing and anxious to take the place made vacant by the wreck of the Cincinnatia, and the visit of its President, Mr. Thorner, to this eity and consultation with President Hulbert have heretofore been noted in these columns. Mr. Thorner's ambition and hope was to secure Mr. Kelly, who played in Cincinnati last season, but who recently signed with the Chicago Club for 1880. At first the general impression in Cincinnati's seemed to be that without Kelly the scheme of organizing a professional team in that city for next season would fall through, but a little calm reflection convinced even the most devoted worshipers of that player that his presence was not absolutely essential to seem the most devoted worshipers of that player that his presence was not absolutely essential to even the most devoted worshipers of that player conditions and the work of emgaging men was proceeded with in earnest. The first man secured was will white, whose record as pitcher for the Cincinnati team last season was first-class. It was thought probable that his brother Jim might be secured as carcher, but at last accounts James firmly declined to play, alleging as a reason that he was sick of buse-ball, and presented the more exciting it less lucrative occupation of chasing a plow across the broad fields of his farm near Corning.

N. Y. Mr. Elackburn, the Secretary of the Star Club, has just returned from a somewhat extended trip in search of players, but his success does not seem to lave been of the most brilliant character. Yeters, who was with the White Stockings last the seaon, is shout as good as engaged to play short-stop, and Hosaling has signed as confre-felder. A vigorous effort was made to secure Charley Snyder, for several years past catcher of the Boston feam, and Mr. Biackburn was authorized to offer him \$2,000 salary, but Snyder had already signed to play in Cincinnati next year, as have Sam Wright (orother to George and Harry) and Doescher, who played shird base for the Treys part of its teason. These a

NOTES OF THE GAME. It is generally believed that Snyder has left the League for good. eague for good.

The annual meeting of the League will be held at

Niagara Fails Dec. 4.

The Worcester Club wants to come into the League on the 25-cents admission scheme. "I would rather be George Wright than President," is the latest rendering of an old saying. Anson leads the batting and fielding of the country this year,—a position never before attained by any player.

any player.

It appears that Clapp has not signed with Albany for next year after all, and the Cincinnati Stars are trying to get him.

There is a big kick in Boston at the action of Mr. Soden in allowing Coggswell and Snyder to sign elsewhere for next season.

Al Spalding, of the Chicago Club, is expected home to-day from California. The rest of the boys will stay out yonder awhile.

Quest's record as a second-baseman last season is by far the best ever made in that position, according to the figures of Secretary Young.

Shaffer has finally signed a contract to play in Cleveland next year. If George is properly gagged, he will make a userul man in any team.

Springfield, Mass., is trying to raise a nine for next season.

appa, Me., was the only member of the Chicago nine not "broke." Mr. Gore was the fortunate possessor of a torn quarter.

The New York Sun of Nov. 2 devotes nearly a column to the startling news that the League championship this year was won by Providence. Better late than never, Chudwick.

George Washington Bradley has very wisely con-cluded to leave the played-out Troys, and has signed as change pitcher for 1880 with Providence. Matnews was offered the same salary he had last year to stay in Providence, but declined, and the Club at once secured Bradley, whose record as an honest, hard-working player is second to that of no man in the country.

The strongest batting nine for 1880, according to last senson's play, would be as follows: Ward, b.; Gross, c.; Anson, l.b.; McGeary, 2 b.; Will-lamson, 3 b.; Wright, s.s.; Jones, l.f.; O'Rourke, c. f.; Shaffer, r. f. The best fielding nine would be: Bond, p.; Flint, c.; Anson, l.b.; Quest, 2 b.; Morrill, 3 b.; Wright, s. s.; Jones, l. f., Eggier, c. f.; Evans, r. f.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. C. E. C., CHICAGO. —Please name the Boston nine of 1877, Answer—Bond, p.; Brown, c.; J. White, 1 b.; G. Wright, 2 b.; Morrill, 3 b.; Sutton. s. s.; Leonard, l. f.; O'Rourke, c. f.;

101 Cleaver. 101 Cleaver. ... Chicago.

692 Jefferson.

103 West Polk.

243 West Polk.

Hyde Park, Ill.

Lyons, Ill.

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Chicago. Alizzie Martin

Myer Glass

Mary Mamlock

Borje Borjessen

C. M. Johnson

August Eggert

Bertha Podewitz

William R. Davies

Susie McFarlane

William Rust

Kames Steer William Rust 25.
Emma Storz 20.
Michael Stricik 21.
Katie Benke 20.
Karl Kuhimann 27.
Augusta Junkers 28.
Thomas Hasseit 28.
Lizzie Welkman 19. ... Sag, III.
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William Byrne. 22
Mary A. Wheeler 24
John H. Jallings 35
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Maria J. Hoy 22
George E. Robinson 26
Kittle Reynoldson 22
August Teyler 25
Caroline Fientie 18
Frederick C. Repsold: 21
Louise C. Gells 21 TUESDAY. ...25 Rumsey. 493 West Indiana st. Garden City House. 91 Whiting. 631 Hoyne av. Deerdeld, Ill. ... Deerseld, Ill.
Lake, Ill.
Union Stock-Yards.
9 North Carpenter.
95 Carpenter.
Genon, Ill.
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general valcome on his journey. He will converse with the best men of both parties and of both races. He is too clear-headed to be decived by either side. Suppose he should conclude that the Republican leaders have blundered in the last three years about the South; that the policy of Messra Blaine, Conkling, and Sherman is all wrong; that this policy has created the evil which is its theme, and that it threatens even graver dangers to the country than mere sectional animosity. We imagine that, if such were his conclusions, Gen. Grant would not conceal them from the public, any more than he concealed his opinions of the South in 1865. But what would be the consternation, the mortification of the Republican chiefs if they should see Gen. Grant expessing their selfish and unpatriote blunders, and showing the North that the policy they have imposed on the Republican party is all wrong!

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The Returns for the Past Week-Average The Returns for the Past Week—Average
Age of the Applicants.

During the past week the number of licenses taken out showed a slight increase over the week previous. In five cases the women made the application for the necessary papers. Four men were unable to write their names, and three were under 21. The average age of the men was about 27, while that of the women was 23. For the month of October last there were 502 marriage certificates granted, and for that of October, 1878, 402, showing an increase of 100 in favor of last month. The following is the list for the past week:

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John Lundahl 22 58 Larrabee.

Bedie A. Anderson 19 86 Bremee.

David Moyse. 37 606 West Madison.

June Ramsey 28 47 Winchester-av.

John W. Miller 22 Chicago.

Sarah E. Ashfield 21 Chicago.

Henry Nesles 31 124 W. Washington

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Edward Schiller. 21 145 South Halsted.

Carrie Hannister 10 108 Howe.

Chas. H. Weideman. 25. 97 Twenty-Arth.

Delia Connelly. 22 1430 Arnold.

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Emily Moessinger. 20 Chicago.

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Frances Pauler. 20 241 Mohawk.

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Joseph Atkinson. 25 Chicago. MONDAY.

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.175 Rush.
.300 Aberdeen.
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.588 Milwankee av.
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.Chicago.
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Frank Furey
Mary Ann Hurst
Enward M. Cagney
Annie M. O'Brien
Lawrence Redmond
Maggaret Eilsworth
Friedrich Ladewig
Eva C. Reisch
Harry K. Ruby
Kate Westhafer
Walter Doepp
Margaret Hens
Joseph Korthales
Mary Schommer
William McShea
Elizabeth E. Carr

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Joseph Geracek
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A Sunday-school paper tells the following "whopper": A certain man got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold all his corn at four cents below the market-price; then his property was sold for taxes because he didn't read the Sheriff's sales; he lost \$10 betting on Mollie McCarthy ten days after Ten Brock had won the race: he was arrested and fined \$3 for going hunting on Sunday; and he paid \$300 for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the public cautioned not to negotiate them. He then paid a tig Irishman, with a foot like a derrick, to kick him all the way to the newspaper-office, where he paid four years' subscription in advance, and made the editor sign an agreement to knock him down and rob him if he ever ordered his paper stopped again.

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PERSONAL—A HOMELY GENTLEMAN OF 37
Wishes a pretty and amiable female acquaintance.

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Swil-rented hirds store on South Water-st.
Servaral stone and brick dwellings on Prairie-av., between rightick at only \$6,800.
An excellent, frame dwelling on Indiana-av., near
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POR SALE-BY WM. D. KERFOOT & Co., 50
Washington-st., several choice pleess of improved
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FOR SALE-SO FEET ON WABASH-AV., WITH
did frame house, between Fourteenth and Sixteenthdata. THOMAS & BKAGG, 132 LASSile-st.

FOR SALE-40 FEET ON WEST MADISON-ST.,
north front, near Puntina-st., very low for cash.
Apply to PIERCE & WAKE, 143 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE-GOOD HOUSE AND LOT. RAST
front, on Indiana-av., between Twenty-third and
Twenty-fourth-sts., cheap for a few days. THOMAS
BHAGG, 132 LASSile-st.

FOR SALE-6 ACRES ON VINCENNES-AV. AND
Halsted-st.

FOR SALE-ONE OR TWO FRAME HOUSES, WITH
basements, east front, on Wabash-av., near Thirtyfirst-st. THOMAS & BKALG, 132 LASSIle-st.

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FOR SALE-44 FRET. EAST FRONT, ON CANALst. 44 feet north of Adams-st.; want offer.
THOMAS & BKAGG, 132 LASSIle-st.

FOR SALE-40 FEET ON NORTH WELLS-ST.,
running back to Wieland-st., and Opposite Carl-st.
No money required of party who will improve.
ADOLFH LOEB & BRO,, 128 and 131 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE-40, 33, 33, OR 36 FEET ON INDIANA-AV.,
Botweet Twenty-inits and Thirtietis-st. THOMA-NO BORDS, required or party who will improve. ADOLPH LOEB & BRU, 129 and 181 L8 Salle-st.

POR SALE—38, SS, OR SE FEET ON INDIANA-AV., between Twenty anth and Thirtieth-sts. THOMAS & BRAGG, 122 Laxalle-st.

FOR SALE—BEST LOCALITY ON WEST INDIANA-AV., between Twenty and basement brick store and flats over. large lot; stock of groceries with store if desired. HALE & SNOW, 183 kandoiph-st.

POR SALE—TWO HOUSES AND LOTS ON WEST-THOMAS & BRAGG, 131 Laballe-st.

POR SALE—AWRIL-IMPROVED STONE-FRONT dwelling, near Lincold Park and Lincoln-av. cars; 4,500. HALE & SNOW, 183 kandoiph-st.

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POR SALE—BY WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 00 Washington-st., the very desirable 11-room frame house on brick foundation, 13 Lake-av., just south of Douglas Monument at Thirty-fifth-st.; accessible both by steam and horse-cars. Can be bought at a bargain.

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TOR SALE—100 FEET. EAST FRONT. ON DREXEL boulsvard, near Mr. Fowler's residence. THOMAS & BRAGG, Rice La Salle-st.

TOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE LOTS on Oakwood boulevard, 2021 and examine the same. HENRY J. GOODRICH, 51 Major Block.

TOR SALE—THE 2-STORY AND BASEMENT outliding 446 Staty-st., cast front. Apply to R. I. UTERARNS, 112 Eandeiph-st.

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TOR SALE—BY WM. D. KERPOOT & CO., 50 Washington-st., cheap lots in the vicinity and east of central Park, from 3300 by 3500 seach. Perms. Stoo to 3150 cash, belance long time at oper cent. I here loss will double in walk on a vorth of time. Will. D. KERPOOT & CO., 30 Washington-st.

POR SALE—WEST MADISON-ST. PROPERTY.

Some decided bargains, including seven choice jecce cast of Ogden-ay. EDWAKU C, WALLER, 94 Washington-st.

CITY REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179 MADI-501,000-9 brick stores and lots 20x100 each, in three 570,000-9 brick stores and lots 20x100 each, in three flocks of Field & Leiters wholesale house, on West lide; they are rented now at 87,800; each store has been tenant, and pay prompt ist of each month.

503,000-10-acre block south of Chicago & Pacific tailroad on North Branch, 500 feet from on river; a support of the store o Sec. 0.00—10-arre block south of Chicago & Pacine Ratiroad on North Branch, 500 feet front on river: a great hargain.

225,000—Easy terma, 5-acre block corner Wallace and Thirty-seventh-sta. close to Stock-Yards.

31,800 per acre—Block of 10 acrea, corner Wallace and Flity-first-sta: say terms.

225,000—An elegant stone-front store and lot on Madison-st., near Haisted; storepost \$28,000 to build by pears ago; and is one of the finest buildings on the street; rents new for \$3,000.

528,000—2 3-story and basement brick stores and lot 50330 (corner), on Madison-st., east of Haisted; rent for \$3,000; a decided bargain.

50,000—Nice store and lot 23x125 (corner) on Madison-st., seast of Elephanes; rents new for \$600.

\$12,000—2 frame stores and lot 40330 on Madison-st., seat of Dephanes; rents for \$1,200.

\$11,000—2 restory and basement brick stores and lot 43x125, south from. on Madison-st., near Hoyne.

\$10,000—one of the finest stone-front is-room dwellings, brick barn, and lot 23x120, which barn, and lot 23x130, on Adams-st., Ne. 539, just east of Ashisad-av.; terms to suit. This pro-erty is first-class in every particular.

\$7,000—A spiendid 15-room brick dwelling and lot 50x140, good barn, on Taylor-st., near Centre-av. The house cost \$20,000 to build, and is first-class.

\$8,700—A very fine octagon stone-front 11-room dwelling and lot on Monroe-st., near Union Park; has every modern finish.

\$11,000—8outheast corner of Haisted and Polk-sta., lot 125 feet front on Haisted and 50 feet deep; all the buildings for \$11,000 haif cash. This is A No. 1 property to improve and reent; it will pay 12 per cent...

\$20,000—Fine 10-room octagon-front brick dwelling \$8,000—Fine 10-room store-front brick and Twenty-third-sts., first-class.

buildings for \$11,00%, half cash. This is A No. 1 property to improve and rent; it will pay 12 per cent.
\$12,000-10-room stone-front, barn, and lot 25x200, on Waosab-av, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third-sts., drst-class.
\$4,000-Fine 10-room octagon-front brick dwelling and lot 24x125 on Adams-st., near Wood.
\$3,800-Fine 10-room octagon-front brick basement, barn, and lot 25x125 on Wabsab-av., between Thirty-first and Thirty-second-sis. This house, rents now as \$475 per year; it ought to sell for \$3,800, as it buys 11 per cent Between Langiey and Vincennes-ava. Bargain.
\$4,300-Frame dwelling, 9 rooms, and lot 50x125, south front, on Forty-first-sts. between Langiey and Vincennes-ava. Bargain.
\$1,300-Frame dwelling, 9 rooms, and lot 50x180, on Lake-av., between Thirty-inline and Forty-first-sts. very cheap.
\$1,250-Brick cottage, 6 rooms, and lot 50x180, on Twenty-cighth-st., between Hamover and Butler; \$500 or \$300 down.
\$2,500-Frame store and lot 25x125, corner of Morgan.
and Gurley-sis.
\$3,200-Frame dwelling and lot 25x125, east front, on Morgan-st., between Jackson and Van Buren.
\$3,600-12-room frame dwelling and lot 25x125 on Fidon-st., near Robey.
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259 Walhut-st., large frame so-chean.
283 Groveland Park-av., 2-story brick, near Thirty-first-st. station. only \$3,300.
Ashland-av., elegant stone front. \$7,500.
Ogden-av., that time lot southeast corner Jackson-st., 57-82 or 107 leet, 3 fronts; several druggists and others want stores here.
Gongress-st., fine 2-story frame house, complete order. for \$1,900.
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Ger. for \$1,900.

FOR SALE—

BY F. C. GIBBS.

84 LA SALLE-ST.

Room 30:

1679 Wabash-av., 2-story and basement stone front house, finished in the very best manner throughout; price, \$8,500.

Evans-av., near Forty-sixth-st., 13-room house; will sell on monthly payments: price, \$2,000.

23x170 feet on Michigan-av., near Twenty-third-st.; price, \$2,200 per foot.

100 feet on Michigan-av., near Forty-seventh-st., at \$30 per foot. FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY ON BLUE ISL-and-av.
Two-story frame on Marshfield-av.; all modern im-provements; lot 50x125.
Two-story and basement brick on Irving-av.
Cottage on Aberdeen-st., between Van Buren and Cogress.

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Cottage and barn on Fourteenth-st., \$1,800.

188 Brown-st., two-story frame, \$1,501.

1070 Van Buren-st., two-story brick, \$2,000.

59 Henry-st., cottage and oarn, \$1,600.

136 Barber-st., two-story, bargain.

100 lots near McCormick's Reaper Works.

10 acres near Northwestern Car-shops.

SCHUMACHER & LAUER.

236 Bine Island-sv., corner-swelth-st.

FOR SALE-54x150, NORTHEAST CORNER OF
Sedgwick and Granger-sts., on two payed streets,
for \$8,000.

30x150 on North LaSalle-st., near Carl-st., east side
of street, for \$3,300.

SOX150 on Asbiland-sv., between York and Harrison-

of street, for \$3,300.

SOXISO on Ashland-av., between York and Harrisonsta., east front, for \$4,000.

PAUL ROTHBARTH,
168 East Washington-st.

POR SALE-5-ACRE BLOCK PRONTING WALlace and Hubes-sts. and Thirty-seventh and Thirtyeighth-sts. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 Lassile-st.

POR SALE-300 FEET ON DERKEL-AV.. CORNER
of Fifty-third-st.
10 acres on Forry-seventh-st. and Cottage Grove-av.
40 acres just south of Grand Crossing.
5 lots on the corner of Fifty-fifth-st. and Cottage
Grove-av., park front.
86 feet on Cottage Grove-av., near Thirty-se yenth.
Store on Lake-st., hear Oakley-st., very cheap.
2 houses on Fifty-fifth st., near Monument, at low
price.

C. P. Silva. Room 2 a Washington-at.

POR SALE-A GOD HOUSE AND LOT. RAST
front, on Langiey-av., near Forty-second-st.,
\$2.200. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 Lassile-st.

FOR SALE-FINE CORNER ON TWENTY-SEC-82. 200. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 Lasale-st.

FOR SALE-FINE CORNER ON TWENTY-SECoud-st., east of Indiana-av., with frame building;
a bargain.

Fine piece vacant Grand-boulevard property, cheap.
20 feet on Indiana-av., near South Fark.
Several fine bargwing acce-property south of city.

HENRY WALLER, JR., by Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-A BARGAIN-75X200 FERT. EAST
I front, on Michigan-av., near Thirty-eignth-st., at
570 per foot for a tew days only. THOMAS & BRAGG,
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FOR SALE—VACANT LOT ON WEST MADISON-Test. near Wood; a bargain.
Frame residence or Warren-av., 80-foot lot, cheap. Exoclient frame residence west of Uzion Park, wide lot, 25,000.

10, 20, or 40 acres close to depot, near city limits, cheap.
A dise acre-tract, southwest of city, cheap.
HENRY WALLER, IR., 97 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BY WM. D. KERPOOT & CO., 90
Washington-st., we seres suitable for sundivision. between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth-ats. and Laurel and Ullman-sts. WM. D. KERPOOT & CO., 90
Washington-st.

FOR SALE—STORE AND LOT ON HALSTED-ST., near the Academy of Music. A good investment. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSalic-st.

FOR SALE—HAVE SOME OF THE BEST BARTo gains in improved and unimproved in each division of the city and Hyde Park; some me berlek and stonefront houses on the avenues, South Side. from \$3,000
upwards; some great bargains in scre property. South Side. LUMLEY INGLEDEW, 142 Dearborn-st., Room 9.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR A SMALL INVESTOR.

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FOR SALE—20 FEET FRONTING ON ADAMS-ST., 150 possite new Custom-House. THOMAS & BRAGG. 132 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL ACRE TRACTS on South and West Sides at prices that ought to tempt buyers. It ESLARIC BROSS., 168 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—ON WEST MADISON-ST., A FIRM 49-foot block, near Hoyae. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—O FEET ON Jackson-st., east of Ashland-sy, 1 also 50 feet on amme street east of Robey. ED WARD C WALLER, 94 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—TWO 2-STORY AND BASEMENT Drick house, with furnaces and gas-fixtures, on Indiana-sy, north of Thirty-inith-st.; 58, 250 each. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSalle-st.

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POR SALE—FINE STONE-PRONT RESIDENCE near Ashiand-av., \$10,000; the best that can be pur-chased for that price. Large double brick residence, fine location West Side, \$12,000; as great bargain. Fine stone-front, with large yard, east of Ashiand-av coherent. Fine stone-front, with large yard, east of Ashlandav.; cheap.

Rxcellent brick residence, with large corner lot, fine location West Side. \$20,000.

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Octayon front brick on fine corner west of Ashlandav., \$4,500; a great bargain.

Good brick residence, with lot 26 feet wide, on Park... \$3,800.

Fine brick residence, with large corner lot, Dearbornav.; a very desirable home.

Fine brick residence, with large corner lot, not far from \$t. James' Church, \$40,000.

Fine brick residence, with wide lot, east of Dearbornav., \$12,00 rlok residence, with with corner lot, east of Dearbornav. \$5,500; every cheap.

Octagon front brick, Cass-st., near Ohio, \$5,500; a bargain.

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Octagon-stone-front of State-st., near Superior, \$4,006.
Wery bandsome residence, with large yard, fine location, South Side; chesp.
Double brick residence on fine corner, south of Twenty-second-st., \$35,000.
Fine stone-front residence on Michigan-sv., near Eighteenth-st. theas.
Stone-front. two-stories and basement, Michigan-sv., near Thirty-second-st., \$3,000.
Fine brown-stone front on excellent corner. South Side, \$3,000.
Stone-front, three stories and cellar, good location, South Side, \$3,000.
Fine brick residence, with lot, 50 feet front, Grove-land Park; very cheab.
Very desirable residence on fine corner just south of city, convenient to Contest and basement, Prairie-service and basement, Prairie-service and basement, Prairie-service and basement, Sparine-front store, West Madison-st., \$8,500; well rented.
Fine piece of West Madison-st. property, partly im-

r., south of Thirty have.

Fine stone-front store, West Madison-st., pa, so, reli rented.

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Two good stores on West Lake-st.: great bargain.
Large number of fine vacant residence pieces in most
lestrable locations in each division of the city.

Fine vacant Ashland-av. property.

Stone-front residence, with large lot, north of city
imits, near Lincoin-av. cars. \$2,200.

A large number of destrable pieces of acre property.

HENRY WALLER, JR., 97 Dearborn-st. HENRY WALLER, JR., pr DesPorn-8t.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES ON EASY PAYMENTS.
by WM. D. RERFOOT & CO., so Washington-8t.:
Robey-st., near Chicago-av., 1½-story brick cottages,
with 8 rooms and closets: have lake water and sewers:
lots:14x125 feet cach; terms one-fifth cash, balance on
iong time at low interest. Street-cars will be running
past this property within 30 days; the track is now being laid.

ing laid.
Carroll-av., haif mile west of Western-av., accessibility Madison and Randolph-st. cars, and by C. & N. W. R. — 1½-story brick cottages, 6 fooms each: lots 24x150 feet, \$1,500 each, on easy terms. WM. D. RERFOUT & CO., 90 Washington-st.

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POR SALE—

WEST SIDE.

125x125. corner Jackson and Wood.

100x125. Jackson, west of Lincoln, \$50 per foot.

41x125. Adams, near Honore. \$100 per foot.

50x125. Jackson and Leavitt, \$75 per foot.

24x160 feet on South Halsted, near Twelfth.

40x120 feet on West Madison, near Western-av.,

25x180, Madison near Central Park, \$40.

And other desirable building lots.

GRIFFIN & DWIGHT,

Corner Washington and Halsted.

POR SALE—BARGAINS OF ALL KINDS.

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Boulevard property.

Acres.

J. C. MAGILL, 88 Washington-si.

TOR SALE-180 FEET ON CHICAGO-AV. BY 113
to slley on Halsted-st.; excellent location for factory; 2-story brick, 80x60; will be sold very cheap.

92x167 Blue Island-sv., corner Fifteenth-st., \$7.500.

Forest-av., between Thirty-seventh and Thirtyelenth-sts., 2-story basement and mansard brick,

83,750.

Double 2-story frame, 50 and 50. \$3,7:0.

Double 2-story frame, 50 and 52 Larrabee-st., lot 50x
192, \$6,500 Lot on Division-st., near Larrabee, \$1,500,
Two-story frame, brick basement, Cipbourn-av., near
Halsted-st., \$2,500.

BIMEON STRAMS,
Room 10, 184 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS:
On De Kalb-st., near Hoyne and Flournoy, \$800
each.

each.
Lots on Kendall-st., near Polk-st. and Ogden-av., \$6.0.
Lots on West Taylor-st., west of Western-av., \$300 Corner Washington and Haisted-ats.

FOR SALE—BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT,
Corner Washington and Halsted-sts.
NORTH SIDE.
SOX140 feet corner Rush-st. and Chicago-av.
75 feet on Ontario-st., east of Clark.
60 feet on Pine-st., with good frame building, south
of Chicago-av.
3 brick houses corner Illinois and Pine-sts.
Brick house and lot on Michigan-st., near Rush,
84,000.
And other desirable pieces.

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OR SALE—
Houses and lots on West Side. A large list.
From \$1,007 to \$1,500.
From \$2,000 to \$1,500.
From \$3,000 to \$1,000.
From \$4,000 to \$1,000.
On all of the leading streets. Now is the time to buy.

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Corner Washington and Halsted-sts.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV. ELEGANTLY FURnished sand-stone front. \$10,000; 25 feet near Thirty-second-st., \$80; Lake-av., Kenwood, 100x480 to
lake, high and day ground, gas, water, sewer, only \$100; to
kwood boulevard, 82 feet, south front, \$100; bargains in choice sere tracts south of barks; also at Engains in choice sere tracts south of barks; also at Engains in choice sere tracts south of barks; also at Engains in choice sere tracts south of barks; also at EnTOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN—

giewood, Washington Heights on ridge, and Clyde. D. W. STORES, 94 Washington-st.

POR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN—
20 acrss near Central Park.
10 acres near corner of Ugden-av. and Twelfth-st., ready for immediate subdivision.
75x160 Michigan-av., near Thirty-eighth-st., east front.
West Adams-st., best corner on street, at very low figures.

102 Washington-st.

POR SALE—A TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE AND lot, 30x131 feet, on Twenty-sixth-st., between South Park and Calumet-avs.
Also frame cottage with 10t, 30x117 feet, on Walnutst., between Lincoin and Robey-sts., at a bargain.
JAMES J. HOYT.

POR SALE—PARK ROW—GREAT BARGAIN—ONE of the best of those three-story and basement bricks fronting Lake Fax at it a bargain.
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POR SALE—PRARRIE-AV.—113 FEET OR LESS,

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east front, corner thirty-sixta-st., \$50. A decided bargain. HOTCHKISS, 9 ofts Block.

FOR SALE—STORE AND DWELLING ON NORTH Wells-st., near Lincoin Park. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 Labsaile-st.

FOR SALE—BY WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 90 T. Washington-st., 20x180 feet south side Randolph-st., between Pitch-av. and Frankin-st., \$400 per foot, WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 90 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WABASH-AV., CORNER FORTY-eighth-st., 100 feet at a bargain; also, 263 feet corner Indiana-av. and Pitty-ninth-st. E. P. HOTCH-KISS, 9 Otts Block.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOUSE AND BARN WITH 73.
T foot lot on Gordon-st., near stock-Yarda, cheap. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 Lassaile-st.

FOR SALE—SOX125 FEET, EAST FRONT. ON Vernon-av., 120 feet south of Thirty-first-st. G. S. HUBBAIRD, Jk., 123 Dearborn-st.

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A PAIR OF BLACK MATCHED HORSES, G YEARS Ond, 2,400 bounds: pair of basics, 2,000 bounds single horses for express or business, for sale cheap, and trial given. Also, two top and one open buszy, heavy wares at 245 West Tweight.

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\$750 WANTED FOR FOUR MONTHS ON CHATgive good reference. Address M 23, Tribune office.

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\$50.000 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY IN SON & BAY, 164 Randoiph-st.

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WANTED-A MAN TO ENGAGE IN A LEGITIME business outside of Chicago; must have \$100 it least. M \$1, Tribune office.

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the city, doing a neat little business, which I can sell for above sum; a big chance to start in business. Address J. HITCHCOCK, 86 Wabash av.

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THE LARGE ORDERS RECEIVED FOR THE Last week, for the Parisian knife plaiding at 645 wabsahav. glows the superiority of our work.

TO STOCK RAISERS—I WANT UNE-HALF OR whole interest in farm and take management. Good property. and money for the same. W. BOR 773, Joilet.

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WE ARE HAPPY TO SAY THAT MRS. C. OKHM, eclebrated costumer and milliner, has opened heretablished hair-dressing pariors at the above number, and will be happy to meet her old friends and cubiomers.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—A SMALL DBUO-particulars. Address N. 86, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH—A RETAIL ORO-particulars. Address N. 86, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH—A RETAIL ORO-cory business on the North or South Side. or will take a partner with equal capital and open a new store. Address F. C. Sox 247.

WANTED—BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP mediately. Appply Room 3, 110 Lassalie-st.

WANTED—BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP for cash. Address K. 87, Tribune office.

WANTED—A LADY'S GOLD WATCH, CHRAP for cash. Address K. 87, Tribune office.

WANTED—A HALF INTEREST IN A GOOD, Legitimate paying business: state business and amount required. Address Lo. 8, Tribune office.

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Address L 63, Tribune office. WASHING AND IRONING 75 CENTS A DOZEN, and work first-class. Good Samarkan Society, 173 East Randolph-st.

WANTED-A GOOD HOME FOR A GIRL BART 3 months old. Call at 211 North Green-st., Chicago.

Wanted-From 22.000 TO \$4.000 STOCK OF dry goods, boots and shoes, or groceries; will pay in cash and clear kaness land. Address # 65, Tribune office.

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Will pay from \$1 to \$10 for overcomes and other structures as 8. Cohem. 200 court Clorks. WANTED-20, 000 PEST INCH AND A QUART
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and for Property on Wabash Avenue and West Madison Street.

of Acres Near the Stock-Yards

and in the Suburbs. Meets of Quick Transit--- Building-Loans -Miscellaneous.

Real estate has been unquestionably more quiet r the past six days than it was in the preceding for the past six days than it was in the preceding fortnight. The daily reports of snies make a good showing, but an analysis of them discloses the fact that a large proportion are foreclosure sales and conveyances by the Master in Chancery, now that the fifteen months allowed for recemption have expired. The bulk of the property that is offered for sale belongs either to non-residents or to mortgagees who have taken it in. Chicago

INDISPOSED TO SELL,
as they believe in hisher prices in the near future.
At the same time some of the most important
transfers we have to record, like those on Wahash
avenue and Drexel bonlevard, were made by Chicago owners. One cause of the lessened activity in
the market is that the buyers have been frightened
off by the frequency with which sellers back out
or neep raising their prices raster than the bids.
Real-estate agents begin to look prosperous and
happy again, and are evidently already getting the
substantial benefits of increased commissions.
There are a good many buyers in the market, but
they are operating with great discrimination. It ave it taken up. Agents of Eastern banks and corporations that have become the owners of prop-erty on which they made loans are taking advan-

THE NEW LIFE that shows itself in real estate, and have come on to seil. It sobjectimes happens that the aspect of things on the ground changes the determination to sell into a resolution to hold. It is a frequent occurrence for sales to be prevented by the belief of one of several joint owners that the present is too seen to sell. A large tract of acce property in one or several joint owners that the present is too soon to sell. A large tract of acre property in Hyde Park that was offered two weeks ago has been withdrawn on account of the conversion to higner prices of the owner of a one-tenth interest. The avorit fields for inquiry are boulevard property, dichigan avenue acres, south and west, and lots r acres along the railroads running south that romise.

nglewood and Hyde Park offer the greatest at-tions of this kind. The numerous trains and cent fares to and from Englewood are develop-considerable activity in dealings in the proper-obe affected. The expectations with rezard to or two new tracks and the reduced fares of or two new tracks and the reduced fares of Illinois Central are one element in the specution on the South Side. From its situation, the mois Central can give better transit than any aer road leading out of Chicago. It is doubtful my other road in the country has equal advances for substrain business. Property-owners in the Park below the parks are agitated by reports purchases for a South Side Driving Park. Someng of the kind is brewing. The latest scheme to put the park near the lake-shore, and comethe attractions.

ater-side, in something of the style of Beach, near New York. Acre property sock-Yarde find a ready sale, as do acres at Side, near the parks. On the North is ittle dong. It is a singular characteristic strike that

ADVANCE OF 10 PER CENT

Heat Side, to Mr. Martin Ryerson.

Holmes & Bro. sold 5 acres on Forty-seventh treet, between Drexel and Grand boulevards, or Langley and St. Lawrence avenues, for \$17,000, 110,000 cash, and \$7,000 in two years at 7 per cent, for Franklin Savings Bank of Pawtucket, R. I., to George C. Wilson, of Chicago.

W. D. Kerfoot sold to Magee & Tree 48x1654 feet at the southwest corner of Hubbard court for \$12,000.

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Mr. S. F. Bonton has purchased Block 2, between seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth streets, Calamet and Prairie avenues, and Block 21, between Michgan and Indians avenues. Seventy-eighth and seventy-ninth streets, making 13% acres, for 200 mah advance for the piece.

E. O. Cole sold 8% acres on Lake street, facing central Park, for \$17,000; house and lot, 1465 Dearoom street, \$1,900; and corner of Lalin and van Buren street, \$1,900; and corner of Lalin and van Buren street, \$1,900; and corner of Lalin and van Buren streets. 100x125 feet; \$7,000.

Mr. Edson Keith has been offered and has revised \$500 an acre for the 40 acres he recently purchased on Stony Island boulevard, south of the Michigan Southern Railroad. The price he paid was \$350 an acre.

Messrs. Pierce & Ware have closed the following transactions during the week:

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and lease, northwest corner of Monroe street and

nd lease, northwest corner of Monroe street and shaan avenue, for S. M. Nickerson, to Warrick rice, of Cleveland, O., for \$80,000. Righty acres at Washington Heights, for E. W. ble, for \$42,000.

lifteen acres, near Morgan Park, for Monroe The narray and a control of the cont Togo 18 Bogue has sold ten acres at the south-borser of Ashiand avenue and Forty-ninth for \$12,000 cash. oreer of Ashiand avenue and Forty-ninth, for \$12,000 caan.

John Loob & Bro, have sold 87% feet on North lie street, with improvements, for \$22,000; tory and basement mar le front dwelling on the street, near Dearborn avenue, for \$8,000; tree lots at Stock-Yards, opposit the Transit, for \$1,000 each.

Stough purchased 50 feet, west front, Inseenue, at end of Thirty-sixth street, for Jeash.

cree 24x125 feet, improved, on Cosatt street, sorth of Falton. 32,000; 87x153 feet on Fifth wence, north of Van Bugen street, \$15,000; 20x-100 feet on Kinzie street, east of La Saile. 32,300: 101x80 feet on Front street, northwest corner of Carpenter, \$4,000; 20x105 feet on Third avenue, south of Twelfth street, \$3,000; 20x125 feet, improved, on Western avenues, \$2,000; 48x1653/ feet on Western avenues. \$2,000; 48x1653/ feet on Western avenues. \$2,000; 48x1653/ feet on Western avenues.

north of Twenty-ninth street, \$2,200; 78x185 feet on Rhodes avenue, northwest corner of Thirty-fourth street, \$4,000; 72x124 feet on Nutt street, south of Sixteefith street, \$2,100; 19 6-10 x100 feet, improved, on Thirty-fourth street, east of Wabash avenue, \$3,000; 28x158 feet on Michigan avenue, near Nineteenth street, \$14,000; 24x 104 feet on Fourteenth street, near Dearborn street, \$3,000; 38x30 feet on Oakley avenue, south of Park, \$3,500; 55-100 acres on West Chicase avenue, as outhwest corner of Springfeld, \$15,000; 25 feet, improved, to alley, on Fowler street, west of Wicker Park, \$5,200; 48x165;4 feet on Wabash avenue, east front, south of Congress street, \$30,000; 315x200 feet on Woodlawn avenue, northwest corner of Forty-seventh street, \$15,000; 10 acres northeast corner of Loomis street and Forty-ninth street, \$10.000.

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS. The following instruments were filed for reconstructary, Nov. 8:

West Erie at. 48 ft e of Robey, a f. 24x1214 ft. Improved, dated Nov. 8, 1877 (S. T. Vilog to Charles A. Alleu).

Charles A. Alleu).

Sedgwick st, a w cor Menomonee. e f, 234(x8)

71. dated Nov. 7 (Louis Lettermann to John ff av. 99 ft s of Thirtieth st, e f, 50x ft, dated Nov. 5 (Mary Steele to Dennis Norton).

Phird av. 1784 ft n of Harrison st, p f, 234x

101 ft. dated Nov. 5 (L. W. B. and F. S. Day
to Chicago & West Indiana Railroad Company).
Twenty-fifth st, 100 ft e of South Park av. n.f.
23x142 ft, improved, dated Nov. 6 (M.E. and
J. H. Swan to kined. C. Stephens).
Bluman st, 138 ft w of Throop, n.f. 125x127
ft, dated Oct. 4 (David B. Lee to Henry
Scephens). Stephens).
Cottage Grove av, intersection of Prairie av, 43 ft, dated Nov. 4 (Harriet O. Harristo Edward Dillion).
Michigan av, 174 ft n of Thirty-seventh st. e. f. 25x174 8-10 ft, dated June 10 (V. C. and J. H. Thompson to Libble M. Harris).
West Eighteenth st. 192 ft w of Paulina, s. f. 24x125 ft, dated Nov. 8 (Frank Jediicka to Vaclay Levora). clay Levora).
Fifteenth st, 48 ft e of Centre av, n f, 72
Oft, dated Nov. 7 (estate of James O'Shea rlian st, 291 ft w of Ashland av, s f, 24x100 illmore st. 148 ft e of Campbell av. s f. 25x 1245 ft, dated Nov. 8 (C. H. Willett to J. P.

(d. 1. and J. M. Gaunett to Charles Hoffmann).
Walnut st, 30 ft e of Western av, s f, 3 m 130 ft, dated Nov. 8 (C. L. and A. Pettibone to Mary J. Trunkey).
North Robey st. 140 ft n of West Clyburn place, wf, 24x125 ft, dated Oct. 18 (O. T. Schofield to H. T. Drane)
South Park av, 440 ft n of Thirty-fifth st, e f, 45 e-10x1245 ft, with other property, dated Nov. 1 (1.0uls Pfaelzet to Britten and Smith) Peoria st, s w cor of Milwaukee av, Lota S and d, dated Nov. 6 (Heinrich Seekamp to Maria Bais). Hais)

Ilchigan av, 149 ft n of Thirty-seventh st, e.f.,
25x1748-10 ft, dated Oct. 28 L. C. P. Freet
to William L. Moss)

Vest Washington st, s w cor of Jefferson, n f,
75x69 ft, dated Nov. 8 (Howard Copland to
Charles Meddingar).

NORTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN
MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

[efferson road, 660 ft e of Lincoln av. af. 20 acres, dated Nov. 6 (John Krummenacher to Jacob liellim)... Jacob Hehm)...

dontano st. e of and near Seminary av. n f.
25x125 ft. dated Aug. 19, 1875 (William
Barnard to Joseph Crooks).... SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN W. Beil)
coot st. 98 ft e of Shurtleff av. n f. 2416x12416
ft. dated Oct. 15 (B. A. Stampofski to John
boyle)

SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK. The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers, within a radius of seven miles of the Court-House, filed for record during the week ending Saturday. Nov. 8: City—Sales, 127; consideration, 2014, 301. North of city limits—Sales, 4; consideration, \$14, 700. South of city limits—Sales, 21; consideration, \$103, 844. West of city limits—Sales, 1; consideration, \$0,000. Total sales, 153; total consideration, \$738, 845. THE BUILDING PERMITS

THE BUILDING PERMITS for October numbered 287. Since Jan. 1 permits have been taken out for 2,378 improvements, against 2,075 for the same time last year. Last week permits were taken out for forty-four improvements, a less number than usual, but of greater average importance. They will cost \$151, 290. In the outliding permits of the week were those to H. Thomas to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 9 Lincoln pisce, to cost \$2,500; to W. C. Dow to erect a four-story dwelling, No. 140 North Clark street, to cost \$10,000; to H. Stopt to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 357 Division street, to cost \$3,000; to C. C. Thompson to erect a two-story dwelling, Alchigan avenue, near Thirty-third street, to cost \$25,000; Jackson and Loomis streets, six two-story dwellings for Mrs. Barbara Titus, to cost \$30,000; Hinman and Throop streets, two-story box dwellings for Mrs. Barbara Titus, to cost \$30,000; Hinman and Throop streets, two-story box factory for Henry Stephens, to cost \$8,000; Stewart avenue and Thirty-third street, a two-story office, to cost \$1,500; one-story roundhouse, 240x68 feet, to cost \$25,000, for the chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company, Dearborn and Fourteenth streets, one-story regight-depot. 50x313, for the above, to cost \$17,000. West, Eighteenth, near Newberry, threestory school-house for the School of the Sacred Heart, to cost \$14,000. Wabash avenue, near Twenty-sixth street, two-story stone-front dwell-ing for Miles Almy, to cost \$4,500.

The loans for the week, compared with the week

Mortgages..... 35 \$ 68,523 42 \$ 140,773 Trust-deeds..... 78 102,638 60 202,164 113 8 189,091 102 8 342,937 The West Side Park Commissioners have spent, since their last report to Oct. 1, \$7, 408 on Central Park, \$0, 575 on Central boulevard, and \$5, 375 on Washington street.

The city is laying an eight-inch water-pipe on Twenty-first street, between Blue Island and Canalport avenues, and is establishing a lot of new hydranta for use in case of fire in the lumber region.

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Bids were called for on Saturday for the curbing, filling, and grading of Lake street. From La Salle street to State.

The Lake View Trustees bave adopted a resolution granting the prayer of the petitioners, that the Commissioners of Lincoin Park ee requested to present an ordinance to the Town Board for the purpose of giving control over Lake View avenue to said Commissioners for park purposes. The Supervisor was empowered to make a contract for building and completing the roadbed on Suizer street. Westeru avenue has been graded, and is completed from Lincoin to Belmont avenues, between Jefferson and Lake View.

A VOICE IN THE NIGHT.

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[THE FIRST SNOW-STORM.]

All night long, the great tree at my window moaned and wept;

All night long, boarse cries of anguish through its branches swept:

'O my Summer, art thou dead,
Lying still and cold?

Has that geatle spirit fied
From its earthly moid?
No more wilt thou smale on me,
Sweet violet eyes?
Never, never wilt thou see
Sun or moon arise?

Velvet, rose-leaf lips that thrilled
At Love's lightest kiss,
Can it be that ye are chilled
Evermore from bliss?

Ony Summer! mine no more—
All things with these dead.

Everunce from bilast
O my Summer! mine no more—
All things with thee fied!
B'en the gala-dress I wore
When we two were wed
Fails away, and I am bare
To the scoarge of Fate.
Farewell, Summer! Earth and air
Now are desolate."

lament;
But, when grief's mighty force its maddest strength
had somewhat spent.
I felt the heart of Mother Nature through the darkness beat,
And the wild sobs were hushed by tones most

And the wild sobs were hushed by tones me wondrous sweet:

"O free, thy Summer's not dead, Nor lies she tranced in cold; A glimpse of trut thou hast, who said. She slipped from prison-hold. The dewy, tender eyes of Dine Which greeted each sun rise. Have opened to a grander view—They look on Paradiso.
The launning lips that saddened here, When days their warmth had lost, Have reddened in an atmosphere Which holds no touch of rost. Be still, and trust! though thou shouldst be A-naked in the cold;

Be still and trust though thou should anaked in the coid;
Each leaden hour shalt thou see
Transmuted into gold.
So lay the worn-out roos away.
With solemn, thankful grace;
In fairer shalt thou greet, some day.
Thy lost love's smiling face!"

A Smile for All Countrybred Men. A smile for All Countrybred Men.

Norristova Beraid.

A father never thinks his 10-year-old son is stronger than a horse until he employs him to turn the grindstone to sharpes an ax that is about as sharp at the one end as at the other. The old man bears down until the Ind's eyes hang out and his trongers buckle files off, and, just before he bursts a blood-vessel, his father encourages him with the remark, "Does it turn-hard!" Thousands of boys have run away from home and become pirates and Greenbackers in order to escape a second siege at the grindstone.

THE GAME OF CHESS Communications for this department should be addressed to The Tannuns and indorsed "Chess.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. E. R. C., Keckuk, Ia.—B takes B seems a sufficient answer to Q to R6 in the problem referred to.

PROBLEM NO. 20L

White to play and draw. The above elegant end-game occurred in casual play between our contributor, Mr. C. A. Perry, playing the White forces, and a friend.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 202. 1..Q to K Kt sq or K B 2. Q takes Kt
3. Mates accordingly
If Bl. 1. B to Q 4, then 2. Q takes B, etc.
Correct solution received from E. R. B.
F. W. H., city; N. M. Schoff, Ann Arbor, M.
L. B. Ives, Riverside, Ill.; Kt., Turner, Ill.

NOTES. In the series of games between Messrs, Mackenzie and Delmar the score at last accounts stood Mackenzie, 3; Delmar, 0; drawn, 1. The match between Messrs. Delmar and Barnes has terminated in favor of the former, the final score standing: Delmar, 7; Barnes, 4; drawn, 2. Mr. Barnes immediately challenged Mr. Delmar to another match on the same terms, which has been accepted.

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The score of the game given below between Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. Gossip is taken from the Holyoko Pranscript, and is a fair specimen of this lady's powers as a chess-player. Remarkable as is the mate therein announced, it has been eclipsed by the lady herself in a companion game between the same parties, in which she announced mate in thirty-five moves.

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The annual handicap tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club was commenced on the 25th ult. The contestants were arranged as foilows: First class, Mackenzie and Deimar; second class, Mohle Grundy. N. Gedalia, De Visser, Conneldt, Grund; the Class. Tompkins; fourth class. Saulson, C. Gedalia Palmer; fitt class, Edwards. The result of the tourney will depend upon the percentage of games won by each to games played. The first class gives pawn and move, pawn and two moves, Knight, and Rook to the other classes respectively.

A REVIVAL IN CHESS. A REVIVAL IN CHESS.

Since the retirement of Mr. Paul Morphy, chess has failen largely into disuse. Of course, there are always a certain number of faithful votaries who love and cherish the game, but it has ceased to be, as it once was, the fashion. When Mr. Morphy was at his best—at the time of his visit to Europe, and afterward at the golden period when he beat Harrwitz and Anderssen and all the best of the English masters except Staunton, who refused to play,—New York had a fine chess club, of which many gentlemen of position and influence were warmly interested members, and chess was studied and practiced in almost every cultivated household.

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All that is now changed. Of the veterans of those days, Thompson, Worrall, Mead, and others have left this checkered world altogether, and many more have abandoned the practice of a game to which there is no furture stimulus than is contained in its own inherent attractiveness. The game is played in several coffee-houses in the Bowery and elsewhere, but no organization exists that will, in any sense, compare with that, which has passed away. Just as the art of war slips into into desuetude in default of the great Captains,—the Cæsars and Anpoleons, who dazzie the world by the splender of their mastery of it.—so Caissa, in the absence of a Philicor, a La Bourdonnais, or a Morphy, falls slowly into decay.

That it should do so is a matter for deep regret. Too much chess is injurious in several ways. It consumes too much time, exhausts too much brain power, and, by a remarkable fascination, abstracts and withdraws the mind from what is procably mover, and, by a remarkable fascination, abstracts and withdraws the mind from what is procably more immediately useful. But, played in moderation, the game is to most persons a decided advantage. It promotes exactness of thought, and stimulates healthfully the faculty of mental coordination. Imagination and fancy have a part in it as well as exact science. It has, moreover, the peculiar merit of conducting to a useful study of the mental operations of others. From almost every point of view it far excets any game ever invented by man, and proficiency in it is, consequently and justiy, more honored than proficiency in all other pastimes.

For these good reasons it is a pity that chess should be so much neglected, and we rejoice in any effort which may tend to restore it to its proper sphere and position. Such an effort is now about to be made, and it deserves encouragement. Prominent American chess Congress, to convene in

CHESS BY CORRESPONDENCE.

The following game was played in the International Tourney between Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. G. H. D. Gossip, of London, England: BUY LOPEZ ENIGHT'S GAME. Black—Mr. Gossip.

1. P to K 4
2. Kt to Q B 3
3. P to Q t 3
4. Kt to K B 3
-5. Kt takes P
6. Kt to Q B 4
7. Q P takes B
8. B to K 2
9. Kt to K 3
10. Qasties

Castles

4. B 60 K 60

7. B takes Rt

8. K takes P

9. P to Q 4

10. B to K 3

11. Kt to Q B 3

12. Kt to Q 3

13. Kt to K 2

14. P to K B 4

15. R to Q B 4

17. Kt to Q B 4

17. Kt to Q B 5

21. B to Q B 4

17. Kt to Q B 5

21. B to Q B 8

22. P takes Kt

23. Ke to Q 4

24. G to K B 3

26. Kt to K B 3

27. Kt to Q B 4

28. Kt to K 5

29. Q to K 2

30. R to Q B 4

30. R to Q B 5

31. Q R to K B 3

32. Q to K 2

33. Q to K 2

34. Q to K B 5

35. Q to K B 5

35. Q to K R 5

35. Q to K R 5

35. Q to K R 5

36. R to K B 3

36. K to K B 3 8. & to K s
10. Casiles
11. Pto K B 8
12. Pto K B 8
12. Pto K B 8
12. Pto K B 9
14. Pto Q Kt 2
16. E takes Q B p
18. B to Q B s
18. B to Q Kt s
18. B to Q Kt s
18. B to Q Kt s
20. Q to K B 3
20. Q to K B 3
20. Q to K B 3
21. At takes Kt
22. B to K 2
22. B to K 2
23. B to K 2
24. B to K s
25. B takes B
26. B to C K S
27. B to Q Kt 3
28. Q to K 3
29. Q H to Q s
30. Q to B S
31. R to G S
32. E to G S
33. Pto K S
33. Pto K Kt 3
34. R from Q S
35. Q to B 3
35. Q to K Kt 3
35. R from Q S
35. Q to K Kt 3
35. R from Q S
35. Q to K Kt 3
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36. R from Q S
35. Q to K Kt 3
36. R from Q S
35. Q to K Kt 3 A KISS.

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A rapture divine;
A touch of the lip:
A taste of Love's wine;
A passionate thrill;
A fond yearning still.
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And part at the door
With a craving for more.
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Who never have kissed!)
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